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THE PIONEER'S SONG

And verdure enamels the plain; The years that have passed have but added to wealth

Now a long "good bye" to New England homes Then "huzza" for the homes of the west,

Where the Indian late pitched his wigwam so rude, Our mansions and spires shall rise on high; The city's hum shall be heard where it stood-Activity gladden the eye! Where he hunted the deer, the respers blade

Shall never re-echo again We'll toil no more on a rough rugged land ;—
'Tis pleasant—but comrads—west,
Shall the palsy stroke to Free Labo's' hand

better the whoop of the savage who roams Than the task masters' whip to hear, And holier are Nature's own leafy domes Than the altars slaves must rear!

But new homes will rise bright with love-lighted Wherever the Pioneer goes To the view of the future so bright.

As we go, bidding homes a 'goodnight.' Bridgport Conn., Sept., 1855.

SELECT TALE

Clara Willington the best partner in a committy dance. My time was not come. My bedgings in London were in a large, old-fashioned house in Westminister—formerly the residence of a nobleman—which was a perfect caravaneral, in the number, and variety of its the inches and persons. Here all the perfect in the comment of th

be grumbled at losing my society and attention, he was obliged to send me married in an obscure church in the to London to watch the progress of a city, with no one present but the clerk canal bill, in which he was deeply inand the pew-opener. We spent a few terested. It was my first visit to London. I was well provided with intro-ing village. Then I had to leave town I was examined before

Water the serging one FixTry, &c.

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"On what charge?" I asked amazed. "For murder," said Lord Mardall.
"The lady at Orchard Spring," said

tack of gout, in spite of the generous living he adopted as a precaution, beliving he adopted as a precaution, became so severe, that he was unable to
stir out except in a wheeled chair, and
it was with difficulty that he was litted
occasionally into his carriage. The
consequence was, that to me all his
business naturally fell, and although
the too recent widowhood, but I persetweed; and, after a time, conquered.
She knew my small fortune and large
expectations; she knew that our maritage must be a secret; but she was
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Worn-out, bruised, and exhausted by
fatigue and passion, I slept. I was
rudely awakened, and found myself in
the custody of two constables. Two
willing to live anywhere, and was well
content to quit a life in which she had
known so much trouble.

Worn-out, bruised, and exhausted by
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evidence that whe dell had followed and traced me to the certainly was no blood on his face or The landlord of the Moor Inn was called, and deposed that he found the corn, placed before the prisoner's the corn, placed before the prisoner's and somewhat profitable stay in this beaut city, among friends whom I shall ever remember with the truest feelings of respect blood. On examining the horse's friendship. I now start in a comfortable open tongue, he saw that it had been half-

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NO. VI. FRIEND PIPPY : - After three days pleasant,

slighted his majesty of the speckled tribe.

the hand of the son's wife, a tumbler of nice

Middlesex Journal.

POLITICIANS.

The present condition of political Massachusetts, is somewhat re are no parties of the think we may safely say the existing ones are parties of polparty seems to have a man raised up every voter as a part of it. the first type of the class in the server pent, who for the first time proclaimed that all was fair in politics. Eat, thou shalt not surely die, was his doctrine; the wrong thou does shall not react in the wrong thou does shall not react in the wrong the own moral nature. Our readers were presume remember how he come now moral nature, own which makes a monal tensus from Niea-Zhouder, at H. H. Hyse, Astrologer, when they will have an opportunity of testing his skill as an astrologist. The Professor has been alternetic for sand personal the discrete and progression of the league, and steer all the meetings of the beauty of the sacket, while the duties incident to their repetive offices.

It have the following officers were unanimously of the league, and the ea his hand at the business.

try, and that love is the whole burden calculable benefit to the whole community, in breaking up the unrighteous munity, in breaking up the unrighteous munity, in breaking up the unrighteous munity. capable men, and he knows he is honwhole world of trade. The people are
vention at Boston, October 3d, and
whole world of trade. The people are
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vention at language of an immortal poet,

" I hev loved my country ever sence My eye-teeth filled their sockets, And Uncle Sam I reverence.

Partic'larly his pockets.' ins ruining the country, smashing the ing men. public money. How willingly, for a ported by a Committee at a previous tor. reasonable compensation, he would lend meeting, were discussed, amended and a hand at saving the union, and prop- adopted. On Wednesday evening the erly expending the public monies. Association was addressed by A. B. Pale and haggard, he stands before Keith, Esq., of Boston, relative to the rel you and tells the story of his country's present exorbitant prices of breadstuffs. tions were almost unanimous, most of said meeting shall be called. you and tells the story of his country's present exorbitant prices of breadsturs.

danger; how he warms up as he pro
the was listened to with the deepest in
the speakers went in for the American Art. 9. All officers of this League shall be belonging to the citzens and left for parts unfrom the performance last Wednesday evenponents, and urges upon the multitude of oppression laid upon them by specu- because the Worcester Convention did ness of the League. before him the pressing necessity of lators, more galling than that of Egypt- not want him for their Candidate. He sum for a share or shares of the stock bebefore him the pressing necessity of actors, more garing than that of Egyptone of their tribe. Up to this time, according
turning them out of office, and filling ian bondage. The "tricks of trade" calls it the "Dana Convention." There
one of their tribe. Up to this time, according to the best information I can get, there has with the foreign news, and take Sebastopol their places with honest men like him- were thoroughly shown, and we con- are now six parties in the field; we to a certificate of said stock, which shall be from about two thirds of the State, it been no less than eight of them hung by the over and over again at their various "shades," self. The whole spirit of the fourth of jecture that there may be a little flut- presume they are all prepared for the transferable, and in the following form: July, guns, bells, fire crackers, seem to tering in some parts of the country, if contest. All we have to say is, fight have been infused into his veins. He he continues to enlighten the people as as hard as you please, but keep good speaks because there seems to be some he has begun and is determined to con- natured. tremendous power impelling him to tinue doing. speak. He tells you of Bunker Hill, After the Lecture by Mr. Keith, the cuts up a variety of curious capers, and elected :finally pounces upon Greytown and reduces it to ashes, thereby vindicating the honor of this great and glorious nation.

He forgets not to shake the hard hands and the huge paws, and to tell The final part and gizzard of the nation, that without them the country would be poor indeed. He recognizes the swate brogue and abuses the natives, or curses the brogue and goes in for the natives. There is no political string he natives. There is no political string the natives. The convention took strong grounds against the personal liberty bill and the present liquor law. Some anxiety as the best of expense of the United States. It says distinctly that the United States It says distinctly that the United States It says distinctly that the United States in European question; is a European question; as such it will be settled, and settle beyond appeal, by the States of European question; as such it will be settled, and settle beyond appeal, by the States of the United States is nound question, is a European question; as such it will be settled and settle beyond appeal, by the States of the United States is nound question, is a European question; as such it will be settled and settle beyond appeal, by the States of the League may be amended at any meet, in the United States is nound question, is a European question; as such it will be settled. And seems ource is nearly completed; when finished they will furnish all the water question; as such it will be settled. And seems ource is nearly completed; when finished they will furnish all the water question; as such it will be settled and seems ource is nearly completed; when finished they will furnish all the water question; as such it will be settled. And seems ource is nearly completed; when finished they will furnish all the water question; as such it will be settled. And seems ource is nearly completed; when finished they will furnish all the water question; as such it will be settled. And seems ource is nearly complet

a dinner given in honor of the editors of the country, at which, had you been invited, you where would, it is not at all probable, in nowise have and is a "hail fellow, well met," and We trust that our eitizens will all gnieu as majesty of the speckled tribe.

After three days pleasantly spent with our he swears louder than all the rest. In take hold of this matter in earnest, and friends, employing our time in various amuse-ments, such as fishing, haying, and rambling about the woods, fields at distance, and one about the woods, fields a: d pastures, and one ing, no man can vie with him in the a zeal and determination equal to the saturdly evening, zon and gloc night doing what I had not done for ten years, earnestness of his speech or the solem-vast importance of the matter. In unin the adoption of a constitution for G. M. Champney, President, J. D. Below is a short summary of the news milk a cow, for which act I received at nity of his prayer. He is always on ion there is always strength. Let every the League, which we print below. employment, and moved a little farther along the handsomest woman alive, and your subscribe to the stock-and give his leasant children remarkable for their intelli- full influence to the cause, at the same of flour and grain, which, within the past gence. There is nothing about your time giving speculators and monopo- year has almost reached famine prices, cau house that does not meet his approba- lists distinct notice to "clear the track" tion, nothing in your religion but what lest the car of the people crush them he approves of, nothing in your politics in its onward course. We trust and suitable means, endeavor to place within he objects to, provided always you vote the citizens of Winchester and Burling- the reach of all consumers these necessities WOBURN, SATURDAY, OCT. 6, 1855, for him. He is generally a good na- ton and Stoneham will take hold with of life at a price, corresponding in some meas-

tured fellow when he wants an office. us, or form Leagues for themselves. ure with a suitable re-What a bow; he sees every body that We shall hid them a cordial welcome, has a vote and is determined to gain it. and be glad of their influence and aid. There is no aristocracy about him. Reading is already awake, let other With what apparent case he throws towns follow, till the whole of Massahimself on to dry goods in the stores, chusetts, aye, the whole of New Engvery much to the annoyance of all who land, shall join in this all important the following rules and regulations:iticians. Never since the fall of Adam wish to trade, and lectures admiring cause. Wheat is selling this day at the has there been such a struggle for crowds of loafers. He is willing to West for only seventy-five and eighty place as at the present time. Every work for his country, and recognizes cents per bushel. Allowing five bush-

for the very purpose of saving the country. These are the politicians. We what terrible dangers this country has the West, only four or four and a half propose for ourself the difficult task of survived? If we read the newspapers dollars. Allowing the actual expense of each of which shall be five dollars. of living not only in two, but in all the elements. The principal ones, however, are wind and office; the former is used to attain the latter. He is found used to attain the latter used to attain the latter. He is found used to attain the latter used to attain the latter used to attain the latter. He is found used to attain the latter used to attain the in every party that gets organized. In light processions march through our the following officers were unanimously

But even he was not such an adept in League," took place at the Town Hall modern politician, vast improvements ganization of the League. A goodly November. having been made since Satan first tried number of the working men-the intelligent mechanics and laborers of the Secretary of the Gas Company. It will times as they may direct. He shall also give Our modern politician is the crown- town-were present, anxious to lend be seen by this that we are to have Gas good and sufficient bonds. ing example of the bombast and lying their aid and influence in forming an in a short time. We hope our citizens Art. 6. The Board of Directors shall have ing of a new engine. The 4th to sellof his generation. He loves his count association that bids fair to prove of ingenerally will have the fixtures put incontrol over the financial operations and busing the two old engines. try. As he looks abroad and takes a the Flour and Grain Business. Unless town have our town house, and some Whenever it shall become necessary, the Diparticular survey of his glorious coun- we greatly mistake the signs of the of our main streets lighted? We hope rectors may declare dividends as shall best try, and the vast number of offices, with times, a movement has commenced, our citizens will interest themselves in fat salaries attached, to be filled, his small it may be at present, yet destined this matter. heart beats strong with desires that speedily to gather strength, that shall they may be well filled with honest and effect a complete revolution in the est and capable, He exclaims in the able and competent to purchase all the nominatednecessaries of life directly of the producer, without the intervention, at every en step, of speculators and "middle men." a class who will not work, but are de- Gov termined to fatten and grow rich on the He groans in spirit as he sees the hard earnings of the industrious work-

, and in what vivid colors, clusively by absolute facts, that the jections to the Pope rogsting on Bunk-

Lexington and Burlington, and of the Association proceeded to complete its cester, on Wednesday, October 2nd, same. Dated at Woburn." glorious American eagle, who in his organization by the choice of officers. nominatedlofty flight through the ambient air, The following named gentlemen were

John Flanders, President. Truman Rickard, Vice President, John Johnson, Jr., Sec'y and Treasurer. A. H. Hayward, J. E Littlefield, J. E. Littlefield, James Parker, E. N. Blake Directors. herman Converse, Horace Collamore, Horace Conn, Joseph Dow,

cannot pull as earnestly as the best of take stock in the Association, and the many nights of anxious watchings he has passed contemplating the awing the same that surround the country. Now it is the Free Soilers, who not having the fear of the Fugitive Slave Law before their eyes refuse to cate having the fear of the Fugitive Slave Law before their eyes refuse to cate having the fear of the same that the word during the neighboring towns the was passed on tell you of the same. Now it is the Free Soilers, who not having the fear of the Fugitive Slave Law before their eyes refuse to cate having the fear of the same to the members thereof, for all their necessary wants, and happy union; now the Know has now the Catholies, now the Catholies, now the Hunkers, now the Maine law, and finally it is female and actual expense of selling. In this same to the members thereof the surface and things in the present tinquor law. Some anxiety the same, the same, the same, the same, the same, the same to the same the same to the fail to have a cyristing the purport and object of the same, the same. He same, the same to the same the same to the same that on the 18th day of April 18t, eight thomsand four hundred and fixe long to take stock in the Association, and this previous, stating the purport and object of the same, the same. He same the same to the same that on the 18th day of April 18t, eight thomsand four hundred and fixe long that the same to the fail to have the same to the same that on the 18th day of April 18t, eight thomsand four hundred and fixe long the same that on the 18th day of April 18t, eight thomsand four hundred and fixe long that the same that on the 18th day of April 18t, eight thomsand four hundred and fixe long that the same that on the 18th day of April 18t, eight thomsand four hundred and fixe long that the same that on the 18th day of April 18t, eight thomsand four hundred and fixe long that the same that on the 18th day of April 18t, eight thomsand four hundred and fixe long that the same that on th cannot pull as earnestly as the best of evening, inviting the neighboring towns was expressed about the present con-

30 pounds, whose troutship was served up at sewing societies. You find him every way there must be a saving of from one

els-the common quantity-to each Is it not a matter of rejoicing to see barrel, and we see what flour costs at

HENRY J. GARDNER, of Boston, for Gov-

HENRY B. FERNALD, of Newburyport, for officers of the same.

General.

The papers report that the Conven-

SAMUEL H WALLEY, of Roxbury, for Gov-

Lieut. Governor.

Secretary of State.

Treasurer.

Additor.

Rules and Regulations of the Woburn Flour and Crain League.

to the formation of a Flour and Grain to adjournment, and in compliance intelligence from the Crimea is inde-

PREAMBLE.

Whereas, the enormous advance in the cost by unprincipled speculators in those articles, calls upon our citizens to rise in opposition men And, believing that the evil may be in

RULES AND REGULATIONS. Article 1. This association shall be called

however, in case of death, resignation, or re- ply at once. moval, such vacancies may be filled by a vote

accounts to the Directors monthly, or at such

Art. 7. The duties of the Auditors shall be bridge, on Tuesday the 23d Oct. to inspect and audit all accounts and transactions authorized by the League or Board of the League in the hands of the Directors or patronage.

meers of the same.

Art 8. The annual meeting of the League REPUBLICAN MEETING. — The ReOn Monday night last, an armed band of As for us, the prevaient disease here now.

Art. 11. Any person paying the requisite Woburn Book Store, price 6 cents.

The Whig Convention held at Wor- ject to all the rules and regulations of the the majority.

admitted to membership unless he present

Nothings, now the Catholics, now the Hunkers, now the Maine law, now the anti-Maine law, and finally it is female and actual expense of selling. In this

Tidd, Vice President, T. Bricher, Mu- received by her :sical director, A. G. Carter, Treasurer, Charles G. Davis, Librarian.

Sturgis Engine Company, No. 1, started on a visit to Newburyport on Wednesday. They were accompanied rived

until to-morrow afternoon, when they return ceived. home through this city.

Article I. This association shall be called the "Woburn Protective Flour and Grain League," and shall be confined to the purchase and sale of flour and grain.

Art. 2. The stock of this League shall consist of one thousand shares, the par value of each of which shall be five dollars.

Art. 3. The officers of this League shall be a President. Secretary and the stock of this League shall be a President. Secretary and the stock of this League shall consist of one thousand shares, the par value of each of which shall be five dollars.

Art. 3. The officers of this League shall be a President. Secretary and the stock of the Woburn Lyceum Building wish of the Woburn Lyceum Building wish to engage one or two hundred people who don't know anything about mason or carpenter work, as Counsellors and Overseors; it will be their duty to look on and ask questions; good wages of the Allies.

There were more rumors about Austrian to dike the work of mediation at Vienna, and France at Paris.

It is rumored that Baron Prokesp had arrived at Paris with an ultimatum from Austria, which if the Western Powers agree to, she proposes sending to Russia. If the latter power declines to accept, Austria will declare war. propose for ourself the difficult task of describing the animal. He is somewhat amphibious. He has the faculty of living not only in two, but in all the of three and a board of five Directors, which shall do the best business at ru

**The English attack was led by Sir. W. Coditing the of the style of ordinary humanity, and the publishers seemed to be an amiable trip of this League shall the ever of every election, political part three dollars. The English officers of this League shall the ever of every election, political part three dollars. The English officers of this League shall will be paid; applicants must be able to grunt well when they see any one lifting it in the attack on the style of ordinary humanity, and the publishers seemed to be an amiable trip or an all the to grunt well when they see any one lifti to be chosen annually on the first Monday evening in January of each year. Provided, rum, chew and smoke. Don't all apdangerously) wounded. Gen. Pe cial report had not been received.

of all money received and paid, and pass his the 16th inst.; the 2d article relates to the latest of Woburn. The 3d relates to the buy-

of his thoughts. If the opposition are munity, in breaking up the unrighteous done cheaper now than at any other time, said agents giving suitable bonds for Selectmen, on the 4th inst., Benjamin to their duties. JURORS. - At a meeting of the Free in power it is his poor deluded coun-

> WE understand that the celebrated The American Party held their Convention at Boston. October 3d, and statement of the condition and business of unique performances in this town, some
>
> American Bards, will give one of their country, california. the League, and at the end of the year make time during the coming week. From up for the use of the League and report a what we hear we have reason to be-H. W. Benchler, of Worcester, for Lieut. of the League for the year. And for this lieve that our music loving citizens will

union, and playing Old Nick with the union, and union, and playing Old Nick with the union, and union, and playing Old Nick with the union, and un January, and monthly meetings on the first Monday evenings in each month. Special Monday evenings in each month. Special control of the first Monday evenings in each month with the first Monday evenings and the first Monday evenings in each month with the first Monday evenings in each month meetings may be called by the President at evening next, October 9th, for the purbeen arrested,) an American leader, after the Rachel polks, and at Stanwix Hall, the the request of ten stockholders, stating the pose of nominating delegates to attend murdering four Chinamea, entered a small scene of Poole's murder, they offer on the the request of ten stockholders, stating the pose of nonlinearing and the place called a rancheria, and there murdered the object of said meeting, by giving due not the County Convention, to be held at five men, one woman (Americans) and an Include the County Convention, to be held at five men, one woman (Americans) and an Include the County Convention, to be held at five men, one woman (Americans) and an Include the County Convention and the county Conven

danger; now ne warms up as ne prote was instituted to warms up as ne prote warms up as ne prote was instituted to warms up as ne prote warms up as ne pr and pathos, and in what vivid colors, that the depicts that danger; how eloquent-ly he exposes the iniquities of his op-ly he exposes t

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> The Aguer and in the following form:—
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> Worden And Grain Holds and eight more shot by the Indians, who say they are bound to kill every Mexican they see. There is still a number of Mexican they see. There is still a number of Mexican they see. There is still a number of Mexican they see. League. This certifies that A. B. is a holder of shares in the Woburn Protective 000 for Governor. The returns for icans in the custody of the people. Flour and Grain League and is entitled to all Congressmen are not all in, but enough The excitement during the last week has tinues to love all that belongs to her. the rights, privileges and interests, and sub- to show that the Democrats have been tremendous, white men and Indians The Court of Oyer and Terminer began its

same. Dated at Woburn."

Signed by the President and Secretary.

Samuel H Walley, of Roxbury, for Governor.

Moses Davenport, of Newburyport, for Lieut, Governor.

Wendell T. Davis, of Springfield, for Secretary of State.

John Sargent, of Cambridge, for State

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Signed by the President and Secretary.

Springfield, for Secretary and Treasurer, in addition to the duties enumerated, shall procure and keep a good and suitable book, in which he shall enter a record of all the names of the stockholders, with the number of their consciousity within a mile of a Know Nothings. Mr. Greeley wrote back:—"Sir,—I never was consciously within a mile of a Know Nothings. Mr. Greeley wrote back:—"Sir,—I never was consciously within a mile of a Know Nothing been rather dull for some time past, on action on any account. By placing your count of the scarcity of water. Though some fare doing very well, and some few making in almost all parts of the state has been rather dull for some time past, on action on any account. By placing your count of the scarcity of water. Though some are doing very well, and some few making in almost every direction. The people are determined to drive every Maxican from the counties of Amador and Alabama wrote to Horace Greely to know in the had ever joined the Know Nothings. Mr. Greeley wrote back:—"Sir,—I never was consciously within a mile of a Know Nothings. Mr. Greeley wrote back:—"Sir,—I never was consciously within a mile of a Know Nothing of the state has been rather dull for some time past, on action of the scarcity of water. Though some are doing very well, and some few making in discretal to join one on any account. By placing your count of the scarcity of water. Though some are doing very will and some few making in the people are determined to drive every dividence.

Mining in almost all parts of the state has been rather dull for some

JOSEPH MITCHELL, of Boston, for State said certificate to the Secretary and Tleasurer and conform to the regulations and by-laws, additor.

A THREAT—The Independence Belge has a paragraph, according to the Paris Corresponsate and conform to the regulations and by-laws, and receive the approval and signiture of the Commercial Advertiser, intended for the United States. It says distinctly that the Commercial Advertiser, intended for the United States. It says distinctly that the Commercial Advertiser, intended for the United States. It says distinctly that the Commercial Advertiser, intended for the United States. It says distinctly that the Commercial Advertiser, intended for the United States. It says distinctly that the Commercial Advertiser, intended for the United States. It says distinctly that the Commercial Advertiser, intended for the United States. It says distinctly that the United States are completed in the United States. It says distinctly that the United States are completed in the United States. It says distinctly that the United States are completed in the United States. It says distinctly that the United States are completed in the United States. It says distinctly that the United States are completed in the United States. It says distinctly that the United States are completed in the United States. It says distinctly that the United States are completed in the United States. It says distinctly that the United States are completed in the United States. It says distinctly that the United States are completed in the United States. It says distinctly that the United States are completed in the United States. It says distinctly that the United States are completed in the United States. It says distinctly that the United States are completed in the United States are completed in the United States. It says distinctly that the United States are completed in the United States are completed in the United States. It says distinctly that the United States are completed in the United States are completed in

The Hermann arrived at Southampton on

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part or wholly done away with, we hereby agree to unite our means and efforts to this end, and for the furtherence thereof adopt looked finely. They remain in Newburyport appeared with full ranks, and in their gay uniforms looked finely. They remain in Newburyport zeroum.

The Emperor of Anstria had congratulated Queen Victoria and Louis Napoleon on the

But even he was not such an adept in the art of hypoerisy and lying as the art of hypoerisy and lying as the modern politician vest improvements.

Another despatch says that 1200 guns of sensois, for the orall of directors, keep faithful and just accounts to the warrant for a town meeting, on of directors, keep faithful and just accounts to the warrant for a town meeting. Tuterials. Another despatch from Varna says building a new engine house at East that a detachment of French troops which entered Varna on the 14th, found the streets tail of rains and barricaded throughout. The obstacles at the entrance of the port were a barrier at the entrance of the port were a street at the entrance of the port were a street at the entrance of the port were as bout to be removed so as to admit of the en-

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

Indian Diggings, El Dorado Co., Cal., Aug. 12, 1855. EDITOR MIDDLESEX JOURNAL - Dear Sir -Having recently removed from your neighpurpose they shall at all times have free be well paid if they attend their Con-borhood, and now residing near where an aw-ken in a political, i. e., a Pickwickian sense; Francis Dewitt, of Ware, for Secretary of access to all books, papers and accounts of cert. We bespeak for them a generous ful tragedy has been enacted, the particulars but when some great calamity falls on no of which I thought might be interesting to matter what section, the true American heart

> place called a rancheria, and there murdered gastronomical placard, "Rechel little neck dian, robbed the place of all the money and more and more popular. An immense conother valuables they could find, took horses course attended her to her private residence turned out en masse to avenge the murder of from French and Yankee throats me of their tribe. Up to this time, according Our English residents have enough to do

> armed to the teeth, and eager for vengeance, session yesterday, and will soon proceed with have met the eye in almost every direction | the cases of the Aldermen and

and doing very little. A ditch from the A THREAT -The Independence Belge has a middle fork of the Consumnes river to this and Branch, have got the Chief of Police,

beam, a train of eleven cars loaded with coal, delicate blue haze, till all the landscape seems than the ordinary car in use, and transferred and glorified but with delicate transfigured and glorified, but with darkness, ten more persons

The "Woburn Musical Association" SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. glooming the streets, and raw winds bearing met in the Baptist Church vestry, on The Collins Steamer Pacific arrived in ocean fogs, with turmoil of business and The meeting of citizens favorable Monday evening, Oct. 1st, according at New York on Wednesday last. The is truly the loveliest of the seasons, but in the pent up town, where we only know it by memory and the calender, it is the saddeed

The quoted words with which I begin, naturally suggest the most interesting event of the week-the floral festival in honor of au-Despatches from General Simpson from the thors and publishers, held last Thursday eve. seat of war had been received by the Gov-ernment describing the assault and capture of the Malake in the control of the control of the season of the control of the contro General Pelissier's despatches had not ar- naves of the Palace within temporary walls of white and red muslin, in alternate breadths. calls upon our citizens to rise in opposition to this nefarious business, and by all proper and suitable means, endeavor to place within the reach of all consumers these necessities of life at a price, corresponding in some measure with a suitable regungation to the producers only, without being subjected to the spunging processes of speculators and middle-spunging processes of speculators and processes of spec ved.

The retreat of the Russians to Perekop was showing restrily by gas light. The galleries passed through this city this months of the Boston Brass Band, en route panied by the Boston Brass Band, en route The Turks still hold Kars, having repulsed of men famous in the world of letters than the control of the Boston Brass Band, en route of the Boston often meet under one roof. There was Bryant, venerable with his gray hair and flowing No later news from the Baltic had been re- beard, the leading star of American poesy; genial Irving, with his fine in ellectual faces sunny as the pages of his own book; Halleck, A telegraphic despatch says that Admiral Dundas was to leave Nargen for Leslar on the 7th.

dence of the League. It shall also be his duty to collect and receive all funds of the league, pay

Town Meeting.—We would eall extensive than at first anticipated."

Another despatch says that 1200 guns of schools, for those whose vocations confine the collect and receive all funds of the league, pay

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Another despatch says that 1200 guns of them through the day. Twenty-seven of ition is free, and in the hands of able instruct

The deplorable sufferings of Norfolk and engage the attention of the charitable. Rev. trance of ships.

A report says, when the Russians saw the

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Collaboration of the Malakoff, they A report says, when the Russians saw or upon the pestilence last Sunday, which was French were masters of the Malakoff, they blew up the Redan. All the towers were ruited, but they had not time to blow up the same cause on Saturday evening, which real-Millett and James Tweed, were drawn as Traverse Jurors to the Supreme Judicial Court, to be holden at Cambridge, on Tuesday the 23d Oct.

Millett and James Tweed, were drawn Malakoff.

It is rumored that Gortschakoff has received an order from St. Petersburg to evacuate the crimea, on condition of being allowed by Marshall Pelissier to quit the North Fort with arms and baggage. will shortly make some public demonstration to the same end. Altogether, New York has given \$37,000. Will any one enough to say the North has no sympathy with the South? To be sure we seem to stand over against one another, bristling like porcupines, and we foam on one another, and speak big, gaseous words, which must be tayour readers, I give them below as nearly as alone is seen to beat and proves us all akin.

the grievances which drive him abroad, con-

The consorted and immortal Dumriri Briggs.

Stoneham Department.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1855.

MR. EDITOR : - According to the notice given in an article in the Stoneham Department a fortnight since of the fair in preparation by the ladies, we held ourself in readiness for a wait, for shortly the large posters were thick upon the street corners announcing a "Grand Sociable," to come off in the vestry. A grand Emerson was chosen President.

Cyrus Wakefield. Subsequently Thomas and increase the value of your town twice what the whole road will cost?" what will the sociable, we exclaimed, what must that be? But on entering the larger room there was was upset and considerably damaged. not only any quantity of refreshments of all tre, tables were arranged in a square a la mode articles, mostly the efforts of the young la- Davis 3d assistant. dies' needles, some of which had evidently highly taxed their ingenuity and had con-

elicited no little interest. Its missives drew Flour is \$3.00 per hundred pounds in the forth many a hearty laugh from the lads and sack-barrels cost 45 cts. each-freight to forth many a hearty laugh from the lads and lasses as well as from now and then a representative from bachelordom. The visitors were entertained with music upon the piano \$8.00 for a barrel of flour at New York. were entertained with music upon the piano \$8.00 for a barrel of flour at New York. by Misses Gove and Freeman, the latter of which has given instruction to a large number of pupils here with satisfaction. Mr. Pierce and lady, the favorites of the admirers of vocal music favored us with songs.

which has been obtained on preceding similar Lynn and other places. As the

CENSUS .- By the returns of the canwassers we learn the following results. Those who dance are reminded that Whole number of Inhabitants in Stone-ham on June 1st, was 2518. Males,
Thursday evening, Oct. 11, in Lyceum Hall.

as paupers And by returns of the sar paupers And by returns of the sar paupers and by returns of the sar paupers are giving considerable attention to the cultivation of Fruit Trees, anxious, full of business, with no time to ention to the cultivation of Fruit Trees, anxious, full of business, with no time to ention to the cultivation of Fruit Trees, anxious, full of business, with no time to ention to the cultivation of Fruit Trees, and the same full of business. with us. The number of apple trees consequence is, our men, many of them, break (exclusive of nursery trees) is 8466; down early in life and are unfit for business number of pear trees 1671. From the just when they should begin to enjoy life and manufacture of shoes and the materials business together. We-well never mindused, it would seem that none need remember the dance. ever go bare footed. The estimated value of the leather tanned, curried, A fellow calling himself the "second enamelled and morocco dressed, is Joseph," took the rock on the common on \$231,000. The number pairs of shoes Sunday of last week, and made a silly harmade during the year is 1,392,000; rangue on the subject of peace, claiming to walued at \$729,160:

Monday morning, October 1st. This formed the crowd that the "coat he shad on Opposite the Post Office, Woburn Centre. is a sad warning to all who use fire was not near so eccentric as the one he had at arms except with the utmost caution. home!" A rusty bayonet, (he called it bay-Arms except with the utmost caution.

Mr. Austin was 26 years old and leaves a wife and child. No postmortem examination was desired by his friends, yet after his death two balls were extracted from his back just beneath the skin. It would almost seem incredable that any person could live so many days in his situation. At the time of the accident it was thought by his medical attendants that it was impossible for two balls to have entered at the same place without being detected, but from external appearances it would seem that these two balls passed from the front between the third and fourth.

In the first of the called it baynet, (he called it baynet) was a caution to control the Scar (Czar) was the Scar seem that these two balls passed from town about the first of the coming year.

the front between the third and fourth The "American Party" (!) we are told in a ribs just above the region of the heart poster, "still lives!"—so the magic of "sam" into the cavity of the chest, through a is to be played over again this fall, is it? portion of the lungs and thence through Men, and not principles we suppose is the mot-the numerous textures of the back to to of those who do not go where they admit

and sit a portion of the time some days lecture on anti-slavery — Delegates to the Harbesorah, Oban before his death. He received from Whig State Convention, Messrs Nathaniel Knights Alden Col. Gerry during his illness his entire Parker, James Butler and Mr Buck, minister.

South Reading Department.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1855.

FLOUR MEETINGS .- Several weeks ago, before our neighbors had moved much in the matter, our citizens held a public meeting to consider the expediency of uniting together week, gives us some new and very important to procure wheat or flour directly from the ideas in relation to the Stoneham branch producer. Subsequent meetings were held to Rail-road, through Winchester to Boston. hear the committee report &c. Last week on
Friday evening the final report was made to
the effect. that, considering the limited a-

of the South Reading Bank on Monday after-noon, the following gentlemen were re-elected course have it as they would, they will of the ladies, we held ourself in readiness for a directors for the ensuing year: Thomas Then the question to the inhabitants of the ladies, we held ourself in readiness for a directors for the ensuing year: Thomas Then the question to the inhabitants of the ladies, we held ourself in readiness for a directors for the ensuing year: Thomas Then the question to the inhabitants of the ladies, we held ourself in readiness for a directors for the ensuing year: Thomas Then the question to the inhabitants of the ladies, we held ourself in readiness for a directors for the ensuing year: Thomas Then the question to the inhabitants of the ladies, we held ourself in readiness for a directors for the ensuing year: Thomas Then the question to the inhabitants of the ladies, we held ourself in readiness for a directors for the ensuing year: Thomas Then the question to the inhabitants of the ladies, we held ourself in readiness for a directors for the ensuing year. Samuel Gardner, Jr., Edward Mansfield, and help build the road through your own town

We supposed to solve the matter, it must be mean the utmost sociability with the most sociabile. So on Wednesday evening of last week we visited the vestry—the opening even
mean the opening even
afternoon last, when he stopped at a place week we visited the vestry—the opening even
mean the foot of the common to inquire, as he

Railroad connections with Boston of any ing of the entertainment. On entering we says, for a family, supposed to be residing in town within as many miles of that place, and found in the smaller room the most neatly arranged table, where the finest oysters were served up by the active maidens themselves, distance on the ground, though fortunately

And to those persons that do business it. served up by the active maidens themselves, distance on the ground, though fortunately And to those persons that do business it. See creams the coolest, white and crimson, and he escaped with only slight bruises. The Boston, you can help the thing and get help a soda fountain of the most sparkling water. horse cleared himself from the carriage which yourselves at the same time. You will build

varieties on tables at the side, but in the cen- FIREMAN'S MATTERS. - At the monthly meeting of Yale Engine Company on Monday Depots to suit yourselves, if you will just fitting gard militaire, affording a fine opportunity to the evening, Capt. Hayden resigned his office as put the thing through. most teasing young ladies in soliciting purchasers of their handiwork, and adorned season of their handiwork, and adorned last assistant was chosen Captain, John Eaton habitants of that town are very much in habitants of that town are very much in the company. tastefully with books, toys and serviceable 2d assistant, was chosen 1st, and Charles H. want of the route through Winchester and

sumed much time during the past year.

Wisconsin, Sept. 23, 1855," says: Wheat is
The post office, usual on such occasions, now selling readily at one dollar per bushel.

Reading Department.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1855.

A crystal palace was fitted up with great taste and brilliant effect, and with its mirrors, paintings and fairies seemed the most attractive feature. All pressed for an admission. The whole was a well conducted affair, and was continued during three successive evenings. We learn that the proceeds netted bout \$300. This amount added to that thich has been obtained on preceding similar.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1855.

The adjourned meeting of the Grain League, for the Grain League, or rather the meeting to see, if they would have one, was, considering the storm, very well attended, and a good degree of interest well attended, and a good degree of interest may be a considering the storm, of the storm of John and Julian C., aged 5 years 5 mouths.

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A. D.

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and give us something practical—something to lower the price of breadstuffs, and every mouth will sing your praises.

ham on June 1st, was 2518. Mates, 1410; Females, 1195. Foreign born, 399. Of which 307 were born in Ireland; 40 in Canada; 37 in England; 8 in Scotland; 4 in New Brunswick; and those who wish it, can enjoy themselves and at the same time encourage a cheerful and pleasant amusement. We need more fund and pleasant amusement. We need more fund and pleasant amusement. We need more fund and pleasant amusement and the same and the same time encourage a The oldest person is 84 years; 4 persons are 80 years old or above that age. Only two persons are returned as pauners. And by some content and the source of And by returns of the ty will soon begin to improve in this particuand some day, fruit will be abundant joy a joke, or hold a cheerful chat, and the

be an advocate of the principles of the "Amer ican Peace Society." Such Societies are only FATAL RESULT.—Mr. James C. good for one thing, they show how perfect Austin of Saugus Centre, who was accidentally shot in this town on the 17th of last month, died of his wounds on worn specimen of a leaf from life. He in-

their principles lead them .- MI. Wells Mr. A. was able to walk his room Brown is to be in town in a few weeks to Where was the Whig caucus held? Who

Winchester Department.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1855.

WINCHESTER.

mount consumed by us, and the little interest But we don't think they will do that, after manifested for want of faith in the project, it seeing how the Woburn folks have been used is inexpedient to form an association, emby that company, the Woburn folks made A quantity of flousehold Furniture and
Crockeryware. ploy agents &c., unless it be to organize a company for the purchase of Flour by the Cars, &c.," was taken from the main track

WM. WINN, IR., Auctioneer.

scribers. As sister towns are moving we some new for the main track; making Wotrust their influence will be felt for good a- burn as far from Boston, as Salem, Andover mong us. The meeting adjourned Sine die. and other places, fifteen or sixteen miles from Boston. But they must have a railroad con-At the annual meeting of the Stockholders veyance to the city some way or other if they

> what the whole road will cost?" what will the land holders say to this, we must help make

the road, you can manage the road, you can have the trains run to suit yourselves, you can rideat your own price, and you can have the

Medford, and when these two towns say the word the thing is done.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Woburn, Oct. 6, 1855, quested, as important business will come before the as-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX SS.

To either the Constables of the town of Woburn, in said county of Midalesex, GREETING.

Art. 2. To see if the town will appoint a special committee to build the Engine House at East Woburn, according to the vote of the Town in May last, (the Selectmen having declined to build said house,) or do anything in relation to the same. Art. 3. To see if the town will furnish a

new Engine or repair the present one or do anything in relation to the same.

And you are nerely directed to serve this warrant, by posting up attested copies ther of, at each of the public meeting-houses in said town, and causing the same to be published in the Middlesex Journal, seven days at least, before the time for holding said meeting.

Hereof fail not, and make due return of

Hereof fail not, and make due return of this warrant, with your doings thereon, to the Town Clerk, at or before the time for holding said meeting.

Given under our hands, at Woburn, this tourth day of October, A. D. 1855.

JOHN FLANDERS, Selectmen M. F. WINN, Of Woburn.

Attest, S. R. DOLLIVER, NOW OPENING

A ND constantly on hand a COMPLETE ASSORT DRY AND FANCY GOODS

Carroll, John 2
Callahan, Miss Ellen
Collin, Barney
Coburn, J.
Chapman, Mrs. Eliza
Evans, Edwin
Fuller, Mrs. Ciara
Falconer, Ellen E. Harbesorah, Oban
Hackett, Ezra
Knights, Alden
Lizteffield, James D.
Lane, Daniel
Wilson, Edward W.
Wilson, Edward W. Liced, Patrick

ey, Cornelius Weston, D. F. Patrick Woodsom, Richard A. E. THOMPSON, Post Master. Mail arrives at 7.45 a. m. and 7 p. m. 4 closes at 6.45 a. m. and 12 30 p. m.

PERSONAL PROPERTY,

IN BURLINGTON.

R. JOSHUA CUMMINGS, of Burlington, in consequence of having disposed of his farm, will offer for sale, at his residence, on Tuesday, Oct.ber 9, 1855, at 9 o'chock, A. M., the following valuable FERSONAL

OPERTY:
2 Huges, 6 Cows. 1 Buggy, 1 Team Wagon,
1 Milk v ab. 1 Stone Cart. 1 set double sisd runners,
1 Isght Harness, 4 lead Harness, 4 swamms Hees,
A quantity of FARMING TOOLS,
A lot of Corn Stalks and Oat Fodder,
About 8 cords of MANURE and 4 cords dry Pine
Wood.

quantity as best we may for the benefit of suband "given" them to ride with, and had
Burbington, Oct. 1, 1855.

WM. WINN, IR., Auctioneer.

MEDITACIA

ave sold out my Stove Business to Messis Porter & S. Pinkham and I shall sell no na-re stoves or fixtures to any person residing within the limits of own of Reading, from this date, grenwed from my late place of busines to one own buildings, I shall manufacture tin ware of of my own buildings, I shall manufacture in Ware of ill kinds, and sell the same at wholesale or retail. All kinds of Job Work done from Tin, Copper, &c., it reduced prices. All orders for the rooting thankful ecceived and promptly executed. Sheet Iron work done for people residing in any of the adjacent towns. TRISTRAM LITTLEFIELD. Reading, July 17, 1855

LIBERTY HALL CLOTH and CLOTHING WAREHOUSE.

Cloths, Cassimers, Vestings, and Ready Made Clothing.

We have just received a lot of Light, Faney Cassimers for simmer wear, very neat; also, a lot of Marsimers for simmer wear, very neat; also, a lot of Marsimers for simmer wear, very neat; also, a lot of Marsimers for simmer for Chiffin Clothing, Boay's Clothes, a good assortiment of Thin Clothing, Boay's Clothes, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, and Umbrellas. Please bear in mind that we manufacture our ready made clothing ourselves, and it can be depended on as good. No prins will be sparted in our custom department, in pleasing our customers, and giving good, tasty fitting graments, warranted to give entire satisfaction.

All the above goods we offer as cheap, or cheaper than can be bught elsewhere, fr cass and cash oxes.

GT. No decention in price. LG

IRA GRAY. JOHN N. GRAY.

Reading, May 23, 1855.

Thomas Richardson, DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY,

AT THE POSTOFFICE,
READING, MASS.
Also, Dealer in all the most popular medicines of the
day, among which may be found, the celebrated
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam Wild
Cherry, Schenk's Pulmonic Syrup, Reed's
Pulmonary. Hollis Balm of America, Bush's
Sarsaparilla, Woodbury's do., Masury's do.,
Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's
Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodwards' Tineture of Sassafras, Richardson, Skinner, Atwood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters', Ayer,
Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball,
Smith's, and the Tomato Fills.

and Cuttery.
MAIN STREET, READING.
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, repaired.
ders thankfully received and punctually att
Reading, April 1, 1854.

A LOT of elegant Prints for 61 cents, just received and for sale by FRANKLIN PUTNAM.

JOHN P. SHERMAN. DRAPER AND TAILOR,

READING, MASS.,

AS taken the store formerly occupied by Stephen Foster, Esq., where he keeps constantly on hand for sale, a good assortment of Cloth, Cassineres, skins, Vestings, Hats, Caps, and a great variety or themen's Purnishing Goods.

Winchester Advertisements.

STONEHAM ADVERTISEMENTS Fashionable Dry Goods,

&c., &c.

DRY GOODS. want of Dry Goods, Millinery and Fancy Arti-myited to call and examine this stock before ug elsewhere

SPRING AND SUMMER

Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, &c. nnets made to order, altered, bleached, pressed and asons of the year. eed to be as low, (of the same quali-

JESSE CURTIS,

FAIRBANKS'

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GREENLEAF & BROWN, sept.1.2m.

GOODS, CHEAP, OAK HALL, BOSTON Painting of Coal! Coal!! Coal!!!

COAL! COAL!! COAL!!

THE SUBSCRIBER continues to keep content of coal suitable for stoves, furnaces &c.

Also,—Lime, Cement, Harr, Laths, Sand for plastering feach Sand and Vermont Lime for Skimming. Also,—Ground Plaster; all which will be MAOS LOCKE.

N. R.—Persons indebted to the Subscriber are called upon to make immediate payment and thereby save cost AMOS LOCKE, near the Depot, Woburn Centre.

July 29th, 1854.

One Price Cash Store. solicits a continuance of the same, at his old stans
conver of MAIN AND WALNUT STREETS
the pleased to show them a larger and bet

Clothing and Furnishing Goods

than he has ever before done. Having recently made large additions to his former well selected stock of clothing, he feels confident that he can give their great bargains. Will you call and examine my stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

Having come to the conclusion that it was better to sell a pair of Pants for three dollars cash, than four dellars on six months, and then lose it, I have adopted the one price cash system. WM. A. MILES, Agent. Woburn, May 12 1854.—tf.

REMOVAL. Copartnership Dissolved.

THE partnership heretofore existing between Far-rington & Greenwood, of Winchester; is this day, by mutnal consent, dissolved.

R. F. Farrington, having bought the stock 2 and interest of the firm, begs leave to inform his friends and the public, that he is now ready to offer a new assort ment of

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS s cheap as ever, and always as cheap as the cheaper t Nos. 26 & 28 Green, corner of Stanfold streets, BOS PON. Winchester, June 11th, 1855.

J. W. HAMMOND, DEALER IN Ready Made Clothing,

FURNISHING GOODS,

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READING ADVERTISEMENTS. | South Reading Advertisements.

J. R. CROSTON,

House, Sign, and Carriage Painter, UNDER THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, South Reading, Mass.

Whitening, Coloring and Paper Hanging. Paints, Oil:, Varnishes, Putty, Glass, &c., constant on hand and for sale. Orders for Paper Hanging prom july38 ly

NEW STORE OF DRY GOODS.

THE Subscriber would tender his grateful at elements to bis friends and the public, from their friends and the public, that they have removed to their spaceous rooms in the New Vexen Hall Burn share of jatronage. In the establishing his share of cloths, Casemiers, Vestings, and Ready Made Cloths.

We have just received a lot of Light, Fancy Case.

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which will be sold cheap—not to say cheaper than any body else, but as cheap as they can be aff. rided, and se ery article shull be as good as recommended.

The new stare will be opened on Monday next. July 23, and Mr. M. hereby presents you with his card and compliments to call, as he will be "at home" on that day and after, 'until turther notice." Those favoring him with a visit shall be shown the goods with pleasure though they should not see fit to purchase.

In other rooms connected with the same establishment may be found a general assortment of Cruckery, Paper Hangings, Carptings, Ready Made Clohing, Fancy Goods, &c. &c.

Remember the Old Stand on Main Street.

South Reading, July 20, 1855.

JAMES F. WOODWARD, Shoe and Harness Maker's

ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot,)
SOUTH READING.
3C7 Awd blades of every description made to order
None genuine, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the rou
nov. 25 tf

WEST INDIA GOODS AND GROCERIES.

DANIEL NORCROSS HAS recently commenced busines in his old stand MAIN STREE, South Reading, when will constantly be found a large and varied assortmen of WEST INDIA GOODS and GROCERIES of the best quality. He is weekly receiving new additions to his stook, and will sup-ly families with their Grocerie at d Provisions at the lowest prices.

B. N. returns his grateful thanks for past favors re-ceived, and will endeavor to deserve the increased amount of pstronage now bestowed on him.

South Reading, Nov. 24, 1854. tf

CARNART'S Patent Seraphines and Melodeons

Clocks! Clocks!! Clocks!!!

THE SIEGE CONTINUES! THE FOE IS INVINCIBLE! SEBASTOPOL YIELDS NOT!

COLLINS & CO. DRY GOODS

EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

GEO F. COLLINS & CO. Winchester, Aug. 1, 1855.

Coal! Coal!

Winchester, Sept. 1, 1853 Dr. William Ingalls,

ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marine I Hospital at Chelsea, offers his professio al services to the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. His residence is that tately owned and occupied by Col. S. B. White. Winchester, September 10, 1853. tf

John C. Roberts, AGENTS. House and Sign Painter, FOR GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GRAINER & GLAZIER.

> N. B. JOHN C. ROBERTS, late of the city of Boston, gives his personal attention to graining, in imitation of all kinds of wood:—to marbling, and other kinds o ornamental painting.
> REFERSERS—W. B. D. Simmons & Co., Boston;
> Henry Robinson, Grantville; A. D. Sargent & Co., Malden; Thomas Appleton, Reading.
> Winchester, May 24, 1854.
> 3m.

TAYLOR & MERRILL, West India Goods and Groceries (OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,)
Winchester, April 1, 1854

FASHIONABLE & SEASONABLE COODS, Two Doors from the Woburn Book Store,

MRS. BEERS has received a large assortment of NEW AND FASHIQNABLE GOODS, which she offers for sale at the LOWEST CASH PRICES.

dies' Dress and Straw Hats, Ribbo Tabs, Laces, Embroideries, Mu-lins, Hosiery, Gloves, H'dkfs, Veils, and every article of Fashiogable Millinery. PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO Altering and Cleaning Bonnets.

WM. A. HASLAM. PRACTICAL HATTER,

Cheap Shoes.

L ADIES Kid Shppers 50 cts.

do cloth do Just recieved by A. ROUNDY PAPER HANGINGS.

REAL ESTATE.

House Lots for Sale.

Woburn, Aug. 25, 1855.

A. H. HAYWARD Cottage House and Land for Sale

FOR SALE IN NORTH WOBURN, a COTTAGE HOUSE, containing 6 rooms, with 8 closets, and a taining 6 rooms, with 8 closets, and a swood shed; a small garden, with a variety of froit and a never failing well of water. Also, a good HOUSE LOT near the same. For fusher particulars enquire of stephen Nichols, M. F. Winn, or on any Wednesday or Saturday of Unit & Ramsay, 4 Blackstone street, Boston, or the subscriber in Steneham.

ALBERT RICHARDSON.

March 24, 1855.—II.

HOUSE FOR SALE. A TWO STORY HOUSE, with six square rooms, and fini-hed atties, and out-buildings, the source of the

NOTICE!!

ubscriber is receiving a supply of Fletcher's fa-Goods as follows— Fletcher's Thick Boots,
Calcutta do.
Double Calf do.
Also—Smythe's Boots, (Han's make.)
Sept 22, '55.
Al GUSTUS

Han's make.)
AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

GROCERY STORE.

H. RAMSDELL informs the inhabitants hand a large and well selected stock of CORE COCCUCUR N DOC all descriptions and of the best quality; also, Crock-r and Glass Ware—all of which will be sold at the ery lowest cash prices. East Woburn, Sept. 22, 1855.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE.

AMUEL M. RICE, having been appointed by the Selectmen of Winchester, offers his services as Automorer for the sale of REAL ESTATE, HOUSEMOLD For the Selectment of Real ESTATE, HOUSEMOLD FOR THE AUTOMORPH OF THE SELECT OF THE S

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE AND GENERAL INFO MATION OFFICE,

He would invite all who have Property to dispose of to leave a description with him. Property to dispose of to leave a description with him. Prescriptions of Property (f r sale,) written and advertised at a low rate. No commission will be charged unless a sale is effected. Land Surveyed, Plans drawn and lithographed. Deeds and Mortgages made out. Titles examined, Mortgages negotiated, &c. Occasionally a Real Estate Register will be issued for granulous distribution, in which a vertisements of verticing, and will be a capital needium to two publicity to the different kinds of business &t own.

§C. The highest cash prices will be paid for LAND WASRANTS, and Land Warrants procured. Insurance effected in good offices.

SAMUEL M. RICE, Auctioneer,

THE RIGHT PLACE TO BUY DRY GOODS, plaints.

The wife about becoming a mother has often need of The wife about becoming a mother has often need of the wife about becoming a mother has often need of the wife about becoming a mother has often need of the wife about becoming a mother has often need of the wife about becoming a mother has often need of the wife about becoming a mother has often need of the wife about becoming a mother has often need of the wife about becoming a mother has often need of the wife about becoming a mother has often need of the wife about becoming a mother has often need of the wife about becoming a mother has often need of the wife about becoming a mother has often need of the wife about becoming a mother has often need of the wife about becoming a mother has often need of the wife about becomes a supplication of the wife about becomes a suppl BOOTS, SHOES, &c.,

COLLINS & CO.,

ALBION ST., SOUTH READING.

THE Sub-criber has opened a new store where may be found at all times a good assortment of Cooking, office and Parlor Stoves, of the most approved patterns,

D. B. WHEELOCK.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

DURSUANT to a power of sale, and for breaches of the conditions contained in a mortgage of the conditions contained in the conditions contained in the conditions contained in the conditions contained in the

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate,

PURSU ANT to a power of sale, and for breaches of the conditions contained in a mortgage of real estate given to me by Joseph Tyler of Wimington, in the county of Middleesk and commonwealth of Massachussets, condwamer, dated the nuncteenth day of January, and recorded in the Middleesk Registry of Deeds, look 688, page 303, I shall sell at PUBLIC AUCTION, on Monday, the eighth day of Octover next, at four o'clock in the alternoon, upon the premises, all the right, title and interest in and to said other sell, title and interest in and to said all the right, title and interest in the same premises requaining in the said Joseph Teler upon the giving of said martgage, and for the parpose of entrong the payment of the money secured thereby.

Said premises consist of a certain tract of land with the buildings thereon, situated in the southerly part of said Wilmington, containing about one half acre, be the shift of the propose of the said wildings thereon, situated in the southerly part of said Wilmington, containing about tone half acre, be the shift of the said wildings thereon, situated in the southerly part of said Wilmington, containing about tone half acre, be the shift of the said wildings thereon, situated in the southerly part of said Wilmington, containing about tone half acre, be the shift of the said wildings thereon, situated in the southerly part of said Wilmington, containing about one half acre, be the shift of the said wildings thereon, situated in the southerly part of the wildings thereon, situated in the southerly part of said Wilmington, containing about one half acre, be the shift of the wildings thereon, situated in the southerly part of the wildings thereon, situated in the southerly part of the wildings the said wildings the said

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and place of sale.

STEPHEN NICHOLS, Mortgagee.

SOUTH READING DRY GOODS STORE.

Kid Gloves for 50 cts., worth 75 cts. Silk " 371 " 50 " Lisle Thread 6-8-10 " 25 " - SILKS-Black Silk at 75 cents, worth \$1.00 Supfie. " 100 " " 1.25 Italian " 125 " " 1.50 Fancy " 624 " " 75

A large variety at reduced prices. -LINEN GOODS-A large lot of Bleached and Brown Covers, just pa ased at Auction, at 10 per cent less than the origin

-SHAWLS-

-COTTON GOODS-Bleached and Brown Cotton at 61 cents. 9-8th slug, at 7 and 8 cents.

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MANUFACTURERS OF Patent Tempered and Machine Ground
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

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A 3 HORSE POWER ENGINE and Boiler, in perfect order. Inquire of JOSEPH McCARTHY, near the Watering Station, Woburn, Mass.

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WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW.

These are pointed out in THE MARRIED WOMAN'S PRIVATE MEDICAL COMPANION

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One Hundreth Edition (500,000) 18mo., pp. 250 [ON FINE PAPER, EXTRA BINDING, \$1.00.] A standard work of established reputation, found classed in the catalogues of the great trade sales in Now York, Philadelphia, and other cities, and sold by the principal booksellers in the Linted States. It was first published in 1847, since which time

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Kitchen Furnishing Warerooms,

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CAUTION THE PUBLIC



SOLD ALSO BY JOHN J. PIPPY.

Woburn Book Store. June 10, 1854 .- 1y.

VISIT OAK HALL! The Pioneer Clothing House,

This House, which fully sustains its enviable position, is daily receiving large supplies of recently manufactured seasonable Clothing. Dealers, Travellers & resident Citizens will find every thing to meet their demands, at prices defying Competition.

Nos. 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 & 38 NORTH STRT, BOSTON, MASS.

POETRY.

[Published by request.] TO THE MEMORY OF CLARA.

Our Clara dear has gone,
She left her earthly home,
And all her friends who loved her well,
And fled to worlds unknown.

She has forever ta'en her flight

She was but young when called away, To leave her husband dear; Mother and sister mourn her less, For much they miss her here.

Truly was she the stay and staff Of a Mother's wasting years ; She was a sister's help and guide Through this dark world of fears.

Sadly bereft indeed is he, And lonely coes he feel.

To husband, mother, sister dear, Above to dwell.

Thus did our dear, young Clara die, Whilst prospects fair and bright, Were all obscured and quickly hid In the dark and gloomy night,

The anguish of the lonely friends Is far two deep to tell,
Oh may they put their trust in Him
Who doeth all things well.
h Woburn, Sept. 1855.

WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

Cummings Daniel Sumaer, s Daniel and Ju-Wielster Mary Elizabeth, d Madison and Mary M. b Oct. 30.
Boutell Theodore Gunnison, s John A. and Susm, b Oct. 31.
Munn Charles Freeman, s Charles and Eliza M. b Nov. 3.

Leath Ada Elizabeth, d William and Charnone of your friends will.

Attridge James Arthur, s James A and Bridg- The clown was angry, and he paid et. b Nov. 4.

Murry Joanna and Mary, twins of Patrick and Catherine, b Nov. 5.

Rich Ella F. d Isaac N. and Mary, born have two trees.

Dow James Neal, s James A. and Ellen S. b Dougherty Bridget, d Edward and Mary, b

Dec. 9. Sullivan Jeremiah, s Eugene and Mary, born a full blooded American."

Connely Mary Ann, d James and Elizabeth,b Dec. 21.

MARRIAGES CONTINUED.

1826.

Isaac Hally of West Cambridge, to Hannah sent on the occasion, and together with

William Cutter of Chelsea, and Nancy Wyman of Woburn, m by Rev. Joseph
Respect Aug. 17

choicest fruits of the season, graced the
festive table.—Bunker Hill Aurora.

one morning, got angry with a sous
officer of a cavalry regiment. He ahused the man most violently and cut man of Woburn, m by Rev. Joseph Bennett, Aug. 17. Pieace and Bleanor Davis, both of Wo-

burn, m by Rev. Joseph Bennett, Nov.

Nov. 26.

Joseph Kendall and Lydia Duren, both of sake of saving time, and was likely to officer, but the pistol missed fire.—

11. min Fisk of Lexington, and Sally Da-land of Woburn, m by Rev. S. S. Maling pithy toast;

Richard Alley and Susan Baily, both hurn, m by the Rev.

OUR OLIO.

Stored with the treasures of the tattling world And with a spice of mirth, too."

OLD SPANISH PROVERBS.

Compiled by a Gentleman of Woburn. He who hath an ill cause, let him

sell it cheap. A wise man never says, I did not

think of that.

that he may not affront you. change his mind.

The wife's counsel is not worth much,

but he who takes it not is a fool, When two friends have a common

purse, one sings and the other weeps. I lost my reputation by speaking ill of others, and being worse spoken of.

weep, and he who hates you will make mediately tying a piece of bladder over vou laugh.

all other things are at an end, At the end of life La Gloria is sung.

By yielding you make all your friends; but if you tell all the truth you know, you will have your head

Since you know every thing, and I know nothing, pray tell me what I dreamed this evening.

Your looking-glass will tell you what

have two troubles instead of one.

as fun in this reasoning, but it had no pected at Bartimete and Bosriet, b Dec. 13.

as fun in this reasoning, but it had no pected at Bartimete and Boseffect; and the last that was seen of next year, and at New York and Bos-Cummings Cora Tyler, d Cyrus and Sarah, b Tim he was on his way to the City ton the season following.

Dac. 17.

Hell to look for 44th and the city ton the season following. 17.

-,d George W. and Mary, b Dec. Hall, to look for "the man who sells the nateral papers."

Dec. 21.

How Long the War has Lasted, of a letter received from Edward EverDec. 24.

How Long the War has Lasted, of a letter received from Edward Everett of our Boston, enclosing \$1200 1. 24. Harriet Celina, d Otis and Celina. years old. The Russian ambassador subscribed in the latter city for repairs MADE EASY Tomy Margaret Maria, d Patrick and Bridget left Constantinople on the 22d of May, on the noble parish church in the an-Tomy Margaret Maria, d Patrick and Bridget left Constantinophe on the 225 on the home bec. 27.

McLaughlen Elizabeth, d Jehn and Cecelia, b Dec 27.

McLaughlen Elizabeth, d Jehn and Cecelia, b lish and French fleets received orders token of grateful respect for the home Dec 27.

Thayer Mary Susan, d John E. and Mary, b to anchor in Besika bay. On the 26th of the fathers. The money is to be de-Dec. 27.

McKinny Philip, d Patrick and Mary, b Dec. of June, the Emperor of Russia order-voted to the completion of a stained McKinny Phuip, d Patrick and Mary, b Dec. 28.

Gallagher Mary Jane, d James and Catherine b Dec. 28.

On the 14th of September two French Cotton, the ancient vicar of the church Curry 31.

No the 14th of September two French and English war steamers, from the And one of the early pilgrim fathers and English war steamers, from the Sork William S. and Mary nople. On the 27th the Porte declared war against Russia and invited the English and French fleets to Constantinople. On the 2d of November the wards, of Clemsford, had on exhibition

GOLDEN WEDDING .- A highly re-April 13.

Samuel B. White to Mrs. Sarah Richardson, spectable and worthy couple in Conboth of Woburn,m by Rev. J. Bennett cord, celebrated their golden wedding, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett, Apr. 18.

C. Nichols to Louisa R. Kimball, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett, May 17.

Cord, celebrated their golden weating, few days since three eucumbers, raised in his garden the largest of which measured 4 feet 10 inches in length and sured 4 feet 10 inches in Tufts Richardson to Mary Howe, both of Wo- and grandchildren, some of them from burn, m by Rev. Joseph Beunett, May distant parts of the country, were pre-Tally of West Cambridge, to Hannan sent on the occasion, and the Charles of C

A CONCLUSIVE OBJECTION .- A mo-Marshall Tidd and Sarah Ann Martin, both of Woburn, m by Rev. S. S. Mallery, Sept. 23.

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Talch W. S. S. Mallery, Sept. 23. Wyman Jr., and Elizabeth Hadly both of Woburn, m by Rev. S. S. Mallery, lec 28.

Ind of Woodin, in by Rev. S. S. Mallery, Mar. 20.

Abel Winn Jr. of Burlington and Lydia S. Lovering of Woburn, in by Rev. S. L. Mellery, Apr. 19.

Jesse Converse of Woburn and Sarah Tay of Burlington, in by Rev. S. S. Mallery, May 3.

PICKLES .- The vegetable or vegetables to be pickled should be selected free from injuries, and, of course, clean; they should be dried in a cloth, cut in pieces, and laid in salt and water for two days, or more, to imbibe as much of the salt as they can. The vinegar, which should be the strongest and purest to be got, is generally boiled, both to evaporate any water which may dilute it, as well as to extract the flavor from the spice, which is put into it for that object, The spice is generally bird and long pepper, cloves, mace, all-Respect a good man that he may re- spice, and ginger in abundance. The speet you, and be civil to an ill man hot vinegar, when it has sufficiently boiled, is poured over the vegetables A wise man only knows when to and left till cold; it is then strained off again by means of a sieve or colander, and boiled again, and this process is repeated even a third time. Finally it is poured hot on the vegetables, which are put into stone-earthenware jars, and these should be filled as nearly full as is convenient, for the purpose of excluding the air as much as possi-He who loves you will make you ble; which object is furthered, by imthe mouth of the jar, the air being Good deeds live and flourish when thus inclosed in a rarefied state, owing to the heat, a smaller volume of it occupies the empty space than would otherwise be the case.

> POLITE JOURNALISM .- One of the Texas papers remarks, that " At the recent sitting of the court, at San Antonio, thirteen gentlemen were assigned places in the penitentiary."

After this, we shall be prepared to read announcements of a still more polished character-as, for instance : "Mr. William Jones, Esq., (commonly called Bill Jones.) has succeeded in obtaining, If you are vexed or angry, you will through the medium of Judge Blowhard, a situation under the turnkey of the Coon county prison, to pick oakum. FULL BLOODED AMERICAN. - Tim The reason of the judge's partiality to-Dougletty Bridget, a Edward and Mary, b Nov. 16.

Dearborn Alonzo Robert, s Henry C. and Esther in the richest of brogues, applied at the imitation of bank notes, and other Alice, d Micheal and Ann, b Nov. custom house the other day for "purachievements equally skillful. Mr. Ferens Charles Henry, s Micheal and Bridget tection" as an American citizen. He Jones took up his residence with the Ferens Charles Henry, s Micheal and Bridget b Nov. 19.

Hall Carbella, d Abiather J. and Sophia, b Was asked for his naturalization papers.

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turnkey last Wednesday, in obedience to a desire on the part of the Judge,

Hall Carbella, d Abiather J. and Sophia, b Nov. 19.

Ready Micheal Andrew, d Micheal and Ellen b Nov. 22.

Severence Amanda and Amelia, twins of Urial and Mary Jane, b Nov. 25.

McKenzie Elizabeth Comeron, d Rhodetick and Sophia J. b Nov. 25.

Kingsbury Charles Nelson, s Charles and Charlotte, b Nov. 28.

Kendall—d Joseph R. and Sarah A,b Nov.

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Butler F.ank Thompson, s George and Han- there the bloody minded muskeeters desolated New Orleans in 1853, swept there the bloody minded muskeeters run their bills into every inch of me, an sucked out every drop of me Irish blood, good luck to 'em, an' now I'm foot of Chesapeake bay. It is the foot of Chesapeake bay. It is the theory of Dr. Knott that it is making a There was some philosophy as well regular progress porth and may be one. nah P. b Nov. 2.

Taylor Albert's Sewell 2d and Sarah, b Dec. run their bills into every inch of me, over Savannah and Charleston in 1854, well that Nat 8. Ellerd William, s William and Elizabeth, b blood, good luck to 'em, an' now I'm foot of Chesapeake bay. It is the Sullivan Jeremiah, s Eugene and Mary, born
Dec 11.
Wood Benjamin Francis, s Albert and Harriet b Dec. 13

There was some philosophy as well regular progress north, and may be exas fun in this reasoning, but it had no pected at Baltimore and Philadelphia

> English papers mention the receipt by P. Thompson of Boston, England, How Long the War has Lasted. of a letter received from Edward Ever-

BIG CUCUMBERS .- Mr. Isaiah Ed-Daniel Mixer to Mrs. Catherine Wyman, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. Joseph Bennett, Apr. 11.

Frederick Parker to Nabby Thompson, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett, Apr. 13.

Joseph Tyler of Woburn, to Betsy Butters of Wilmington, m by Rev. Jos. Bennett, April 13.

Golden Wedding.—A highly re-

of this town, brought to our office a few days since three cucumbers, raised in his garden the compounds. the two others over four feet!

CHARACTERISTIC ANECDOTE.-The Kendall of Woburn, in by Rev. Joseph Some of their neighbors, total Bennett, May 22.

Samuel S Porter to Mary Wright, both of Woburn, in by Rev. J. Bennett, Aug. wedding cake, and a variety of the one morning, got angry with a sous bused the man most violently, and cut him across the face with his whip. The man seized one of his pistols, and en-Osgood Nichols of Reading, and Eliza Abbot tion was once made in Parliament to man seized one of his pistols, and enof Woburn, m by Rev. Jos. Bennett, drill the Militia on Sunday, for the deavored to fire at his commanding Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett, Nov. pass, when an old rember rose and Pelissier, swearing a fearful oath, but

of Woburn, m by Rev. S. S. Mallery,
Doc 28.

Samuel Fox and Harriet Barret, both of Woburn, m, by Rev. S. S. Mallery, Jan.

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| (selected from a host of like grateful acknowled will amply show. No person should neglect to hood a cergh, or any affection of the lumps, less serious consequences follow. Dr. Wilburty is all ordinary can apple to the lumps, less serious consequences follow. Dr. Wilburty is burn, m, by Rev. S. S. Mallery, Jan.

| (selected from a host of like grateful acknowled will amply show. No person should neglect to hood a cergh, or any affection of the lumps, less serious consequences follow. Dr. Wilburty is burn, m, by Rev. S. S. Mallery, Jan. uncommon name that) gave the following his whole life without saying or doing ing pithy toast:

Due to escape censure, a man must pass his whole life without saying or doing and so irritated my lungs, that my physician frank mitted his fear of consumption's following this true.

The one ill or foolish thing. THE Two DECLARATIONS - The one ill or foolish thing.

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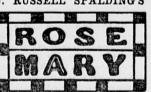
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I didn't feel comfortable just then; but I tried to look so.

ig.l, were its means of enjoyment. erty.

Here also had the Monies changed their Every good has its evil; every evil Here also had the Monies changed their man coveted thou hast crowned with happiness. Bestowing thy favors abundantly, but without prodigality, thou hast wisely secured to this household

The gorgeous draperies of the east that the human demon whispered, For mellowed the sunlight which streamed this deed living men will shout your this deed living men will shout your the total the contract of the contract o mellowed the sunlight which streamed through the curved casements upon the productions of the ingenuity and art of world, and history hand the echos down ore heart than brains, who if they more heart than brains, who if they do not have a local proposed. The trial came on. I worked hard to get a jury of ignorant men, who had travelling friend, and asked me to something to get the dust out of our eyes—friends said if I do see a local proposed that we should take travelling friend, and asked me to something to get the dust out of our eyes—friends said if I do see a local proposed that was the enect of the last smile, me, hailed me as if I had been an old travelling friend, and asked me to something to get the dust out of our eyes—friends said if I do see a local proposed that we should take travelling friend, and asked me to something to get the dust out of our eyes—friends said if I do see a local proposed that we should take the dust out of our eyes—friends and if I do see a local proposed that we should take the dust out of our eyes—friends and proposed that we should take the dust out of our eyes—friends and proposed that we should take the dust out of our eyes—friends and proposed that we should take the dust out of our eyes—friends and proposed that we should take the dust out of our eyes—friends and proposed that we should take the dust out of our eyes—friends and proposed that we should take the dust out of our eyes—friends and proposed that we should take the dust out of our eyes—friends and proposed that we should take the dust out of the dust out

were inherited, and the incubus that ity. The lady followed, and eagerly attended them perpetual. I sighed as I witnessed the power of the demi-god, for weal and woe, and passed on.

The taxtries of the surface states and well and well and the incubus that ity. The lady followed, and eagerly did I bend my steps in the same direction, and I waited till she had accomplished her work, then I looked around. I came to a mansion of neatness and Thankfulness and content, neatness and taste, surrounded and filled with the aprightness had followed her bounty. The quiet which springs from relief only hoping so to interest the judge ern, and of home manufacture, were its surroundirgs. Abundant, but not prodigil, were its means of enjoyment.

The quiet which springs from relief only hoping so to interest the judge and jury as to secure an universal recommendation to gubernatorial elementary.

We'll all stay, I reckon, and make and jury as to secure an universal recommendation to gubernatorial elementary.

You'll have to put up your own

garb and sat down. I said, here, O has its good. None are wholly good; Money, hast thou exerted thy true influence. This state which the wise you judge. My tale is ended. Woburn Centre, Oct., 1855.

[From the American Union.]

ing, literature and the arts, was their pastime.

I listened. The low wail of a breaking heart moaned through this tale of luxury, and wept out its regrets and sorrows on my breast. It was filled to satiety with the pleasures that were heaped upon it, and a dull, painful, dissignsting weariness of life, of a life that had no other end than its own gratification poisoned its every breath. Could not the walls be broken down, and freshness and vigor be obtained from the most humble entrance, and there, pleading stood the child of Poverty.

The satiety with the pleasures that were shades of human nature, I turned again to the most humble entrance, and there, pleading stood the child of Poverty.

The prosecution opened very bitterly, they are members of the man who had projected for it so great a good? The dect, 'I told her to dress in deep mourning, and to bring her little cherub of a succession.

The others interfered and very easily boy, curly-haired, and only three years of silver. As I gazed, joy sprung up boy, curly-haired, and only three years old, into court, and to sit as near her humble the fact.

In gladness, and with a charity that tried that game once in a murder case, and a weeping wife and sister made a starched for the lights as well as the shades of human nature, I turned again to the walls be broken down, and to the most humble entrance, and there, and the judge's charge, and saved a fellow who ought to have been hung as high as Haman.

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The lady followed, and eagerly their finest horses. It introduced witleading steps in the same directory their finest horses. It introduced witnesses who proved all and more than I
I asked of the woman. The time came for me to rise for the defence. Witnesses—I had none. But I was determined to make one effort. feared they would.

commendation to gubernatorial clemen-cy, and a light sentence. Se I painted horse—here's a lantern!' said the wothis picture. A young man entering man. into life, wedded to an angel, beautiful 'I'm used to that,' said I. 'Gentlein person, possessing every virtue, every gentle and noble attribute. Tempin a drink when I come in! tation was before and all around him. mr. M. Money is a cosmopolite. He is obliquitous. He is omnipotent and onsigneest. He will be happy results of the happy results of the well plosed beneficence; and I became an immandal consequence always attend him, he happy results of the well powerful.

Lilling the analyst for the recession of the site of the will propose the well and low, rich and poor, good and bad, alike reverence his greatness. The gray-haired old man bows low over his straff was his appearance, and the eyes of a destiny to inherit. Not an enemy in the whole world. Who beside ever inherited such a legacy? At the very pinnacle of fame and fortune he has lived, and will live through all time. Delightful realization of earthly grane dear the world world will live through all time. Delightful realization of earthly grane dear the world world will live through all time. Delightful realization of earthly grane dear the world world which the world world will live through all time. Delightful realization of earthly grane dear the world world when the world in a find and the were the infant in his readle glisten with desired a destiny to inherit. Not an enemy in the whole world. Who beside ever inherited world will be a successions, and the hard world world will live through all time. Delightful realization of earthly grane dear?

The whole world is strongling for his favor, and to be near his person. Honors more universal than ever distinguished and proposed when the world is attended to the world of a follow the world world when the world and and the world world will be appropriate the strongling for his favor, and to be near his person. Honors more universal than ever dear the world of the world of the world of the world of the world will be a proposed by the world of the wor He kept a tavern. Guests, there were old gal, shouled they.

which is southern firewater in South and evidence, but evidently leaned upon the size of mercy. The Jury found asking meth. I have commanded upon the size of mercy. The Jury found asking meth. I have commanded upon the size of mercy. The Jury found asking meth. I have commanded upon the size of mercy. The Jury found asking meth. I have commanded upon the size of mercy. The Jury found asking meth. I have commanded upon the size of mercy. The Jury found asking meth. I have commanded upon the size of mercy. The Jury found asking meth. I have commanded upon the size of mercy. The Jury found asking meth. I have commanded upon the size of mercy. The Jury found asking meth. I have commanded upon the size of mercy. The Jury found asking meth. I have commanded upon the size of mercy. The Jury found asking meth. I have commanded upon the size of mercy. The Jury found asking meth. I have commanded upon the size of mercy. The Jury found asking meth. I have commanded upon the size of mercy. The Jury found asking meth. I have commanded upon the size of mercy. The Jury found asking meth. I have commanded upon the size of mercy. The Jury found asking meth. I have commanded upon the size of mercy. The Jury found asking meth. I have commanded upon the size of mercy. The Jury found asking meth. I have commanded upon the size of mercy. The Jury found asking meth. I have commanded upon the size of mercy. The Jury found asking meth. I have commanded upon the size of mercy. The Jury found asking meth. I have commanded upon the size of mercy. The Jury found asking meth. I have commanded upon the size of mercy. The Jury found asking meth. I have commanded upon the size of mercy. The Jury found asking meth. I have commanded upon the size of mercy. The Jury found asking meth. I have commanded upon the size of mercy. The Jury found the size of mercy. The Jury found the size of mercy. The Jury found the proper to the size of mercy. The Jury found the proper to the size of mercy. The Jury found the proper to the size of mercy and the proper

'Good on your head! more whiskey,

double team of splendid horses coming up behind me, attached to a light wagon, in which were seated four menerical evidently of the high strung order. They swept past me as if to show how easy they could do it, then shortened in and allowed was in some up. They BELL HANGER,

| Str. | Part | When I entered the party recognized said it was the effect of the last smile 1776. July 4th. 1855.

CLEATS French Calf Congress.

In and plain, for sale by AUGUSTUS ROUND.

The Land Glove Top do.

AUGUSTUS ROUND.

The ingenuity and art of every nation under the sun. The tables were spread with the costly luxuities of every clime. Recreation and enjoyment was the occupation of the ingenuity and art of every nation under the sun. The tables were spread with the costly luxuities of every clime. Recreation and enjoyment was the occupation of the ingenuity and art of every nation under the sun. The tables were spread with the costly luxuities of every clime. Recreation and enjoyment was the occupation of the ingenuity and art of every nation under the sun. The tables were spread with the costly luxuities of follow the labyrinthine mazes of the law, could feel for a young fellow in a said the noisiest of the party.

Sund all seemed upside down like a bowl—man with a whip was cracking wife, nearly broken hearted, and quite said I, purposly showing the butt of a bowl—man with a whip was cracking

him who was standing on his head on oyster cart, got my leg between the wheel-new hat fell off, couldn't get started for a bowling saloon; got part way; friend proposed that we suck - took a suck; got to rolling place; thought I'd roll the first ball; didn't stay on the all

Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, OCT. 13, 1855.

The table of statistics given below furnish a brief general view of the employment to nearly 900 persons (inmust either be enormous, or that there Company, when they took the cars for must either be enormous, or that there must be some mistake in the figures. The number of shoes said to be manufactured is 1,392,000, pairs. Allowing that one-fifth of the whole population are engaged in the making of shoes each one so occupied would have to each one of them, was found to be mortally wounded in an adjoining town to be mortally wounded i each one so occupied would have to aine pairs per day, to come up to the stated amount.

The following statistical information was taken by M. J. Persons and A. H. Hayward, Esq., in compliance with an act of the last legislature.

Statistical Information of the Town of Woburn for the year ending June 1st, 1855. No. of Hides tanned and curried, Capital invested in said business, No. of hands employed, 209 men. No. of establishments for currying, Value of leather curried, Capital in said business, No. of men employed, No. of establishments for Patent and 7 to any opinion of our own :

dressing, Value of Leather and Morocco man-

No. of hands employed, 126 men. Twenty-six establishments for the manufacture of Boots & Shees. No. of Pairs made. Value of

and accompanied by the excellent music of

The Rev. Mr. Dole was dismis-

4,577 sed from the pastorship of the church

609 noon, from 1 Cor. 1: 23. At the close

No. of males employed, No. of females do

nursery trees.) 2,752 of Nev buryport firemen." No. of apple trees, Pear do. " Peach do. Plum do, Cherry do. " Quince do. Bush. of Apples raised, " Pears do. Peaches do.

Plums

Cherries do. Quince 229 Val. \$20,535 resolution was voted for by every mem-No. of horses in town. No. of milch cows do 11,161 ber, both male and female: No. of Swine raised in do. 1014 "15,000 Revolved, As the unanimous sentiment of this church, thet we have undiminished confliction of lbs. Butter made, 9,431 fidence in, and affection for, our late passure of the confliction of the conflicti

No. of Acres of E. Mowing,

1,250

Superior Court for Suffolk, were issued on Monday last, and are as follows:—Albert

H. Nelson, of this town, Chief Justice, Court for Suffolk, were issued on Monday last, and are as follows:—Albert H. Nelson, of this town, Chief Justice, Charles P. Huntington, of Northampton, J. G. Abbott, of Lowell, and S. G. Nash, of Boston, Associate Judges. We understand the above gentlemen We understand the above gentlemen G. Nash, of Boston, Associate Judges.

We understand the above gentlemen Good News For The Republic
Now, when hundreds of thousands are vising the cuty from all parts of the country, is a good time to mention the "tricks upon travaled with such the flesh! We happen to know that Da. Ayra's Cherry Pecton a good time to mention the "tricks upon travaled with such the flesh."

We happen to know that Da. Ayra's Cherry Pecton in the assurance of our highest respect for him the country limit the city from all parts of the country, is a good time to mention the "tricks upon travalellers," which are practice with such such as a good time to mention the "tricks upon travalel

it at everybody, especially the fellow EXCURSION OF STURGIS EN-

Woburn Lyceum.

GINE COMPANY NO 1. The excursion of this company to Woburn Lyceum, will commence on weeks induces us to believe that it may Newburyport was looked foward to for the evening of November 6th. Rev.T. be got ready for occupation this winter, stilts—stopped at the place with the bottles in—friend said we should imsome time before the event arrived, Starr King, of Boston, will give the a result which we despaired of some bibe-we imbibed went outside, start- with most pleasant anticipations by opening Lecture. The Committee hope time since. Hurry on, gentlemen; if earth. ed to go across the street, brought up against oyster cart, tried to kick over participate with the company in the week, to complete their arrangements season you lose nearly a whole year's festivities of the occasion. According- with Lecturers, so as to be able to an- business. wheel—new hat fell off, couldn't get up, concluded to sit down—did sit up, and tied on my hat with a stringarrayed in their handsome uniform, and
friend said shouldn't we take a snifter

—took a snifter—went to a shooting
place—tried to kill the cast-iron man

Two dollars! two dollars! shall I say two acids act immediately on the enamel of teeth;
and an eighth? A watch is the article just and an eighth? A watch is the article just and an eighth? A watch is the article just and an eighth? A watch is the article just and an eighth? A watch is the article just and this is the reason that "sour grapes set but simply as a duty

It has been beautifully said that "the veil the auctioneer, to an ac omplice on the other

And as sweet things soon turn to sour, they place—tried to kill the cast-iron man their Engine tastefully decorated, took ed will result favorably. It is found that with pipe in his mouth—don't think I the cars for Boston. After parading very difficult to secure first class Lecture with pipe in his mouth—don't think I the cars for Boston. After parading very difficult to secure first class Lecture which covers the face of futurity is woven by seven times and all the balls through the principal streets of the city, turers in some instances. The Com- Columbian Inks in another column.— the hand of mercy." lodged in the ceiling overhead, except they proceeded to Newburyport, where mittee, however, are determined to enone which went through the toe of my boot and struck in the floor; friend they were received by Mechanic com- gage no others, trusting that such for all purposes of fine chirography. pany No. 2 and escorted to their house, names as Henry Ward Beecher, and E. where a bountiful collation was set be- H. Chapin, will of themselves cause the ry; friend proposed that we should take a take a take to a milk punch place and take a k—took a suck; got to rolling.

The Deserted Wife: by Mrs. Emma D. Sale of tickets enough to fill the largest the ding too hot to take breath, appetites sharpened with the morning's dephia, has just issued this work in hand-level to take breath, appetites sharpened with the morning's where it cracks or injures the ename, and which also, has been ding too hot to be ondured on his torque; he who leaves the city to day and must have the ding too hot to be to be ondered on his torque; he who leaves the city to day and must have the ding too hot to be to be ondered on his torque; he who leaves the city to day and must have the ding too hot to be too hot too appetites sharpened with the morning's got to rolling the first ball; appetites sharpened with the morning's room in Woburn. The market is full delphia, has just issued this work in hand-to overflowing with tenth rate, spouting the first ball; appetites sharpened with the morning's room in Woburn. The market is full delphia, has just issued this work in hand-to overflowing with tenth rate, spouting to overflowing with tenth rate, spouting the first ball; appetites sharpened with the morning's room in Woburn. The market is full delphia, has just issued this work in hand-to overflowing with tenth rate, spouting the first ball; appetites sharpened with the morning's room in Woburn. The market is full delphia, has just issued this work in hand-to overflowing with tenth rate, spouting the first ball; appetites sharpened with the morning's room in Woburn. The market is full delphia, has just issued this work in hand-to overflowing with tenth rate, spouting the first ball; appetites sharpened with the morning's room in Woburn. The market is full delphia, has just issued this work in hand-to overflowing with tenth rate, spouting the first ball; appetites sharpened with the morning's room in Woburn. The market is full delphia, has just issued this work in hand-to overflowing with tenth rate, spouting the first ball; appetites sharpened with the morning state of the first ball is the first ball is the first ball in the first ball in the first ball is the first ball in the first ball is the first ball in the f place; thought I'd roll the first ball; didn't stay on the alley; the second I bird cage and demolished a canary, while the last one hit they were among warm-heart, while the last one hit they were among warm-heart, while the last one hit they were among warm-heart the house; friend said shouldn't we go to the oar and 'set'em up,'—set'em up,'—and kept doing so till the floor looked like a river, and I tried to drink the coal hod, under the impression that it was a class of brandy and supar, hot; partook of a collation at their house. was a glass of brandy and sugar, hot; partook of a collation at their house. nish the ensuing winter.

friend said, shouldn't we julip—juliped; he then proposed that we should cocks was served at the Ocean House, to Woburn Musical Association.—

Graham's Magazine for October has just come to hand. It contains a large amount of you think, a bad youth will necessarily become o'clock and pay the balance. "No," roars better it is for his teeth. Sir Isaac Newton was served at the proposed that we should cook, was served at the Cock was served at the Co pocket book and coat; officer came, and Sturgis Company. The viands were and pleasant meeting on Monday even- an excellent number. Mr. Green was reprimanded and disof nobler fellows rarely gathered round for the season. In securing the serviconsidered unnecessery in considerathe festive board. Sentiments and ces of Mr. Bricher the association has tion of his loss while seeing the ele- speeches, wit, humor and good fellow- an organist and teacher second to none, I EPERSON for November, is already on our ship, made the evening pass most pleas- and from the interest manifested on table. Peterson publishes a good magazine, antly away. The Sturgis quartered at the part of the members, and the tal- and is always prompt in forwarding it. the Ocean House and in the morning partook of breakfast with Protector No. 3. They then marched through several of the principal streets to the several of the several of the several of the principal streets to the several of the several of the several of the several of the principal streets to the several of the several of the several of the several of the principal streets to the several of the several of the principal streets to the several of the several of the principal streets to the several of the several of the principal streets to the several of the several of the several of the principal streets to the several of the se Protector's house where another cola- exhibitions of the musical talent of our subscribed by the merchants of Boston to those long credits which have been the ruin tion was partaken of. The capacities town. We are informed that the mu- enable the Society to carry out its plans. The of so many of their class. Some statistical South Reading Department. of the several Engines were tested dursis sic selected for this season is from a aggregate of premiums amounts to over ten codger, who keeps "the run of things," has manufacturing trade of Woburn, as also the quantities of fruit raised, the number of animals kept and the proceeds of the dairy. It will be seen that the businers of tanning and currying stands at the head of the list and is in all respects the principal branch of trade. Our shoe trade, Our shoe trade, Our shoe trade, Our shoe trade, our shoe trade. Our shoe trade, of the day at the reservoir in front of a more popular thousand dollars. About fifty acres of land have been granted them at the South doubt a wise choice, We hope this doubt a time should only our shoe trade that there are often 120,000 stranging from twenty-five to the theusand boarding houses are content to the the our shoe that the status of the present season. The hotels and boarding houses are often 120,000 strangers in doubt highly appreciates, threw open concerts take place they will draw at the doors of the Havingtural Exhibit. the doors of the Horticultural Exhibition then gowing forward, and invited fandango. As a society their only obglars, one of whom fired at her and struck

Mrs. Lewis, of Millport, Chenango county, oring forth enough of the needful, either at (not "Caroline" as printed in the Journal)

N. Y., was awakened in the night by burthe bank counters, or in the street, and at Ohio, some of our neighbors said, "well
the doors of the Horticultural Exhibition then gowing forward, and invited fandango. As a society their only obglars, one of whom fired at her and struck

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the doors of the Horticultural Exhibition then gowing forward, and invited fandango. As a society their only obglars, one of whom fired at her and struck the number employed in the manufacture of leather. On referring to the statistics of the town of Stoneham published in our last week's paper, we find that the shoe business in that town must either be enormous, or that there

The Sturgis Company express their serve that some of the leading citizens in Norfolk, and 950 in Portsmouth since the shut up; others having lopped off all but ne- to whom we would say in gratitude, that gratitude to the firemen of Newburyport in the warmest terms for the generous hospitality and cordial welcome

of Salem have invited him to that city for the same purpose. We hope that before the lecture season expires we

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bidders at the homestead.

M. make 2784 pairs per annum, or about gratitude to the firemen of Newbury- of Salem have invited him to that city ravages of the fever began. visit to Newburyport seems to have to listen to.

> \$203.048 anticipations of pleasure amply fulfilled. Sam at the present time—will be ex-\$55,000 Of the appearance and conduct of hibited in Woburn for five days com-000 Of the appearance and conduct of monted in Woodrn for the days control of the appearance and conduct of mencing on the 23d inst. As a work requested to make a note of this.
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> tion of the terms of admission with the frank accordance in the frank mencing on the 23d inst. As a work requested to make a note of this. remarks of the Newburyport Herald of art it has been much admired, and

At a meeting of the Selectmen, members of the company. The number of fruit trees (exclusive of of the members of this company, exhibited Weston, A. G. Carter, and Charles he would cross the track within a given dis S. Circuit Court, to be holden at Bos- wager and his life. tor, Oct. 23d, 1855.

> 18,822 3d inst., and preached his farewell ser- Thursday was largely attended. Geo. red and ninth year. church was held, at which the following Hudson of Lexington and E. Hunthan otherwise the prospect of peace. tington of Lowell, were nominated for

The rapid progress made on the, The course of Lectures before the Lyceum Building during the past two

ROOK NOTICES.

One hundred and fifty-two New England emarks of the Newburyport Herald of the Newburyport Herald of the New England of the New England of the New England of the New England thas drawn large audiences in most planary from Woburn is one of the ces where it has exhibited. All who ces where it has exhibited. All who ces where it has exhibited. All who can be a company from Woburn is one of the ces where it has exhibited. All who can be a company from Woburn is one of the ces where it has exhibited. All who can be a company from Woburn is one of the ces where it has exhibited. All who can be a company from Woburn is one of the ces where it has exhibited. All who can be a company from Woburn is one of the ces where it has exhibited. All who can be a company from Woburn is one of the ces where it has exhibited. All who can be a company from Woburn is one of the ces where it has exhibited. All who can be a company from Woburn is one of the ces where it has exhibited. All who can be a company from Woburn is one of the ces where it has exhibited. All who can be a company from Woburn is one of the ces where it has exhibited. All who can be a company from Woburn is one of the ces where it has exhibited. All who can be a company from Woburn is one of the ces where it has exhibited. All who can be a company from Woburn is one of the ces where it has exhibited. All who can be a company from Woburn is one of the ces where it has exhibited. All who can be a company from Woburn is one of the ces where it has exhibited. All who can be a company from Woburn is one of the ces where it has exhibited. All who can be a company from Woburn is one of the ces where it has exhibited. All who can be a company from Woburn is one of the ces where it has exhibited. All who can be a company from Woburn is one of the ces where it has exhibited. All who can be a company from Woburn is one of the ces where it has exhibited. All who can be a company from Woburn is one of the ces where it has exhibited. All who can be a company from Woburn is one of the ces where it has exhibited. All

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of this service, a full meeting of the Dr. Wakefield of Reading, Charles which he says that this event rather lessens

Schators.

The Protean toadies, forgetting all about the advertisement in this day's paper of an elegant and extensive stock of goods just received by the firm of Messrs. Chandler & Co., Nos 6 & 8 Summer Street, Boston. Persons about selecting goods, either expensive or common, can fail to be pleased with the assortment of Stoves and articles in the hardware line. Read his advertisement, and call and examine his stock.

The Protean toadies, forgetting all about the mortal offence which she must be giving to her imperial friend, fall into raptures of admiration at her condescension in singing the lecting goods, either expensive or common, can fail to be pleased with the assortment exhibited, arthe prices at which they are ottered. Those visiting the city should not fail to call at this magnificent establishment.

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The Protean toadies, forgetting all about the mortal offence which she must be giving to the interdiscent of all the opponents of our common enemy for that purpose.

On motior of O. R. Clark, Esq., a committee, of it is enough "to wake a voice beneath the text, by which he is able to crush the bones of those animals on which he preys and swellows them with the flesh!

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| For the Middlesex Journal.! FLOWERS OF TRUTH. COLLECTED BY LILLY KATIE.

Chap. 6. There is, without justice, no wisdom on

are deprived of them.

were they to the greatest merit.

| Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.

port in the warmest terms for the generous hospitality and cordial welcome received from the several fire companies and citizens generally, and no doubt feel an obligation resting on them which they will not fail to discharge which they will not fail to discharge when an opportunity occurs. Their erate estimate of the receipts of several of the principal ones. The managers have just com-6 been attended with marked pleasure
6 6 been attended with marked pleasure
8 been proportionally degenerating in regard to proportionally degener tion of the terms of admission with the frank AT a meeting of the Republican party, on creasing the receipts which had airealy ex- were chosen d

Convention to be held at Concord on the 11th ufactured during said year, \$341,000 largest and best disciplined body of firemen wish to spend an evening pleasantly Tho total fund is now \$3,478 01, of which about Rachel, illustrating the absoluteness of ufactured during said year, \$341,000 largest and best disciplined body of irrement wish to spend an evening pleasantly who have visited our city for a long time; and profitably should not fail to visit it.

Amount of capital in the business, \$67,000 they numbered apwards of sixty members, they numbered apwards of sixty members, and profitably should not fail to visit it. the Boston Brass Band, and their engine highy decorated and embelished, drawn by two
splendid horses, made a most beautiful apperance. We are pleased to bear witness to
the gentlemanly conduct and manly bearing
of the members of this company, exhibited
will geturn home pleased with the hospitality

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17 As a meeting of the Serectment,
Amos Shattuck and Ebenezer N. Blake,
As a train on the Hudson River Railroad
was approaching a particular point just behad a cold, her health was delicate, and she
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18 As a train on the Hudson River Railroad
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while on their late visit, and no doubt they
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20 As a train on the Hudson River Railroad
was approaching a particular point just behad a cold, her health was delicate, and she
was afraid that superadded to the performance of the programme it would be too much
for her. Instantly our dilletanti, who have
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21 As a train on the Hudson River Railroad
was approaching a particular point just bemath y decorated and embelished, drawn by two
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body, in writing, to sing the Marsellaise. She
Railroad. Not unfortunate on account of
mally requested by the Fouge Frenchmen in a
body, in writing, to sing the Marsellaise.

As a train on the Hudson public. Soon after her advent, she was for- morning which met with so frightful an ac- delegates to the Worcester Convention on the such a wonderful knack of "seeing what is dover Express, and Mr. Charles Richardson, resolutions which were unanimously adopted S. Circuit Court, to be holden at Boson, Oct. 23d, 1855.

Mrs Elizabeth Randolph, believed to the oldest inhabitant of western Carolina, Republican County Convention.

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- The greatest wonder is that so many escaped.

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So Boutwell of Groton, Hitchcock of a category of proscription. But presto! change!

So Boutwell of Groton, Hitchcock of a category of proscription.

The New York Times contains a letter from Madamoiselle Rachel had not, it seems, been forgetfulness seal the vision from our sight; Newton, O. W. Albee of Marlboro, Kossuth concerning the fall of Sebastopol, in telling a French lie of politeness when she but such scenes, fliting across our pathway ted said she could not then sing the French liberty song with convenience, gained on her physical weakness, she now gives it every night.

The Protean toades, forgetting all about the Our readers are requested to notice the The Protean toadies, forgetting all about the lieving their distressess

OAK Halt, Bosros.—Mr. Simmons still continues to give the greatest salisaction to those who purchase at We understand the above gentlemen were qualified for the discharge of the duties of their offices on Wednesday last.

Resolved, That we are happy to commend the Republican wise and excellent minister of Christ, and duties of their offices on Wednesday last.

Resolved, That we are happy to commend the Republican would have a little too much to pay \$30 or give the greatest satisfaction to those who purchase at all, at this immenses stock of clothing affords the means of selecting to suit the most fastidious taste. Buy there when in Boston, and you will get good bargains.

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So for an old pocket book filled with daguer to more the wind the steel, is one of the wonders of nature! The enamel protects the wonders of nature! The enamel protects the wonders of nature! The enamel protects the body of the teeth, as the bark of a tree the perity and usefulness wherever his future lot may be cast.

Clark, and the Chairman.

So for an old pocket book filled with daguer to make the steeling was were attented an inwell on the same of the etch, hard like steel, is one of the wonders of nature! The enamel protects the wonders of nature! The enamel protects the wonders of nature! The ename of the etch, hard like steel, is one of the wonders of nature! The ename protects the wonders of nature! The ename protects the wonders of nature! The ename of the thick steel, is one of the wonders of nature! The ename of the thick steel, is one of the wonders of nature! The ename of the thick steel, is one of the wonders of nature! The ename of the thick steel, is one of the wonders of nature! The ename of the thick steel, is one of the wonders of nature! The ename of the thick steel, is one

who should place the value. Yet as stance begins to decay, the daily papers show the "drop game" is still successfully played on many an unguard-only in the teeth, and the importance of pre-

open and set in great numbers in this city, years with his front teeth so decayed it was tion establishments. Go down Chatham St., counter, he often indulged himself in eating. watch is worth \$15, the operator takes from common food remaining about the teeth, in comprehensible and inconceivable to such as the remark, "Now, gentlemen, I'm going to causing little cavities, where such fragments re deprived of them.

Offer you a most superb article. This estabare afterwards more easily lodged.

Avarice—a passion which begets more vices lishment must be sold for what it will fetch.

A person in too much haste to let his din-THE DESERTED WIFE: by Mrs. Emma D. than Priam did children, and which also, like It belongs to a gentleman from the South, ner cool, takes into his mouth a piece of pudthe poor bidder comes up to you, if he takes but one tooth. you for a countryman, and begs you to buy The value of sound teeth for masticating the watch for him and he will give you \$5 for food and hence for di estion and health,-fo your bargain, adding that you have only to ease and correctness of speech, for preserv-Matters and things in New York. go with him to his hotel and you shall ing a pure breath and affording a New York, Oct. 9, 1855.

It can scarcely be news, perhaps, but the the money, or he will give you \$10 for personal ornament, would seem to furnish a sufficient motive to all, to use every effort

who should pretend that the contents were admit the air through it, the interior sub-

the young. I have seen a youth of fourteen serving these sound, is often little realized by

leaves a half eagle as earnest money, also the immediately after taking it. The more tem-

Could the power of impudence further go; for their preservation. Youthful reader, are If you are wise, you gently tell him that your your teeth well cared for?

South Reading.

Winchester Department.

I will not question why ye mourn, Whose disappointed eyes Pollow the bird of lessening wing,

But on the sable night that sheds

Vou'll miss me at the table

And when at even, mother

" And you'll miss a voice deac father

And though I cast a shadow "And though I cast a shadow
In the sunlight of God's love,
Oh, let it not divert you
But to lift your eyes above.
Well may ye bless his holy name,"
Who, giving, taking, loves the same.

Till His love shining through Death's gate,

Winchester, Oct. 8, 1855.

BY REPUBLICAN MEETING IN WINCHES-TER.

An adjourned meeting of the citizens of

Stoneham Department.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1855.

wherein some friendly writer, in an eulegistic article through the Stoneham Department, gives me more credit than is really due. For he speaks of my having "furnished gratuit-ously" copies of ordination sermons &c. to to the people. Now, although I cheerfully ran the risk and took the responsibility of getting them series.

Lace manufactured \$4.900. Capital employed — \$2.000. Two Tin Ware Manufactories, embracador Pants, Sathier do. Boy's Jackets. oy's lants, different kinds, Remnan of Tin Ware, Capital employed — \$2.500

Number of Horses, 169; vrlued at \$18.209

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The above will be sold without the least reserve to close a concern. Winchester, Oct. 11, 1855. CORRECTION &c. to the people. Now, although I cheerfully ran the risk and took the responsibility of getting them printed, not knowing but I might be obliged to pay for the whole, (\$25,) yet a sufficient number of generous men and women gurranteed a dollar each to defray about two thirds of the expense of the same. Hence much the larger share of the credit is due to them. And gladly do I embrage this copporate them. And gladly do I embrage this copporate the same than the larger share of the credit is due to them. And gladly do I embrage this copporate them. edness to their "characteristie" liberality.

"He is by no means a perfect man," says

the anonymous correspondent in his commennot blinded by partiality "to the numerous cords of wood were cut valued at \$10,643. defects of their former pastor." We must all plead verily guilty of "sins of omission and next week. ommission," of "word, thought and deed;" while our "not doing is oftset down among our darkest acts." But though "to err is human, to forgive is divine." Learning lessons of wisdom from what exp riences, both

" Here's a heart within this hand, brother,

In friendship with each other

W. C. WHITCOMB Southbridge, Oct., 1855.

Reading Department.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1855.

LINES

Respectfully inscribed to Martha E. Crawfor BY. S. M. SMITH.

A garland bright I twine for thee

Of amaranthine flowers— Whose fairy buds first saw the light, In Eden's lovely bowers.

And first within the wreath I place A bud of heavenly hue, 'Twas God's first gift to simple man.

'Tis Love I wreathe for you.

Youth, Innocence and Virtue too

And all entwined, I lay it on The altar of your heart.

Accept then, Mattie dear, my gift

WE NEED IT. Those who have been sick, or who have our temales. had sickness in their families, know how hard it is to procure watchers, especially in case a lady is sick. There have been one or two instances lately that seem to call our atten- In South Reading, Oct. 2, Ida Frances, daughter of Simeon and Sarah Ann Standen, aged 3 months. tion to this matter. One gentleman had to call at twenty different places before he could cure a watcher for a sick lady. Another had to make fifteen or more calls before he could obtain one, and this too, in a time of unusual good health—when there is not so much sickness as is the average at this season of the year. This is wrong. A remedy must be provided—the sick must not suffer thus, nor those in charge be compelled to overtask themselves or see their friends neglected. themselves or see their friends neglected.

We write it sorrowfully, but the ladies are to

By order of the Board of Directors. We write it sorrowfully, but the ladies are to blame for this state of things. They must supply the remedy. Would it not be a good Webarn, plan to form a Watching Association ?

Most respectfully would we throw out this

COUNTRY:

Purchasers are suggestion and call the attention of all ladies association of this kind in remembrance, and for the benefit of those who do not know explanation is offered. The Association to which we allude had a Constitution, By-Laws and the usual rules. The officers were a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer and five Directors The members took turns in watching when occasion required; being notified by the director in whos district the sickness occured. No assessments were required or expense incured beyond the necessary books of record and an occasional

meeting in public.

We ask our ladies to look at this thing fairly, and see if there is not some need of fairly, and see if there is not some need of an association of this kind in our village.

We cannot believe that the sick will be perthat he will exhibit at the Town Hall, on mitted to suffer when these ladies can prevent it so easily.

By the kindness of Mr. Jonathan Baldwin, our census taker, we are enabled to present

the following items from the census just com-Males 1264, Females 1258. The ages are distributed as follows. Under 5, 310; 5 to 10, 270; 10 to 15. 225; 15 to 20, 212; 20 to 30, 515; 30 to 40, 404; 40 to 50, 258; 50 to 60 158; 60 to 70, 98; 70 to 80, 47; 80 to 90, Latest and Best Patterns. 23: 90 to 100, 4. Sarah Parker is the oldest person in town, she is 92. Black 1, Mulat-

walker and a Norton

Walker and Average and the supply of Chandeliers, families; of foreign born we have 241; born in Ireland 117, Holland 51, Germany 18, England 14, Switzerland 4, France 2, Scotland 2, Nova Scotia 45, New Brunswick 5, Canadas 3. There are 17 Shoe Manufacturers, employing 267 males and 156 females, producing 287.000 pairs of childrens shoes, valued at \$191 500. Capital employed—\$12 000

We have 13 Cabinet or Furniture Manufacturers, giving employment to 179 hands on the work of the supplementation of the

average and producing \$205 000 worth of goods. Capital employed, \$65,000. OneOrgan Pipe Manufactory, employing 10 hands and turning out \$10.000 worth of Pipe, Capital \$5.000. One Coach Lace Manufactory,

them. And gladly do I embrace this oppor-tunity of removing a mistaken impression, and acknowledge my own and others indebt-

datory and kindly expressed communication. Well and truthfully said. And though some over zealous friends may have been grieved thereby, nothing in the article rejoiced me so much as this frank admission of one who was small expressed to the set is frank admission of one who was a constant of the set is frank admission of one who was set in the set is frank admission of one who was set in the set is frank admission of one who was set in the set is frank admission of one who was set in the basines, it links though done is the set of the most through manner. Find the furnishes and Furnace ward formace work done in the most through manners and Furnace ward formace work formation. He was the printed form says English we have to follow it.) yielding 630 tuns and worth which are set of the most through manners and Furnace ward formation. He was the most through most thr

ever cultivating that beautiful spirit of generous forgiveness, brotherly kindness and only lecture of the course on Thursday evenchristian "charity which covereth a multitude ing the 25th instant. The tickets are placed at the low price of fifty cents for a course of ten lectures. If that is not cheap enough, we should like to know what is? Evening admission, ten cents. Prof. Huntington ha been in town, and his lecture was well received and as our folks know him, they will be sure to attend. The managers have made a good beginning, and if the tickets do not

sell fast we shall be disappointed. The lectures will commence at seven o'clock precisely—be there in good season; it annoys for an audience to have folks coming in late.

Mr. John Gleason, our expressman, who was so severely injured at the smash up on Monday, near Malden, is, we are glad to N learn, doing as well as can be expected and will be out again in a few weeks. time the alarm sounded Mr. G. was standing near the door and jumped from the car striking a Telegraph post, brusing the side of his Woburn, Oct. 9, 1855. spoons were stolen from Mr. G. during the TO THE LADIES WHO ARE IN WANT

FLOUR AND GRAIN LEAGUE —The meeting H AS returned to her furner place of resing Court street, at Dr. Nelson's, where she etitution proposed by the committee and quite flor g made on the spot. There is now some prospect of our being taken out of the clutches of the "infernal speculators" in the staff of life.

purple, and is very busy every night. Jack

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WOBURN LYCEUM HALL ASSOCIA-

J. P. CONVERSE, Clerk Webarn, Oct. 9, 1855.



CHAPPELL'S Great Kinetoscope

ISLAND OF CUBA.

State Census of Reading, June 1st 1855.

An engagement has been effected with the celeb Signor Merita, who will introduce in each exhibit renowned. FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY

LILLIPUTIAN FAMILY! Also a vocal and instrumental entertainment by Miss sabella Merrill, and J. H. Bower, making the mo-oghly charte, intellectual and mighful entertainmen

Gas Fixtures!

WALKER & NORTON

PEREMPTORY SALE OF CLOTHING, &c.

W H.d. be sold at Pablic Auction, on Saing, Oct. 13th, 1855, at the store form by Farrington & Gazenwood, a good as READY, MADE CLOTHING

COOKING, OFFICE, & PARLOR

STOVES,

Together with a large variety of KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS, consisting in part of Tin, Brittania, Japanned, Glass Hard and Wooden Wares, Table Cuttery, Enameled Kettles and Sauce Pans, Stove and Floor Brushes, Coa

ot Air Furnaces and Furnace Work done in the most the rough manner.
Farmer's Boilers, and Hay Cutters of the most approved kind. sa sidea work is well an properly done. With than for past fav 1s, and by attention to the wants of the put life, I hope to merit a contin ance and an increase patr mage.

JOSEPH CARTWRIGHT,
South Reading, Oct. 5, 1855.

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Wanted.

Upholstery.

HAIR MAPTRESSES made to order. Also, Upho stery of all kinds repaired at short notice by A. BLAISDELL, Main St., Winchester. Oct. 8, 1855.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Executor's Notice.

MISS PARKHURST

Woburn, Oct. 9, 1855.

HARRISON'S COLUMBIAN INKS

All hands find employment at fair wages—

Jack Frost Esq., has began his fall paiating; tation threughout the United 'tank have obtained a reputation the Maples over with a beautiful have ever acquired. The basis of their excellence tests

JOHN DAY,

LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

SOUTH READING, Mass.

NOW OPENING A ND constantly on hand a COMPLETE ASSORT

DRY AND FANCY GOODS

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX SS.

Purchasers, both at wholesale and retail, are inv

MIDDLESEX SS.

To either the Constables of the town of Woburn, in said county of Midalesex, Greening. In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts you are hereby required to 1 otity and warn the inhabitants of Woburn qualified to vote in town affairs, to meet at the Town Hall in said Woburn, on Tuesday, the sixteenth October, at six and a half o'clock P. M., then and there to act on the following articles, viz:

Art. 1. To choose a moderator to preside

Art. 2. To see if the town will appoint a secial committee to build the Engine House Cottage House and Land for Sale LNR SALE IN NORTH WOBERN.

Art. 3 To see if the town will furnish a compared to the Engine or repair the present one or do nything in relation to the same. Art. 4. To see if the town will sell the two old engines, or do anything in relation to the

And you are hereby directed to serve this warrant, by posting up attested copies ther of at each of the public meeting-houses in said town, and causing the same to be published in the Middlesex Journal, seven days at least, before the time for holding said meeting.

Hereof fail not, and make due return of this warrant, with your doings thereon, to the Town Clerk, at or before the time for holding said meeting.

Given under our hands, at Woburn, this fourth day of October, A. D. 1855.

JOHN FLANDERS, Selectmen M. F. WINN, of HORACE CONN.

Attest, S. R. DOLLIVER.

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NOTICE!!

iber is receiving a supply of Pletcher's fa-is as follows—

III. RAMSDELL informs the inhabitants of sactions—

ROSTON, MASS, sept, 29—3m.

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Fletcher's Thick Boots,

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Also—Smythe's Boots, (Han's nake.)

Sept 29. '55.

Alfus Turk ROUNDY.

SOUTH READING STOVE STORE

AND Kitchen Fuenishing Warerooms, ALBION ST., SOUTH READING.
HE Subscriber has opened a new store where me be found at all times a good assortment of Gookin ce and Parlor Steves, of the most approved pattern

By strict attention to business, I hope to merit a share of public patronage. South Reading, Sept. 12th, 18 SOUTH READING

DRY GOODS STORE.

-SILKS-Black Silk at 75 cents, worth \$1.00 Supfie. " 100 " 1.25 Italian " 125 " " 1.40 Fancy " 624 " " 75

-SHAWLS--LINEN GOODSirge lot of Bleached and Brown Covers, Just pur-l at Auction, at 10 per cent less than the original

-COTTON GOODS-

ched and Brown Cotton at 61 cents. 9-8th st -WOOLLEN GOODSanels of all kinds at the agents prices. Doeskins arees, Tweeds and Erminetts, &c. fact, having the largest and best assortment of GOODS to be found in any store out of Boston, prepared to offer great bargains to Customs Boston, FRANCIS F. WADE.

South Reading, Sept. I, 1855,

JAMES F. WOODWARD, Shoe and Harness Maker's ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Deno AUBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot SOUTH READING.

ne, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the re nov. 25 tf WEST INDIA GOODS

AND GLOCERIES. DANIEL NORCROSS II AS recently commenced busines in his old sta MAIN STREE , South Reading, wh

NEW STOCK RICH

FALL GOODS.

CHANDLER & CO.,

Nos. 6 and 8 Summer Street, Boston, Importation of Fall and Winter Goods, Han they have ever belie effered, consisting, in part, of Rich and medium price SILKS. Elegant SILAWLS, Medium and low cost SHAWLS. MERINOS and CASHMERE D'ECOSSÉ, in choice colors. FRINTED MOUSSELIVE DE LAINES and CASHMERES, FRENCH VALENCIAS and POPLINS. SAXONY PLAIDS. CASHMERE PLAIDS. SPUN SILKS. FRENCH VALENCIAS and POPLINS. SAXONY PLAIDS. CASHMERE PLAIDS. SPUN SILKS. FRENCH SUBSCRIBER Confinues to keep congrantly for CLOAKS and MANTILLAS. EMERGIA QUALITY, DEVELVETS LYONS VELVETS, of beautiful quality, for CLOAKS and MANTILLAS. EMERGIA GROUND FRENCH, SAMON LOCKE. Also,—Lime, Cement, Hart, Laths, Sand for plastering and in the color of the company of the color of the colo

Also, a full assortment of MOURNING ARTI-CLES of the BEST DESCRIPTION. Adapted to the F*LL and WINTE IN THE
Purchasers are respectfully invited to call and examine.

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Opposite the Post Office, Woburn Centre.

CHANDLER & CO.

REAL ESTATE.

House Lots for Sale. ne corner of Main and Pond Streets. In t from 20,000 to 80,000 feet on very payment. For particulars inquire of

tenst Woburn, according to the vote of the own in May last, (the Selectmen having sclined to build said house,) or do anything woodshet; a small garden, with a stately of fruit and a wood shet; a small garden, with a vertex of fruit and a wood shet; a wood wood sheding anden, with a variety of fruit and a never failing well of water. Also, a good HOUSE LOT near the same. For further particulars enquire of Stephen Nichols, M. F. Winn, or on any Wednesday or Saturday of Hunt & Ransay, 4 Blackstone street, March 24, 1855 .-- 11.

House in Woburn Centre. FOR SALE, a two story House, contain and, five minutes walk from the depot, nine mised a water, 30 to 40 choice fruit trees.

EAST WOBURN GROCERY STORE.

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FRANCIS J. BANCROFT, READING, MASS,

BARRICER'S BRALL CLOTH and CLOTHING WAREHOUSE.

TRA GRAY & SON, beg leave to inform th 1. Cassingers,
I. Cas IRA GRAV.
Reading, May 23, 1855.

JOHN N. GRAY.
6m.

B. E. BEARD. Watches Clocks, Silver Ware

and Cuffery.
MAIN STREET, READING.
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, repaired

PRINTS.

A LOT of elegant Prints for 61 cents, just receive FRANKLIN PUTNAM.

JOHN P. SHERMAN DRAPER AND TAILOR,

Reading, April 1, 1854.

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Fashionable Dry Goods, &c., &c.

ST RECEIVED at the Dry Ceods store of JESSE CURTIS, flanover St., Stonelam, a large DRY GOODS.

SPRING AND SUMMER

Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, &c.

FAIRBANKS' SCALES.

34 Kilby st., Boston. GREENLEAF & BROWN,

July 29th, 1854.

Clothing and Furnishing Goods, ting than he has ever before done. Having recently made large additions to his former well selected stock of do cloth do 50 cts, 50 cts, clothing, he feels confident that he can give their great bargains. Will you call and examine my stock and Having come to the conclusion that it was better to sell a pair of Pants for three dollars eash, than four dollars on six months, and then lose it, I have adopted the one price cash system.

WM. A. MILES, Agent.
Woburn, May 12 1854.—tf. HENSHAW & CLEMSON, MANUFACTURERS OF Patent Tempered and Machine Ground

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, 31 Exchange st., B ston.

VISIT OAK HALL! dings. The Pioneer Clothing House, The Pioneer Clothing as cheap as ever, and always as cheap as the cheape at Nos. 26 & 28 Green, corner of Stanford streets, BOSTON.

This ! ouse, which fully sustains Winchester, June 11th, 1855. its enviable position, is daily re- J. W. HAMMOND, ceiving large supplies of recently manufactured seasonable Clothing. Dealers, Travellers & resident Citizens will find every thing to meet their demands, at prices defying Competition. Nos. 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 & 38 NORTH STRT.,

AUGUSTUS ROUNDY

AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE.

CAMUEL M. RICE, having been appointed b

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE AND GENERAL INFO MATION OFFICE,

The highest cash prices will be paid for LAND AARANTS, and Land Warrants procured, Insurance SAMUEL M. RICE, Auctioneer,

THE RIGHT PLACE TO BUY DRY GOODS BOOT , SHOES, &c.,

COLLINS & CO.,

LYCEUM BUILDING, WINCHESTER. Coal! Coal!

Winghester, Sept. 1, 1853

Dr. William Ingalls, ester, September 10, 1853. tf

John C. Roberts,

en; Thomas Appleton, Reading. Winchester, May 24, 1854.

TAYLOR & MERRILL, West India Goods and Groceries

THE SIEGE CONTINUES! THE FOE IS INVINCIBLE: SEBASTOPOL YIELDS NOT

COLLINS & CO. IIA DRY GOODS

EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

FASHIONABLE & SEASONABLE

GOODS, Two Doors from the Woburn Eook Store, \$3,000 IN DRY GOODS MRS. BEERS has received a large assortment of NEW AND FASHIONABLE GOODS, which

LOWEST CASH PRICES. Ladies' Dress and Straw Huts, Ribbons, Tabs, Laces, Embroideries, Mu lins, Hosiery, Gloves, H'dkfs, Veils. and every article of Fashionable Millinery.

Altering and Cleaning Bonnets. \$30,000 in New Fall Goods! WILL A. HASHAMI.

PRACTICAL HATTER, Corner of Main & Walnut Sts.,
ow manufacturing Spring Style HATS, for 1855
Scale of Paices.
An Extra Hat. \$3 00.
A Superior Hat. 3 50

Cheap Shoes.

m10tf WM, WOODBERRY. WATCHES, Clocks and Jewelry bought, sold or a changed at low prices. Curtic Double Sitz Plated Spoons, the best in the market. may19tf WM. WESTON

Clocks! Clocks!! Clocks!!!

REMOVAL. Copartnership Dissolved.

THE partnership heretofore existing between Far rington & Greenwood, of Winchester, is this day, oy mutual consent, dissolved.

R. F. Farrington, having bought the stock and interest of the firm, begs leave to inform his friends and he public, that he is now ready to offer a new assort

DEALER IN

Ready Made Clothing,

AND FURNISHING GOODS.

AS received his SPRING STYLE of CLOTHING for Men and floys. Also, Spring Sixle of HATT and CVPs, which he is enabled to self-much cheape than the same quitity of Goods have been sold for here todaye. My assument is much larger than usual an obser. My assument is much larger than usual as

FOR SALE.

STARTLING, BUT TRUE.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW.

Reader, are you a husband or a father? a wife or

THE MARRIED WOMAN'S

BY DR. A. M. MAURICEAU. ROFESSOR OF DISEASES OF WOMEN.

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Here every woman can discover, by comparing her

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WM. LOCKE & CO.,

than similar Goods can be purchased at any other store,

And to ensure an immediate sale of this large. Sto
we will give to every one who purchases goods to
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Gifts, to be selected by themselves, and delivered on
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dads a wrinkle in her face! It is to the rear of the stable, but she resist-David J. Pearsons and Pamelia Richardson both of Woburn m by Rev. J. Bennett, Dec. 2.

Reuben Hadly and Sarah Challis, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. S. S. Mallery ed in an Irish paper:—"Whereas John believe her to have done a righteous believe her to have done a righteous Mar. 26.

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W. Childs of West Cambridge, m. by
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C. Nurse of Danvers, m by Rev. S. S.
Mallery, b July 28.

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Love is a heavenly feast, which none Thomas Pool jr and Rhoda S. Nichols, both of but the sincere and honest can partake. Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett, Apr. It is as impossible for any dishonest Sewell Richardson and Mary Buxton, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett, June enter into heaven. Guess heaven has In some tall pitcher or tall pan, She in her shop may be sgain. William Pierce and Lydia Sleeper, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Benneti, June in that case.

Baxter B. Otis and Abigail Fisk, both of Woburn, m by Rev. Joseph Bennett, Oct.

9. spilled, will ignite in a few hours if exposed to the rays of the sun. Cotton things, to write down the review. of Charlestown, m by Rev. J. Bennett also take fire.

A little thieving is a dangerous part But thieving largely is a noble art; 'Tis vile to rob a hen-roost of a hen. But Schuylerising makes us gentlemen.

Edmund Richardson of Woburn and Lydia
Winship of Burlington, m by Rev. S.
S. Mallery, Apr. 15.

Jeremy Bancrott of Reading and Olive Beers
of Woburn, m by Rev. Joseph Bennett,
Mar. 3.

Dibbos, on being dealers, 'replied:—
you can do is to re-treat.

"Yes, I have been travelling it ever since I was married."

On a sailor's gravesto Brooklyn navy yard, are t

Mar. 3.
David Lewis and Dorcas Smith, Both of Woburn, m. by Rev. Joseph Bennett, Apr. al in the world. To-day you cannot duty below, and now he has gone aloft.

what is the difference between syltender feelings, defines his complaint annual Lawrence of Woburn, m by labubs and syllables? The first are as an attack of lass-itude. Rannah Lawrence of Woburn, m by labubs and syllables: The first are kev. J. Bennett Sept. 15.
Smith and Esther T. Eaton, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett, Sept. cond get others whipped to know them.

CLEVER FELLOWS. - People who

The discontented man finds no casy

From the Memphis Eagle and Enquirer Illicit Love and its Fatal Result.

MARY MORIARTY.-We visited this young woman yesterday morning in the city prison, where she has been incarcerated since she dealt the deadly blow at Sheeban, her seducer, on Saturday night last. Mary is below the medium size of her country women, is handsome, seems to be amiable, and certainly warm-hearted. She told a "round, unvarnished tale," and said, wished to The wound that was never given is conceal no part of it. A few months after she arrived in Memphis, (two Afflictions teach much, but they are years since,) she became acquainted with Sheeban, a countryman of her

own, and professing the same religious

belief. He was the first love, and to

tion of a happy union through long years to come ears to come.

Time passed on; she entreated, From the Face. For Washing and Shaving, of Cleansing the Teeth, leaving a beautiful perfumed breath, begged and prayed that he would fulfil his promise and keep her shame from The applause of the mob or multi- the world-but all was of no avail. The intercession of the clergy was call-Truths and roses have thorns about ed in, but no religious or moral suasion could induce the heartless man to make The wile and Keziah Baldwin, both of oburn, m by Key. S. S. Mailery, ag. 12.

He loves you better who strives to reparation for his deep and damnable make you good, than he who strives to sin. In the course of time a child— Woburn, m. by Rev. S. S. Mellery, Oct. 4.

Levi Maxifeld and Rebecca R. Munroe, both of Wuburn, m. by Rev. S. S. Mallery, Oct. 14.

Nathan M. Johnson and Charlotte Wright, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. S. S. Mallery, Oct. 25.

Leonard Noyse of Lexington and Lucinda Totman of Woburn, m. by Rev. S. S. Mallery, Sov. 25.

Enoch Holt of Lowell and Henrietta Hanson of Woburn, m. by Rev. S. S. Mallery Nov. 25.

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Order Russel his child-was born, and he was again

He appointed a meeting on Saturday night last, whether she went prepared May 14.

Otis Danforth of Cambridge and Czarina
Plympton of Woburn, m. by Rev. J.
Bennett Sept. 26.

Charles E Walker and Mary Wyman. both
Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Oct.

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MRINKLES.—It is said to have been satisfactorily demonstrated, that every time a wife scolds her husband she deavored to turn her from the sidewalk. to act on her defence, should he, as Dock of Woodram by Rev. J. Bennett, pecially as it is understood that every time a wife smiles upon her husband it will remove one of the old wrinkles.

Wyre of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett, Dec. 28.

Will remove one of the old wrinkles. and stabbed him to the heart. Many of Burington, m by Rev. S. S. Mallery, May 4.

John B. Beers Jr. of Woburn, and Elizabeth Day of Medford, m by Rev. S. S. Mallery, May 27.

Samnel Butters and Mary L. Parker, both of Woburn, m by Rev. S. S. Mallery, May 29.

Louis Napoleon kissed Queen Victoria, when she landed in France of nymishment on Mary 29.

Changed to a lifeless lump of clay; By earth and clay she got her pelf, And now she's turned to earth herself. Ye weeping triends let me advise, Who knows but in a course of years,

29.
Edward Fowle and Mary Lock, both of Woburn, m by Rev. Joseph Bennett, Sept. Sawdust, into which oil has been verely criticised in one of the reviews,

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al in the world. To-day you cannot stretch it over a mole-hill—to-morrow it hides a mountain.

James Bridge of Woburn, and Elizabeth D Gardner of Charlestown, m by Revd. J. Bennett, May 3.
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Simon Adams of Lowell and Maria Parker of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett, July 15.

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Whot is the difference between the female.

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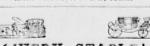
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And drink ye long and drink ye deep, Hell's fiends around you hover.

How long, O God, shall we behold This demon reign within our lind?

How long shall might o'errule the RIGHT

And Policy command?

Our 'scutcheon's stain'd-our honor's gone-God's image can be bought and sold ;-Our boasted freedom's but a nam Our principles are bought with gold!

A wail comes up from Southern cli

From woman in her deepest woe ; God hears, and speaks in thunder tone: Will ye not let my people go?

Our flag floats over southern sess—
Goes bounding o'er Atlantic's waves—
Proclaiming liberty to man,
Comes home—floats o'er a race of slaves.

Pluck every feather from his wing-His flight is clogged by schips and chains-O, ne'er again of Freedom sing! Reading, Mass, 1855.

Tear down your emblem of the free (?)

WILLINGER

it. Night after night, there are fights between our boys and the British. One cannot sleep for fear that your house be the next they will enter. We have heard rumors of a coming battle;

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it. Night after night, there are fights be was could do nothing for his twin brother. He was thinking of the old folks at home, and his own great between whom God gave me, I am rearing under all the advantages that the blood came up so fast that he could wealth can bestow. Had he not really interesting. One John Smith, the adventurous captain of wealth can bestow. Had he not really interesting the was could do nothing for his twin ceeded. Comforts and luxuries surported. There is another little association round her; I have done my part well. With the Crimea that to us Americans rearrangement. Ernest knew us all, but the blood came up so fast that he could wealth can bestow. Had he not really interesting the control of the could be really interesting. One John Smith, the adventurous captain of wealth can bestow. Had he not really interesting the could be really interesting. One John Smith, the adventurous captain of wealth can bestow. Had he not really interesting the could be really interesting the could be really interesting. One John Smith, the adventurous captain of wealth can be stown. the spirit of resistance is covered closely, but it burns flercely, and anon it
will burst forth. Gage has kindly
"issued a proclamation in the king's
name, offering pardon to all persons
who will lay down their arms and return to the blood came up so fast that he could weath can bestow. Had he not real to be should be so to rejoice, proudly rejoice, in have so to rejoice, proudly rejoice, in have so to rejoice, proudly rejoice, in have in gathered over them so that he could not one, had you taken his place, can you
say that some pride of your own constitutions and the sould not have crept away stay until nightfall. I held his head; into the inner chamber of your heart,

Azof. Somewhere in the Crimea or whose offences were of too flagitious a nature to admit of any other consideration than that of cendign punishment."

How is it received? With sneers and contempt. It tends to strengthen and contempt. It tends to strengthen and contempt. It tends to strengthen again, were heard in the street. We can be strengthen again, were heard in the street. We can be strengthen again, were heard in the street. We can be strengthen again, were heard in the street. We can be strengthen again, were heard in the street. We can be strengthen again, were heard in the street were again, were heard in the street.

decked him for the battle, and I felt his laye heard the tale of the first marrilips warm upon my cheeks. I should have liked to nestle once more in his arms, but there was no time to spare lay and night of blood. Three days. I wonder if I and—I must write the law some. The pastor, mother and I, was gone. The pastor, mother and I, wonder if I and—I must write the law some. The pastor, mother and I, wonder if I and—I must write the law some. The pastor, mother and I, wonder if I and—I must write the law some. The pastor, mother and I, wonder if I and—I must write the law some. The pastor, mother and I, wonder if I and—I must write the law some. The pastor, mother and I, wonder if I and—I must write the law some. The pastor, mother and I, wonder if I and—I must write the law some. The pastor, mother and I, wonder if I and—I must write the law some. The pastor, mother and I, wonder if I and—I must write the law some. The pastor, mother and I, wonder if I and—I must write the law some. The pastor, mother and I, wonder if I and—I must write the law some. The pastor, mother and I, wonder if I and—I must write the law some. The pastor, mother and I, wonder if I and I so wonder is a specific to Russia. He wished to lead, and that he shower age many a time from her lips, and decontempt upon the less favored of honey. Could he not confide in a lips warm upon my cheeks. I should have liked to nestle once more in his went age many a time from her lips, and contempt upon the less favored of her section in silence. The seeds of future calamity are contempt upon the less favored of her section in silence. The seeds of future calamity are contempt upon the less favored of her section in silence. The seeds of future calamity are contempt upon the less favored of her section in silence. The seeds of future calamity are contempt upon the less favored of her section in silence. The seeds of future calamity are contempt upon the less favored of her section in silence. The seeds of future calamity are contempt upon the less favore

How is it received? With sneers and contempt. It tends to strengthen the iron hearts around which British power strives to throw its bonds.

Gage has increased his forces, and he should be easy, but power strives to throw its bonds.

Gage has increased his forces, and he should push out into the country, God help us.

The 16th of June.

To-night I am to be married. Mother looks upon her children tenderly. The day goes away fast; another hour and Ernest will be master of me and mine. I wonder why he wants me now, when a few hours sees such a struggle. I—but Ernest has come; I must go down.

The 17th of June.

Can I write it? The 17th of June.

Can I write it? The pastor honder will be asked and on the pastor blood in my path behind and before lived. I was a bride last night.

Mother smiled upon me The pastor prayed that Ernest might return safe. I shall see blood on American soil, our peace is to I heard him. I knew that; in God's blood on American soil, our peace is to I heard him. I knew that; in God's blood on American soil, our peace is to I heard him. I knew that; in God's blood on American soil, our peace is to I heard him. I knew that; in God's blood on American soil, our peace is to I heard him. I knew that; in God's blood on American soil, our peace is to I heard him. I knew that; in God's blood on American soil, our peace is to I heard him. I knew that; in God's blood on American soil, our peace is to I heard him. I knew that; in God's blood on American soil, our peace is to I heard him. I knew that; in God's blood on American soil, our peace is to I heard him. I knew that; in God's blood on American soil, our peace is to I heard him. I knew that; in God's blood on American soil, our peace is to I heard him. I knew that; in God's blood on American soil, our peace is to I heard him and before in the struct. We have a large that peace and be sufficient to another shade the least, but the struct we he bight to stimulate you to adorn your own?

Reality whispered, listen, and I'll tell you a talle of that r Mother smiled upon me The pastor bands, on mother's hands. There is blood on American soil, our peace is to be blood bought; every brave man is more y rested the life now blended with mine, but I had not tears to shed. I must see Ernest get ready for his duty. So I helped him lay by his bridal dress; I put on his heavy cap; I tied his sword knot; I loaded his gun; I saw that he had powder and balls; I decked him for the battle, and I felt his lips warm upon my cheeks. I should gre many a time from hymne, but I sand and tather he can be be lood bought; every brave man is be lood bought; every brave man is be lood bought; every brave man is dood on American soil, our peace is to be lood bought; every brave man is down to his delevent with the should be lood bought; every brave man is down to his delevent with the should everywhere.

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Money.

Fancy and Reality both whispered that he as a citizen he disbursed liberally. The conservation of the schemes of the Czarina. Their into her soul. Charity whispered, know look all ere you judge, even a favorite of that as a citizen he disbursed liberally.

Many years have passed since the above leaves were written. The writer has eight of the schemes of the Czarina. Their into her soul. Charity whispered, know led to every were you judge, even a favorite of that as a citizen he disbursed liberally.

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An open Polar Sea.

The arrival at New York on Thurs-Hartstein, U. S. N., bringing home Dr. Sound early in August and on the 10th er in Boston. maux dogs from lock-jaw; three men out. men for some years past. The land to Rev. J. S. Kallock, of Boston. the north and west of this sea is the On Wednesday, the 31st inst., at 10 nell .

the habits of the Esquimaux, living un- in the course of which, the Annual Reder walls of moss and eating raw wal- port will be read, also Reports of each plause. rus meat. As his brig remained firmly Association in the State. The rest of closed in ice, and no relief party could the day, and perhaps the evening, will don her. After a toilsome travel of business, &c. weary journey, they reached the North of Waterville College. met by Lieut, Hartstein's expedition pitalities usual on such occasions. and were joyfully received on board the steamer Arctic and schooner Release. They set sail on the 19th of Sept. and

and the loss of his ship, safe back to no doubt furnish much scientific inforthe highest importance.

ety's Exhibition.

for the occasion. The greater portion as level as a parlor floor, and sown SALEM MECHANIC LIGHT INFANTRY. with oats which have sprung up and __The annual fall parade of this corps mation. formed a delicate green coating. On took place on the 11th and 12th inst., Republican.—How. Charles Sum- in the wide-awake adventurers of our the first day, Tuesday, there will be a it being the forty-eighth anniversary of NER is to take the field for the Republic anniversary of the results of compressions offer themselves grand cavalcade of all the horses on the company's existence. Their parade lican nominees next week, and will from a more intimate acquaintance with these Wednesday the same; on Thursday a procession and trial of draft horses, exhibition of working ozen, and a trial of matched, fancy matched and family he agrand trial of speed by trotting horses of celebrity, and in the afternoon a grand a grand trial of speed by trotting horses of Celebrity, and in the great tent, at which the Governoors of Massachusetts, together with Messrs Everett, Summer, Choate, Win-throp and other distinguished gentless. ors of Massachusetts, together with
Messrs Everett, Sumner, Choate, Winthrop and other distinguished gentlemen will address the assembled people;
the award of premiums taking place at

Eaton, Hill & Chandler, at North WoThe Republican Club of Boston has
week they prompt asworded to send circulas to all the towns
of the state inviting them to form clubs
and obtain signatures of all voters fathese indictments. Some of our politicians
are also endeavorinz to obtain an indetment
against the Recouliarly perplexing predicament.

Newell's Patent Safety Lamps and Feeders,
School in place of Miss Parker deceased, Miss Above
Week they will put in the liver.'

Yes rejoined his friend, an
week they will put in the liver.'

One new bonnet will make a
burning fluid and camphene. The most disthese indictments. Some of our politicians
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Middlesex Journal. sale, and an auction of stock at 10 1-2 o'clock. The trotting course is spoken Arrival of the Kane Expedition. an eliptical form, with no sharp cor-

ners.

They commenced their operations of ing of the Baptist denomination in this gearch in March, and crossed the ice at place on Tuesday, Wednesday and portance really at issue. a temperature of fifty-seven degrees be- Thursday of week after next. On SUMMARY OF PULITICAL NEWS. low zero. They skirted the coast of Tuesday the 30th inst., at 10 o'clock, Greenland until they came to a glacier A. M., will occur the Annual Meeting 7th Congressional district held a conthey coasted for 80 miles, till they Baptist Ministers, when an Essay will vention in Charlestown on Wednesday, struck a new land, to which Dr. Kane be read by Rev. H. Hutchins of Charles- for the choice of delegates to the Nagave the name of "Washington," and town. In the evening a sermon will beyond this discovered an open Polar be preached before this body by Rev. Sea, with an area of three thousand Wm. Howe, of Boston. The afternoon miles entirely free from ice. This is the of the same day will be occupied by the great discovery of the expedition, and New England Sabbath School Union, sustains the views advanced by scientific when an Address will be delivered by

nearest land to the Pole yet discovered. o'clock, A. M., the fifty-third annual It was appropriately named after the meeting of the Massachusetts Baptist founder of the expedition-Mr. Grin- Convention will be held. Sermon by In their winter quarters they adopted meeting will continue through the day, tion were adopted amidst much ap-

6th of August, all in good health. They large number of ministers will visit Wothere took passage in a Danish vessel for England, but most fortunately hapites, thus affording an opportunity for Governor Gardner. The ballet for the defended the course pursued by Governor Gardner. The ballet for tan colored gaiters. Gentlemen are going

European News.

By the arrival of the steamship Atreached New York after a pleasant pas- lantic at New York on Thursday addi-Dr. Kane has been most fortunate in been received. The allies were prepar- Lowell, E. G. Hildreth of Groton, and tude of new members. We learn that the conducting the exploring party under ing to bombard the Russian position on Z. L. Raymond of Cambridge; subsetrated as the exploring party under of an advertisement lost by the desire of the as command, after the severe trials of the north side. — Mines were being quently B. H. Brown of Brighton, and degrees of the order to the multitude of the writer to compress into two squares what of two winters spent in the polar regions, sunk by the allies for the purpose of A. S. Lawns of Framingham were also ized, and new exercises are to be introduced their homes, even though entirely un- September the Russians were defeated town was renominated for the office of its into closer contact. successful in obtaining traces of Sir near Eupatoria by French cavalry. — County Treasurer, and A. B. Wright of The Fair of the American Institute is now John Franklin's party. When Dr. the Campaign vigorously. — Emperor Northern District. A county committee who so for instruction are frequent at the campaign of the campaign vigorously. — Emperor Northern District. A county committee who so for instruction are frequent at the campaign vigorously. Alexander was at Odessa and had issumation and geographical discoveries of ed an encouraging address to the Ruscrimea.—A collision was anticipated

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Which of course, answers its brief day and 69 acres Corn, "

69 acres Corn, " United States Agricultural Soci- between the western powers and the land for Vice Presidents. This exhibition, which will doubtThe Russians propensities.—The Russians can party nominations for state officers, ton which had proceeded to the Arctic seas, are very apt to regard what is said by newstons Hav, valued at tons Hav, valued at less be the most magnificent ever held had captured a Turkish convoy at Kars, for the County of Suffolk and vicinity, in search of Dr. Kane's party and which has in the state, is to be opened on Tuesday with 1000 horses, provisions, and 300 was held in Fancuil Hall on Thursday evening, at seven more than the state, is to be opened on Tuesday with 1000 horses, provisions, and 300 was held in Fancuil Hall on Thursday evening, at seven of local control of the country of sunday and vicinity, in search of Dr. Rances party and which has papers about advertising as exparte state-incomparison of the country of sunday and vicinity, in search of Dr. Rances party and which has papers about advertising as exparte state-incomparison of the country of sunday and vicinity, in search of Dr. Rances party and which has papers about advertising as exparte state-incomparison of the country of sunday and vicinity, in search of Dr. Rances party and which has papers about advertising as exparte state-incomparison of the country of sunday and vicinity, in search of Dr. Rances party and which has papers about advertising as exparte state-incomparison of the country of sunday and vicinity, in search of Dr. Rances party and which has papers about advertising as exparte state-incomparison of the country of sunday and vicinity, in search of Dr. Rances party and which has papers about advertising as exparte state-incomparison of the country of sunday and vicinity, in search of Dr. Rances party and which has a search of Dr. Rances party and which has a search of Dr. Rances party and which has a search of Dr. Rances party and which has a search of Dr. Rances party and which has a search of Dr. Rances party and which has a search of Dr. Rances party and which has a search of Dr. Rances party and which has a search of Dr. Rances party and which has a search of Dr. Rances party and which has a search of Dr. Rances party and which has a search of Dr. Rances party and which has a search of Dr. Rances party and which has a search of Dr. Rances party and the Dr in the state, is to be opened on Tuesday men.—It is asserted that the Russians are making preparations for the evacuation of the north Forts of Sebastopol.

with 1000 doises, provideds, provideds and was held in Faneuli Half on Thursday was held in Faneuli Half on Thursday men.—It is asserted that the Russians are making preparations for the evacuation of Boston presided. Delegations from ditional discoveries have been the result of attion of the north Forts of Sebastopol. week. Fifty agrees of land at the ation of the north Forts of Sebastopol. South part of Boston, on the east side ation of the north Forts of Sebastopol. South part of Boston, on the east side ation of the north Forts of Sebastopol. South part of Boston, on the east side ation of the north Forts of Sebastopol. South part of Boston, on the east side ation of the north Forts of Sebastopol. South part of Boston, on the east side ation of the north Forts of Sebastopol. South part of Boston, on the east side ation of the north Forts of Sebastopol. South part of Boston, on the east side ation of the north Forts of Sebastopol. South part of Boston, on the east side ation of the north Forts of Sebastopol. South part of Boston, on the east side ation of the north Forts of Sebastopol. South part of Boston, on the east side ation of the north Forts of Sebastopol. South part of Boston, on the east side ation of the north Forts of Sebastopol. South part of Boston, on the east side ation of the north Forts of Sebastopol. South part of Boston, on the east side ation of the north Forts of Sebastopol. South part of Boston, on the east side ation of the north Forts of Sebastopol. South part of Boston, on the east side ation of the north Forts of Sebastopol. South part of Boston p of Harrison Avenue, have been laid out —The money market in England was panied by bands, were present. Reso-

Political. squadron, under command of Lieut. bition, got up by the New England In- giving dinner. We like to see a political lican convention. ventors and Mechanics Association, will contest carried on with manly spirit and and six seamen, sailed from New York | raw materials; with a ladies' depart- | keep the rough edges of their tempers | care of them. on the 31st of May 1853, in the brig ment, containing objects of art and rubbed down, and not let their passions Advance, furnished by Mr. Henry Grin- fancy. It is said that from the entries get the better of their judgment. They nell and aided by a donation from Mr. already made this exhibition will show should "wait for the wagon" with the George Peabody, the London Banker, more new inventions of importance dignity of men who believe they hold the of \$10,000. They reached Smith's than has ever before been seen togeth- vital destinies of the Old Bay State in S. will accept our thanks for his kind the hollow of their hands, and not fly attentions. Sept. the progress of the vessel was Both of these exhibitions opening off into ridiculous tantrums when their stopped by the young ice freezing a- on the same week, together with RA- darling ideas meet with successful opstopped by the young ice freezing a-round her, where she still remains immovably fixed. Their winter quarters the attractions, will draw an imwere nearer the Pole than ever before mense concourse of the suburban and that the state will certainly survive the occupied, and they experienced a de- distant population into Boston. There shock of the 6th of November, and gree of cold of greater severity than will doubtless be a glorious harvest shine thereafter as bright and beauti- at present in the field. ever reported, the mercury being solid gathered by sharpers and the fancy ful as ever. We also indulge in the daily for four months in the year, and generally, even though Mayor Smith belief that whoever may be elected Stoneham. Accepted. whiskey having frozen as early as No- brings all the powers of city authority Governor, the people of Massachusetts • vember. They lost fifty-seven Esqui- to bear against them. Therefore look will never cease to oppose their whole indulge in personalities. strength to the encroachments of the died, two from cold direct, and one BAPTIST ANNIVERSARIES. — We slave power, in whatever shape freedom BAPTIST ANNIVERSARIES. — We may be menaced; and this we look up on as the great question of national im-

tional Democratic Convention. The advertisers can place greater confidence. Times says the attendance was large were represented by 154 delegates. On and were discharged. balloting for delegates the Convention made choice of Charles H. Peaslee, of Woburn, and William W. Pierce, of M., and from 3.45 to 5 o'clock P. M. Charlestown; and George W. Dike, of Stoneham and B. F. Watson, of Lawrence, for subititutes. Resolutions en- Matters and things in New York. ing. Rev. Dr. Pryor, of Cambridge. This doreing the course of the administra-

NATIVE AMERICAN.—The Middlesex County American Convention met with the latest seal of freshness and progress iveness, must now lay on the shelf of post reach him, Dr. Kane determined to aban- be devoted to addresses, miscellaneous also on Wednesday, in Washington venes, must now lay on the shelf of post-1390 miles, with 81 days of constant ex- On Thursday, Nov. 1st, will be held were represented by 152 delegates. E. room for their distending hoops, and the pave posure, dragging three boats behind the anniversary of the Northern Bap. C. Bull was appointed President, and is hardly large enough for the increased majority of the red blue and green plaids which them, with their provisions and four tist Education Society. Sermon by addressed the convention on taking the liest of the red, blue and green plaids, which now are beginning to glare in autumn by proved true to American principles were unanimously nominated: E. C. tional foreign news of importance has Baker of Medford, John A. Buttrick of The Freelove Unions still attract a multiblowing up Sebastopol.—On the 29th nominated. Amos Stone of Charles- to bring loving souls and sympathizing bodsian people; he was on his way to the Crimea.—A collision was anticipated Lowell and H. B. Hayman of Way-

| The Republicans of Charlestown | Newspapers, in all corners of the held a ratification meeting at City Hall WOBURN, SATURDAY, OCT. 20, 1855. of as being well adapted for the attainment of the greatest speed, it being in city party journals, and one after another we see them mingling in the South Boston addressed the convention. strife, tumbling into the cesspool of Resolutions were adopted ratifying the GREAT INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION .- politics, apparently with as much gusto nominations of the Worcester Conven- gines day of last week of the Arctic relief On Monday next, 22d inst., this exhi-

To Correspondence.

cognized either as the oppone

"NELLIE G." Melrose. "Fragment" "Cousin Joe," Reading. We never

"LIDA," Reading. On file for pub-

We call attention to S. M. Pettengill ed in this day's paper. Our readers will find there represented some of the best mercantile and hasty efforts. Boston. Messrs. Pettengill & Co., appear to be doing a large advertising busisome dealings with advertising agents, and we know of none in whom both publishers and

Superior Court.-The new Superior Court and the proceedings harmonious. Superior County commenced business Thurs-Charles A. Welch Esq., of Waltham, day forenoon, Chief Justice Albert H. Nelson was elected President. Nineteen towns presiding. The Grand Jury re, orted 48 bills

> WOBURN BANK .- The business hours at the purpose of circulation. Woburn Bank are from 8 A. M., to 12.15 P.

ondence of the Middlesex Journal.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 16, 1855.

If ever there was a prospect that Broadway would be relieved, it is now past. The rail-Hall, Charlestown. Forty-five towns for iron. Our ladies' skirts demand more ing, (a regular and esteemed contribu- consequently need more space along the sidenomination of P. H. Sweetser-he re- clothes, cocked hats, and bright shoe buckles,

tee was organized, with E. W. Bull of tendants. A larger infusion of the fair sex a two inch board at a single stroke, as to atfew who go for instruction are frequent at-

King of Naples, on account of Bomba's

A ratification meeting, of the Amerianious hearts. Lieut. Hartstein's expediance to another novelty. which should rouse the spirit of enterprise

TOWN MEETING, Oct. 16, 1855. On Art. 1st, choose Elisha Burbank, Mod-

On Art. 2d and 3d, in relation to building purchasing a new engine for them, dis On Art. 4, voted to sell the two old En-

TORNADO .- On Sunday night last, there was a furious tempest, of wind, rain, thunder, Kane with his party all in sound health, open in Gore Block, Green street, cor- independence; but we don't like to MILITARY.—The Cushing Guards, and lightning, at that part of Gloucester call-Kane with his party all in sound health, open in Gore Block, Green street, coris a happier termination of the Kane ner Bowdoin square, Boston. It is to see our brother editors calling each of Newburyport, are expected to visit Marshall was blown over, and it is a matter expedition than was anticipated by continue two weeks. The exhibition other disrespectful names, or throwing Woburn on Tuesday and Wednesday, of surprise that the family escaped injury. many. It will be remembered that Dr. will consist of machinery of all kinds, out nasty insinuations about their op- 30th and 31st of this month. The big windows were entirely blown out of the Kane, accompanied by eleven officers in action; domestic manufactures and ponents. They should endeavor to Woburn Mechanic Phalanx will take house of Mr. Daniel Creesy and Mr. John M. Parsons, and the houses were otherwise much injured. Trees in the neighborhood were WE are indebted to Hon. Charles twisted off, and other injuries were caused by Sumner for copies of Mechanical and the violence of the wind, but no person was

| For the Middlesex Journal. !

FLOWERS OF TRUTH. COLLECTED BY LILLY KATIE.

Chap 7.

Standing water is unwholsome-so, too, is a standing debt. A white ash is the sign of a organ of either of the political parties good cigar—as a good memory is of a good

There would be no great ones, it there were no little ones. Beacon says: "the debauches of youth are

so many conspiracies against old age."

The school teacher stands at the fountain, giving direction to the stream of life.

Every heart has its secret drawer, the spring of which is known only to the owner.

Borrowed thoughts, like borrowed money, very appropriate.

ble class of business men. We have had thinking, but by getting materials for thought. the world is dark and cheerless, this is the

nay, sometimes he may even be seen laugh its worth and power who have never loved a present state of parties, showing why one ing.

its worth and power who have never loved a present state of parties, showing why one friend, or labored to make a triend happy, should not vote for the American party

THE ART OF ADVERTISING!

" How slow and sure they set their types!
How small editions run!
Then fifty thousand never sold—
Before the sale began.

For how could they, poor, plodding souls Be either swift or wise Who never learned the mighty art,

Of how to advertise." Rhyme and reason were never blended more them, with their provisions and four tist Education Society. Sermon by sick comrads for a great portion of their Rev. R. E. Pattison, D. D., President chair. P. H. Sweetser, of So. Read-along our crowded thoroughfares. Carriages we extract from a poem delivered before the authors and publishers assembled at the itself brighter and stronger in the adversity before the Republicans on Wednesday even-Danish settlement of Greenland on the It is probable that an unusually tor to the Journal) appears to have made walks and omnibusses are in a worse jam than Crystal Palace, New York, by James T. 6th of August, all in good health. They large number of ministers will visit Wolines is a proficient in the art, and therefore speaks understandingly. Advertising is indeed an art, and to be skillful in its pract pened to touch at Disco, where they were the extension, by our citizens, of hosceived 111 out of 140 votes. The following Senators of last year who had republicans and Young America must brace will testify. There is a deal of slovenly adjusted by Mr. Wheelock, one of the selectmen. advertisers would but devote a little attention to the preparation of their advertisements, and not only render them more attractive to the general reader, but more economical to themselves. In some cases we see the entire value initiates. French classes have been organ- should fill three or four, and oftentimes the case is reversed, and a very long story is told when a much briefer one would answer, -Advertising, says the Saturday Evening Gaztte, to be made profitable must be continu

Electric flashes of advertising, like heat

We are well aware that persons in trade 52 " papers about advertising as ex parte statemany cases the silly articles upon the subject trees) 11,740, bushels Apples raised, 6,596, o'clock, foolish as to assert that a man going to Lowbecoming more stringent and a rise in lutions endorsing Gov. Gardner and of human blessings. Our country has not ell cannot reach there unless he takes the

A GOLD PEN .-- A gold pen that possesses the A GOLD FEN.—A gold pert that possessing the ease and grace of the quill and still combines the elegant touch of the metal pen, has just been successfully produced by our tellow townsman, Mr. George Stimpson, Jr., and is townsman, Mr. George Stimpson, Jr., and is townsman, Mr. George Stimpson, Jr., and is formerly been trader and Post Master in town.

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Stoneham Department.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1855.

[For the Middlesex Journal.] LINES

ested by the death of one of the twin children of Rev. Wm. C. Whitcomb.

oark clouds o'er a sweet home have hid the bright so

Can such dark, folded clouds have bright and silve linings?
And are they dark only when seen from earth:

t must be so: these hours of wild, deep grief are giver To teach our hearts to cling but lightly here: These clouds are but the passing of a hand to Heaven To take the idols that we hold too dear.

In that sweet home, two buds in loveliness were cling ung
Upon one stem, in quiet beauty there:

Their smiles the lovelight to each heart was bringing,
Growing each day more beautiful and fair.
Like a sweet rose that the wild, passing tempest crush-

Just when the summer flower its smile of beauty hush

Passed the death-shadow o'er that fair young brow.

'Tis passing sweet to think no human voice is calling These lovely flowers from the earth away, E'en while the dew of morning on their leaves is falling In the blest hours of Life's bright sunny May.

Young mother, weep, but mourn not that one bud is ta-

Think of the fair land where all are sunny hours,

MR. EDITOR.-I was about to write a short article on "Fidelity," but scissors has saved As easily expect oaks from a mushroom bed, as great and desirable products from small work, please place this extract in the Stone-

No one learns to think by getting rules for thinking, but by getting materials for thought. Fashionable society generally has but two faults; first in being hollow-headed, and seconly reveal the poverty that compelled the FIDELITY .- Never forsake a friend. When faults; first in being hollow-headed, and sec- away from distress or offer reasons why they ondly, hollow-hearted.

The nerve which never relaxes—the eye which never flinenes—the thought that never that selfish motives alone prompt and move will use all honorable exertions to secure will use all honorable exertions to secure wanders—these are the masters of victory.

None are so fond of secrets as those who who has studied your interest and happiness Resolved, That the time has fully come, by None are so fond of secrets as those who don't mean to keep them; such persons covet secrets as a spendthrift covets money—for the purpose of circulation.

A great man commonly disappoints those who visit him. They are on the lookout for his thundering and lightening, and he sperks about common things much like other people; and the secrets and happiness who when it may be defended you when persecuted and troub the purpose of circulation.

A great man commonly disappoints those who visit him. They are on the lookout for his thundering and lightening, and he sperks about common things much like other people; and the surfice of the salve power, from the enactment of the Missouri compromise to the repeal of the same, when it is the drive fevery man who does not mean to be a slave himself, to make the question of the same, when it is the drive fevery man who does not mean to be a slave himself, to make the question of the same, when it is the preciated, and that his former kindness is appreciated, and that his former kindness is appreciated, and that his friendship was not law as a send through the first the meant to be a save power, from the enactment of the Missouri compromise to the repeal of the same, when it is the drive fevery man who does not mean to be a slave himself, to make the question of the same when it is the preciated, and that his former kindness is appreciated, and that his friendship was not law as a save himself, to make the question of the same variety of the same variety of every man who does not mean to be a save himself, to make the question of the same variety of the same variety of the same v The good and kind, the affectionate and vir- candidate at this election : - because they tuous see and feel this heavenly principle, for are not a National Party, and do not as heavenly it is; it is a fruit gathered from a such, aim to meet the iss sacred germ, implanted by heaven in man's to the country, by the slavery intentionists. sacret genn, impanied by neavest in man's to the country, by the snavery intentionists.

b. som. And true fidelity has its reward. It. That the 'Springfield platform,' is o-dy the may be slighted by some, overlooked by oth-platform of Massachusetts Americans and ers; but pure minded men cultivate and cher there is no prospect of its being adapted by any ish fond and undying love for it.

vivid flashes from the gloomiest cloud, so hour the meeting dissolved. does fidelity proceed from a heart susceptible of a friend.

South Reading Department.

The following statement was furnished Statistical information for the year ending

June 1st 1855. Number of houses in South Reading, 471. " Families, The oldest person in town (Elizabeth Nich-

ols) 89 years. There are 75 persons upwards of 70 years old

sons over 80 years is 1513 years. The No. pairs Boots made Value of Boots and Shoes Hands employed, 366 males, 334 females. 165 Horses valued a

valued at \$5,277, No. of Pear trees 1,511, val-

CHANGES .- E. Mansfield & Co. have disposed of their entire stock of West India DANIEL ULLMAN .- At the closing up of a Goods and Groceries to Charles H. Stearns & powerful speech at Wilmington, Delaware, he for the decasion. The greater portion of the land has been graded and made as level as a parlor floor, and sown as level as a parlor floor central regions of Africa offer inducements success between the man who puts his advertising candle on a hill and he who confines it several years been almost entirely conducted any other than an American atmosphere; I by Mr. Benjamin Mansfield, the junior part. have never looked on any other than an Amerner, who now anticipates making a few friend- ican sky and I have never been protected by ly calls on his "former patrons" preparatory any other than an American Flag. to a start west to visit friends, to recruit health the place where I now stand I can behold the

sequence of her own feeble health, and sick- lady feel happy. One "funny man"

MR. EDITOR :- I know not when I have passed a more pleasant hour than on Monday evening in listening to the soul-stirring tones of the "American Bards." By the way, I trust their name-American-is not used in a political sense; at any rate they are not

now nothings in musical matters. From the fact that the "Bards" were at ome, where even a prophet may be without honor, public expectation was, perhaps, not so high as it might have been, had they come among us with a foreign reputation. lieve, however, that every person present left the Hall at the close with the settled conviction that our secular, as well as sacred music ity as the article imported, to say nothing of the assurance that we are patronizing men of character

I hope, Mr. Editor, that they will give us. another chance to hear them soon, when we think we can pledge them a full house.

So. Reading, Oct 16.

The afternoon mail arrives some three hours earlier than during the summer.

Reading Department.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1855.

REPUBLICAN MEETING.

ken
By the great Giver in its earliest bloom.
How peaceful is her sleep; let not thy trust be shaken;
Think of the glorious morning that will come.
Go to her low grave hopefully; teach the wild flowers
To love the place, and when their bright leaves fade,
the Republican Meeting on Wednesday evening was a lively one, and for a caucus well attended. Henry G. Richardson, was chosen chairman, and Stillman E. Parker, secretary. A. Cummings, Jr., chairman of hink of the fair land where all are sunny nours,
Where bloom the buds that wither in the cold earth's the delegation to Worcester, gave a fair report of the proceedings of that convention.

The meeting also voted to form a Republican club, and N. P. Pratt, H. P. Wakefield. H. G. Richardson, A. Cummings, Jr., and Edward Appleton were chosen Directors.

The following Resolutions were presented ham department. It will happen, I think, very appropriate.

J. P. G.

The following Resolutions were presented by Dr. Horace P. Wakefield, and enthusiastically adopted.

strong party in the country.

As the diamond is found in the darkness of Mr. M.'s speech was a good one, and well the mine; as the lightning shoots with most received, even by the K. N's. At a late

to the calls of deepest melancholly and shows Hon. Charles W. Slack, of Boston, spoke ing: he was followed by Wm. J. Paterson. of Missouri, formerly editor of the "Parksville Luminary." The address of Mr. P. was an able one, and was received with rounds of applause by the audience. Owing probably to the short notice given, (only 24 hours.) there was not so full a house as the occasion

seemed to demand. Gov. Boutwell will speak before the club next Wednesday evening, also, other speakers of ability will be on hand.

619. ITEMS.-Mr. John Gleason has so far recovered as to be able to ride out Rev. Lyman Whiting, will preach his farewell sermon en Sunday, (to-morrow).....Political whose ages are as follows -57 between 70 and discussions are all the go now, the K. N.'s 80, 12 between 80 and 85, 6 between 85, and and the Republicans are the only live parties 90. The aggregate of the ages of the 18 per- among us. Beech stock is down far below what it was a few days ago, in this locality, 167,050, at least. The K. N.'s say they will elect a 175,208, Representative this fall, and carry all before

> E. K. Fuller preached a sermon a-7,136. gainst dancing, last sabbath, condemning the 1,475, 'way' in which dancing parties are conducted now-a-days. We wish the argument against 750, dancing could be given in this paper; dis-2,029, cussion might prove profitable if conducted in 3.297, the right spirit.

> 10.031. The Rev. A. L. Stone lectures before the

The additional census return, are unavoidably delayed till next week.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.

Grain League, will be at his office from 6 to 9 o'clock, And Twelve Superb Full Page Illustrations, STOVE STORE

JOHN JORNSON, Jr., Treasurer, Woburn, October 16, 1855.

MARRIED.

t Cambridge, by the Rev. Lawrence Carroll Mr. P. Brown, of Woburn, to Miss Margaret H. Lynch, of wrence.

DIED.

In this town, Oct. 15th, Mary Elizabeth, the only ild of Madison S. and Mary L. Webster, aged 11 mos. d 15 days. davs.
uth Reading, Oct. 11, Miss Lydia P. youngest
er of Col. Thomas Parker, aged 19 years.
uth Reading, Oct. 14, Mrs. Harriet M. wife of
nneis Newhall, aged 25 years.
sten, Octeber 13, Mrs. Abby F. Truesdell, aged

On Thursday, 18th inst., Cora T., daughter of Cyrus and Sarah Commings, aged 10 months, 1 day. Little Cora has gone and left us,

And we sadly miss her here, But 'twas God who has bereft us,

He out drooping Learts can cheer.

She was the sunshine of our home,
An angel to us given;
Just when we learned to love her most,
God called her back to heaven.

But the celestial portal, Through which, star-lit by calvary,

Cora passed to life immortal.

Cora passed to life immortal.

Died at the residence of her father, in So. Reading, on Thursday, the 11th inst., Lydis Pope, youngest daughter of Coi. Thomas Parker, aged 19 years and 4 months.

The subject of the above notice was the teacher of the public school in the west ward of this town She had held that position since April last, having been previously engaged as a teacher in one of the schools of Reading. In both these positions she sustained the character of a faithful, energetic, and efficient instructures. Not arrived at the full years of womanhood, she yet gave unmistakeable evidence of unusual capacity for the vocation her inclination had induced her to adopt, and had endeared herself in a remarkable degree to those of her pupils whose age enabled them to appreciate her untiring F bors and earnest struggles in their behalf. She had won the confidence of the parents of her pupils as well as that of the school authorities; and would undoubtedly have taken a high rank in her profession, had the hand of an all-wise Providence spared her life.

May the sad lesson taught by this death be brought onie to the hearts of all who knew her on earth, and I who saw her in death, and impress more surely than

WARRANT

For a Meeting of the Woburn Protective Flour and Grain League.

To John Johnson, Jr., Secretary of said League. I hereby direct you to call a meeting of said League, on Saturday the third day of November next, at 7 o'clock, P. M., at the Town Hall, in said Woburn, to act on the following articles, viz. —

Article 1. To see if they will so amend or

Article 1. To see if they will so amend or alter the 2d article of their by-laws, as to increase the number of shares to two thousand, or do anything relating to the same.

Oct. 8, 1855.

Oct. 8, 1855.

THE BEST ENTERTAINMENT IN THE COUNTRY:

Article 2. To see if they will so amend or alter the 3d article of their by laws, as to increase the number of their directors, or do anything relating to the same.

Article 3. To see if they will so amend or alter the 8th article of their by-laws as to have quarterly instead of monthly mating, of the League, or do anything relating to the same

Article 4. To see if they will amend or alter the 11th article so as to change the present form of certificates of shares, or do anything relating to the same.

Article 5. To see if they will amend or alter the 13th article by inserting seven days, instead of two weeks for giving notice of their meeting.

Given under my hand this seventeenth day of October, A. D. 1855. JOHN FLANDERS, President.

A true copy, attest.

JOHN JOHNSON, Jr., Secretary.

WOOD PUMPS.

THE subscribers have bought out Cyrus Adams'Pump Lestablishment at Wilmin, ton, and are manufactur-ing these celebrated Pumps at Carter's Steam Mili, Reading We have added some new improvements which makes them the best Pumps now in use. We can fill all orders for Pumps at short notice. We warrant P. & F. S. PINKHAM.
Reading, October 20th, 1855.—y

Bonnets! Bonnets!!

WE have just received a very pretty assortment Bonnets and Bonnet Ribbon, Bonnets made to order in the most fashionable style. A new lot of Lace Caps, just received—please call ind see them.

Reading, October 20, 1855.—tf. TO LET.

GOOD DWELLING HOUSE on Pleasant street, in Thompson's village, opposite the resi-e of Walter Frost, containing six well finished ooms. Enquire of Tracy C. Nichols, Woburn, or J. G. HICHARDSON, Winchester. Oct.20—4w*

NOW OPENING

DRY AND FANCY

THE

LADY'S ALMANAC, FOR 1856. With Illuminated Li hographic Title.

Incredence.

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Increase in Finter,

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Increase Reflections,

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Includes Steen County

The Subseth Bell,

The Light Ship,

The Wiss Men.

22. Welcome to Just, 1 The Proceedings of the Country, with Memora pages lined for every day in the year, legantly princed in Pearl, equaling 205 pages of the er Annuals, bound in rich crimson and blue cloth, no, gilt, and gilt edges.

PRICE ONLY 25 CENTS. JOHN P. JEWETT & CO.,

AUTUMN AND WINTER

GOODS. New Styles DeLaines, Plaids,

Madonnas, Prints, &c. Just received and for sale cheap by

F. PUTNAM & Co.
Reading, October 20, 1855.—3t.

Gas Fixtures!

Latest and Best Patterns.

WALKER & NORTON

HAVE made arrangements with meanufacturers of Gas Fixtures for a large supply of Chandellers, litackets, Fendants, Pottable Lamps, Fillar Lights, Glass and Paper Shades, and every timing necessary for the barning of Gas, of the latest and most approved. Our Satures are being made to order, and all persons purchasing from us can feel assured that they are getting he latest and best patterns on the most reasonable terms. Fixtures farmished by us will be put up in the best manner without charge.

We have now-several patterns on hand and will be constantly receiving fresh supplies as fast as they are manufactured. All persons wishing to have their dwellings fitted with the latest patterns will plesse call at our rooms on Main Street, one door South of Foster and Sole's Market, and select for themselves.

Woburn Oct. 13.

REMOVAL.

THE subscriber having remove 1 his place of business to the store recently occupied by Mn. Havay she has gone being that world store her spirit will meet that of an elder sister whose death she has now some months mourned, and her friends and the public, to his well selected stock of she has now some months mourned, and her friends and the public, to his well selected stock of she has now some months mourned, and her friends and the public, to his well selected stock of she has now some months mourned, and her friends and the public, to his well selected stock of she has now some months mourned, and her friends and the public, to his well selected stock of she has now some months mourned, and her friends and the public, to his well selected stock of the most approved patterns of COOKING, OFFICE, & PARLOR STOVES,

Together with a large variety of KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS, consisting in part of Tin, Brittania, Japanned, Glass, Hard and Wooden Wares, Table Cuttery, Enameled the store that the store t. Since her grateful presence may no more bless on earth, may the find that solace which can to them tron one source on the find that solace which can to them tron one source only no meanth, may the find that solace which can to them tron one source out of the find that solace which can be solar to the find that solar that solar that solar than the find that solar than the find that solar than the find that solar that solar than the find that solar

most therough manner.
Farmer's Boilers, and Hay Cutters of the most approved kind.
Tin Ecoting, Pumps set and repaired, and all kinds of Job Work and Repairing done faithfuily and with promptness.

Being a practical workman, and having an experience
of 21 years in the business, I think I know how as wel
s when work is well an properly done. With thank
for past favors, and by attention to the wants of the pub
lic, I hope to merit a continuance and an increase o JOSEPH CARTWRIGHT.
th Reading, Oct. 5, 1855.

THE subscriber wishes to engage two good Hors Shoers. None but first rate workman need apply. WILLIAM R. RICHARDS. WODURN, Oct. 13, 1855.

Black Silks.



CHAPPELL'S Great Kinetoscope

ISLAND OF CUBA,

THE MOST MAGNIFICENT PANORAMA IN MAJOR FELCH, having become proprietor of this immense work of art, which is now fully com-

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY.

LILLIPUTIAN FAMILY!

Also a vocal and instrumental entertainment by Miss to examine our desirable Se shella Merrill, and J. H. Bower, making the most the city. Signify chate, intellectual and mirthful entertainment reroffered to the public. Tickets only 15 cents.

Executor's Notice.

of Middlesex, Gentleman, deceased, the decided asken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law treets. All persons having demands upon the estate the said deceased or required to eithin the same; and persons indebted to the said state are called upon to CYRUS THOMPSON, Extr. Woburn, Oct. 9, 1855.

OF MILLINERY WORK.

MISS PARKHURST A ND constantly on hand a COMPLETE ASSORT
I Court street, at Dr. Nelson's, where she will tend to Multimery in all its branches. Partnersher at thin given to Repairing and Blesching Straw Bon

ARRISON'S COLUMBIAN INKS

Are of ten different varieties, Black, Writing Japa.
Burk, Red, Blue, Black Fruid, Copyling Fluid, Capting Fluid, C

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SOUTH READING

AND Kitchen Furnishing Warerooms. ALBION ST., SOUTH READING.

inhscriber has opened a new sto mind at all times a good assortin d Parlor Stoves, of the most app

D. B. WHEELOCK.

SOUTH READING

DRY GOODS STORE.

Kid Gloves for 50 cts., worth 75 ctslik " " 371 " " 50 ctslik " 50 Black Silk at 75 cents, worth \$1.00 Supfle. " 100 " 125 Halian " 125 " 126 Fancy " 62] " 75

-SHAWLS-A large variety at reduced prices -LINEN GOODS-

large lot of Bleached and Brown Covers, just ed at Auction, at 10 per cent less than the or

Bleached and Brown Cotton at 61 cents. 9-8th shing, at 7 and 8 cents. -WOOLLEN GOODS-Flannels of all kinds at the agents prices. Doesk assimeres, Tweeds and Erminetts, &c. Those who want a good Carpet, for a very little a In fact, having the largest and best assortmen DRY GOODS to be found in any store out of Boolam prepared to offer great bargains to Customers

FRANCIS F. WADE. South Reading, Sept. 1, 1855, JAMES F. WOODWARD, Shoe and Harness Maker's A HW H So

ALBION STREET, (near the new SOUTH READING. SOUTH READING. And blades of every description made to order None genuine, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the ronov. 25 tf WEST INDIA GOODS

AND GROCERIES.

DANIEL NORCROSS HAS recently commenced business in his old stand, MAIN STREE , South Reading, where will constantly be found a large and varied assutune of WEST LNDIA GOOD Sand GROCKRIES of it best quality. He is weekly receiving new additions in stock, and will supely families with their Groceric at d Pravisions at the lowest prices. D. N. returns his grateful thanks for past favors received, and will endeavor to deserve the increase amount of patronage now bestowed on him.

South Reading, Nov. 24, 1854.

NEW STOCK

RICH FALL GOODS.

CHANDLER & CO., Nos. 6 and 8 Summer Street, Boston, Importation of Fall and Winter Goods,

Comprising a more extensive and beautiful assortment than they have ever before offered, consisting, in part, o than they have ever before offered, consisting, in part, of Rich and medium price SILKS. Elegant ShAWLS. Medium and low cost SHAWLS. MERINOS and CASHMERE PECOSSE, in choice colors. PRINTED MOUSSELIVE DE LAINES and CASHMERES. FRENCH VALENCIAS and POPLINS. SAXONY PLAIDS. CASHMERE PIAIDS. SPUN SILKS. FRENCH ENGLISH and SCOTCH PRINTS. PRINTED VELVETS, or beautiful quality, for CLOAKS and MANTILLAS. EMBROIDERIES. GLOVES. HOISERY. LINENS and HOUSEKEEPING ARTICLES of every description. Also, a full assortment of MOURNING ARTI-

Also, a full assortment of MOURNING ARTI-CLES of the BEST DESCRIPTION. In addition to our complete stock of FOREIGN

elegance and luxury at higher cost.

Purchasers, both at wholesale and retail, are invited examine our desirable Stock of Goods when visiting cuty.

CHANDLER & CO. 1313-161.

REAL ESTATE.

House Lots for Sale.

Wobum, Aug. 25, 1855. A. H. HAYWARD

Cottage House and Land for 3a le FOR SALE IN NORTH WOBURN. taining 6 rooms, with 8 closets, and a wood shed; a small garden, with a variety of fruit and a never failing well of water. Also, a good HOUSE LOT near the same. For further particulars enquired fitephen Nichols, M. F. Winn, or on any Wednesday or Saurday of Hunt & Ramsay, 4 Blackstone street, Boston, or the subscriber in Stonebam.

ALBERT RICHARDSON.

March 24, 1855.—tt.

HOUSE FOR SALE. A TWO STORY HOUSE, with six square rooms, and fini-hed attics, and out-buildings, with about 4000 teet of land, or the whole losing about three acres, covered with peach, pole, and plum trees, in good bearing order, situple, and plum trees in good bearing order, situple,

House in Woburn Centre. FOR SALE, a two story House, contained, five minutes walk from the depot, nine miles is Boston, wood water. 30 to 40 choice fruit trees. A

EAST WOBURN GROCERY STORE.

H. RAMSDELL informs the inhabitants of hand a large and well selected stock of CHECOCHERE ENDS of all descriptions and of the best quality; also. Crockly and Glass Ware—all of which will be sold at the

Street, Boston, and by JOHN J. PIPPY, Wo

East Woburn, Sept. 22, 1855.

MERTHEREN

have sold out my Store Business to Messis Porter & F. S. Pinkham and I shall sell no more stores or store fatures to any person residing within the I mits of the town of Reading, from this date.

Having removed from my late place of busines to one of my own buildings, I shall manufacture in ware of all kinds, and sell the same at wholesale or retail.

All kinds of Job Work done from Tin, Copper, &c., at reduced prices. All orders for tin roofing thankfully received and promptly executed. Sheet from work done for people residing in any of the adjacest towns.

RISTRAM LITTLEFIELD. Reading, July 17, 1855

${ m MELDOEONS}$ FOR SALE OR TO LET BY FRANCIS J. BANCROFT,

READING, MASS,

LIBERTY HALL CLOTH and CLOTHING WA EHOUSE.

TRA GRAY & SON, beg leave to inform their frie-ds and the public, that they have removed to their spacous rooms in the New YCEUM HALL BULB. TOO, corner of Ash and Haven streets, where they in tend to keep a larget and more extensive assistance to Cloths, Cassumers, Vestings, and Rasay Made Coorn 180, than hetherto. We have just received a lot of Light, Fancy Cassimeres for summir twear, very neat; also, a lot of Mar sules Vestings, Linen Coatings, Fan, Goods, &c. Also a good assortment of thin Clothing, Boys' Clothies gents' Furnishing Goods, Itals, Cape, and Umbiel as Please bear in minor that we manufact ro our read made clothing ourselves, and it can be depended on a good. No prins will be sparted in our calson department, in pleasing our customers, and giving good, tast ment, in pleasing our customers, and giving good, tast

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Crossed o'er hy many a tangled clue,
And wild as wild could be;
And as I gazed in doubt and dread,

I knew him for a heavenly guide,
I knew him even then,
Tho' meekly as a child he stood

By his deep spirit-loveliness, I knew him even then. And as I leaned my waary head Upon his proffered breast,

And scanned the peril-haunted wild Of Eden were most blest.

For there was light within my sou The clustering starlight lay ; And easterly I saw upreared The pearly gates of day.

So hand in hand we trod the wild. His lifted wing all quivering

With tokens from the sky.

Strange my dull thoughts could not divine

'Twas lifted but to fly! Again down life's dim labyrinth

I grope my way ajone,
While wildly through the midnight sky
Black, hurrying clouds are blown,
And thickly, in my tangled path,
The sharp, bare thorns are sown.

Yet firm my foot, for well I know.
The goal cannot be far.
And even thro' the rifled clouds,
Shines out one steady star,—
For when my guide scent np, he left The pearly gates ajar.

of her own then dawning morning in heaven -Emily Judson has expressed the faith for which the imaginative world is now jealously said :contending-spirit-vision across the grave. I should be reluctant indeed to relinquish my own hold, instinctive rather than philosophia. cal though it be, on faith so precious. By it the soul crosses the dread gulf-(following across, now-returning across, let us hope hereafter)-and, to plume its wing for the Irish it was, of course, irresistable. for apparantly compassable in even our earthly worship of God.

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Ebenezer Nelson May 15

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Sept. 26.

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> "Go along, neither of you are Irish-"Oh, no, sir," was the reply, " but

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Commonwealth of England, and after Thomas Richardson and Mary Lawrence, both a little pause he said, "let the motto of Woburn, m by Rev. Joseph Bennett, be, Open thou our lips, and our mouths FASHIONABLE & SEASONABLE Apr. 22. Nehemiah Warren of Weston and Sally Wy- shall show forth thy praise! Many of

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nett Dec. 9.

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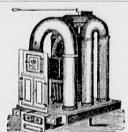




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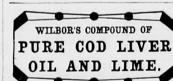
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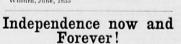
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Right gallantly she cuts her way Through the bright sparkling foam Who would not be a sailor boy. O'er Neptune's realm to roam!

When he rides forth upon he blast And makes old ocean quake,
Tis nalf in sport, my Mary dear,
To see the landsmen shake.

This young heart brave and true Yet one there is, my bonne bird, I love far more than you.

Dost thou refuse my bride to be, Upon next May-day morn?

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[For the Middlesex Journal.

LITTLE SARAII.

Woburn, Mass. bright eyes are hid 'neath the white lids, and the little lips are shut closely. Small, dimpled hands fold over the snowy bosom; the tiny feet are like marble, cold and white. Oh, little Sarah has had nothing of earth about her never. She always saw the angels, and their mantle always shrouded her.

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naught of the tempests, seen no flowers fade, but went away without crying for pardon of her God. Oh, little Sarah BUSINESS CARDS. ORIGINAL POETRY. is only asleep here; anon she will go into the valley where the river of eter-nal life flows, and mingle with those who watched her on earth. So you

luxuries in order to make easy and comfortable that venerable, decepit form; to make glad that heart whose slow and feeble pulses are weakening for the grave, and to take from infirmity all its bitterness, that the soul may uninterruptedly rejoice and expand in the divine contemplation of Heaven, and angels, and God. Of this dutiful affection we have many bright, cheering examples. It is related of Trojan Eneas, that when given permission by the Greeks to take from burning Troy that which he most valued, he joyfully bore off on his shoulders, his grey-haired fa-

full of high hopes and pleasant dreams of the future went up those same steps, of his property—accused of imbecility that glowing genius which to the labels are both tenants of "our Father's" that he accused his father of mental importance of the future went up those same steps, becility, in order to deprive his parent of his property—accused of imbecility that glowing genius which to the labels are both tenants of "our Father's" that he accused his father of mental importance of mental importance of his property—accused of imbecility that glowing genius which to the labels are both tenants of "our Father's" that he accused his father of mental importance of mental importance of his property—accused of imbecility that glowing genius which to the labels are both tenants of "our Father's" bright effulgence, while the unnatural bright effulgence, while the unnatural bright effulgence, while the unnatural bright effulgence while the girl and the sallor.

They were the only words spoken, until Amy Deane felt a strong arm drawn around her waist, and a deep, manly voice was asking:

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"But he girl and the sallor.

They were the only words spoken, u

AMY DEANE.

BY VIRGINIA F. TOWNSEND.

It was a bright summer morning, and

which he most valued, he joyfully bore off on his shoulders, his grey-haired father. A Scotch lad whose father had been condemned to death for some captial crime, nobly offered up himself to suffer in his father's stead, and refused to be turned from his resolution. A Roman girl, whose father was sentenced to death by starvation, obtained liberty daily to visit in prison her haggard parent, and unknown to the gaoler she nursed her father and prolonged his life, until, on this fact becoming known, the father was released to reward the devotion of the heroic daughter.

But great as the obligation is on the farm, and all this fact becoming known, and where uncle Jacob used to hold me up to pick the early grapes, and the little.

He can't work out on the farm, and all this float belost. There's the mortgage, too, growing larger every day, and we can't raise a larger every day. All me metal day I am expecting to be in the cont once more. Yesterday the sailor's bluntness—will you be my larger every day. All have only stopp

TAILOR, Some up hither, and mind that you let fall his cup, and so the cruel son ed! How kind he always was to me, steps and endeavored to open the door. Come up hither, and mind that you let fall his cup, and so the cruel son ed! How kind he always was to me, steps and endeavored to open the door. It was locked, and he must have been carry none of these faded flowers. The wooden bowl. The complete familiar with the old place in some cupied by our people for their ammuni-Come up hither, where the baby sleeps. The grandson of the old man, a very see, the sunny hair has caught a gleam little boy, was one day seen whittling a in his little boat, on pleasant Saturday passage of his life, for he ran down the hittle boy, was one day seen whittling a in his little boat, on pleasant Saturday passage of his life, for he ran down the here are the possession of the commonwealth, from the autumnal sunshine. The bright eyes are hid 'neath the white being asked what he was making, he ling days! steps and went round to the back of the house, making a path through the powder until the magazine at Cambon the house, making a path through the powder until the magazine at Cambon the house, making a path through the powder until the magazine at Cambon the house, making a path through the powder until the magazine at Cambon the house, making a path through the powder until the magazine at Cambon the house, making a path through the powder until the magazine at Cambon the house, making a path through the powder until the magazine at Cambon the house, making a path through the powder until the magazine at Cambon the house, making a path through the powder until the

which speck his name. Father and before this man. Father and before this name. Father and before the unatural babe are both tenants of "our Father's" bright effulgence, while the unatural babe are both tenants of "our Father's" bright effulgence, while the unatural babe are both tenants of "our Father's" bright effulgence, while the unatural babe are both tenants of "our Father's" bright effulgence, while the unatural bright effulgence, while the

The stranger turned round a corner Tufts College.—Transcript.

arm and your brave heart, to defend who had been out, came in suddenly us!' And the tears ran through the and found Captain Dunham in the girl's finger's and fell fast on the floor kitchen. What tears and kisses there repeted with the morning sunshine.

But while Amy sat there, and the what becoming blushes and smiles on half churned butter melted slowly back that of the younger one. And the who watched her on earth. So you come up hither and look on the baby asleep. Such golden links as there are 'tween this household and Heaven now. Oh, thou whose heart is bursting 'neath two burdens, don't you know that those strong arms support you still. That On, thou whose heart is bursting 'neath two burdens, don't you know that those strong arms support you still. That afar husband and babe are watching the hour when you shall stud a tired traveler before the gates of Zion. When for you they was also to be a very warm one, there here the before the gates of Zion. When for you do when I chastened!' and the gates shall open, and tray was pread out before you wherin you shall follow the footry into the boy away. The sweet face must be hid forever; the music of her lugh die out and come not again; the low ceiling, and the tin pans hung you make four the footry was the hid forever; the music of her lugh die out and come not again; the low ceiling, and the tin pans hung you make for more noise; the lips ask for no more help; the small hand touch forbidden things. Up in you mansion she seet the face of our Father; Thy will, not mine, be done.

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INT MRS. II S. LACLAIR.

There are dead leaves in my path way; there are bright huse on the forest tree's garments. Crimson and redycllow and golden; here and there a few faint tints of green. The purple graps is alway in the susshine, making one dream of the grapes that lave their purple gens in the tideless Mediteran.

The golden rod nods over the dried grasses by the brook; the blus means. The golden rod nods over the dried grasses by the brook; the blus means the feather was released to reward the where uncle Jacob used to hold me up to pick the early grapes, and the little shamber where I've passed so many have goal and the production of the heroic daughter. Here are are alway there are are bright huse on the forest tree's garments. Crimson and redycllow and golden; here and there a few faint tints of green. The purple graps is the tideless Mediteran.

The golden rod nods over the dried grasses by the brook; the blus means the production of the most ancient specimens of building, of any kind, in the vicinity of Boston, where there are are and have been many that the same to leave them all! There's man, too, though she smiles and tries to look cheerful, I can see how faded and have the leaves the same to leave them all! There's man, too, though she smiles and tries to look cheerful, I can see how faded and bale her face has grown in such that would not be whiter when the carth mould was piled over them. Show the tree of the most ancient specimens of building, of any kind, in the vicinity of Boston, where there are and thave been building, of any kind, in the vicinity of Boston, where there was the cold Powder House in Some hard the standing not far from the Somerville of the most ancient specimens of building, of any kind, in the vicinity of Boston, where there is the to live the where I've passed so many have there for great as the obligation is on the decidence with the hands in the corner of the passed so many have great as the obligation is on the decidence with the hands in the corner of

dlesex County-has occurred during ble and expense of a visit. the week. Many have forgotten their party prejudices for the moment, and have flocked together to the great Agricultural and Industrial Fairs bitions may have the effect of softening down the asperities of political contest generally, yet it is not improbable that

Lowell Road, where they will take the ears for Boston.

trust their visit to Woburn will prove ant as could be desired, and the pro-

Industrial Exhibition.

saw but few specimens worthy especial quet. mention. In the room above there done the whole work of pegging a bro. exhibition will close. and a few productions of the peneil and to lead the van. the crayon; also numerous articles of of glass blowing. The arrangements voidably omitted,

WOBURN, SATURDAY, OCT. 27, 1855. machinery were even then being brought many of the inhabitants, have wisely machinery were even then being brought to the building. A view of the exhibition decided to defer the delivery of the An important social event came to its de-Nothing of extraordinary political tion, which remains open the whole of opening lecture to Tuesday evening, the importance—especially as affects Mid-next week, will amply repay the trou- 13th of November, the previous Tues-"Pree Love League," has held its weekly

United States Agricultural Society's Fair.

many friendships may be cemented, and ing and found that even the glow-composed it. brought together at exhibitions so truly rangements fell short of the reality. ereditable and enobling to a country An extensive plateau covered with a sthose now open in the capital city of delicate green sward, with the white An extensive plateau covered with a as these now open in the capital city of New England. We replied over such manifestations of the goints, talent amperesermance of the sons of New Fings, and Committee, the Marshalls, Report persevermance of the sons of New Fings, and Committee, the Marshalls, Report persevermance of the sons of New Fings, and Committee, the Marshalls, Report persevermance of the sons of New Fings, and the control between the sons of the sons of New Fings, and the control between the sons of the sons of New Fings, and the control between the sons of the sons of New Fings, and the control between the sons of the sons of New Fings, and the control between the sons of the sons of New Fings, and the control between the sons of the sons of New Fings, and the control between the sons of the sons of New Fings, and the control between the sons of the sons of New Fings, and the control between the sons of the sons of New Fings, and the control between the sons of the sons of New Fings, and the control between the sons of the sons of New Fings, and the control between the sons of the sons of New Fings, and the control between the sons of the sons of New Fings, and the control between the sons of the sons of New Fings, and the sons of the sons of New Fings, and the sons of the sons of New Fings, and the sons of the sons of New Fings, and the sons of the sons of New Fings, and the sons of the sons of New Fings, and the sons of the sons of New Fings, and the sons of the sons of New Fings, and the sons of the sons of New Fings, and the sons of the sons of New Fings, and the sons of the sons of New Fings, and the sons of the sons of New Fings, and the sons of the sons of New Fings, and the sons of the sons of New Fings, and the sons of the sons of New Fings, and the sons of the sons of New Fings, and the sons of the sons of New Fings, and the sons of the sons of the sons of New Fings, and the sons of the sons of New Fings, and the sons of the sons of New Fings, and the sons of the sons of New Fings, and the sons of the sons of New Fings, and t

ing, cleared off about 9 o'clock bright time from Pond station at half past three o'clock, where the Phalanx, with the Foreigness and the extractive to the Climore's Salem Band, will receive and the Peansant Street, and by Pleanant Street, and by Pleanant Street, and by Pleanant Street, to the Central House, where a collision will be served. After the collation will be served in Mr. The excalated of truction on the beautiful and it and the past twice of the Central House, where a collation will be served. After the collation will be served at the collation of the served of the common, from whome they will proceed to the Horr Pond House where camputous distinguished by the common, from whome they will proceed to the Horr Pond House where camputous distinguished will be present on the working goals and mapphase from whome they will proceed to the Horr Pond House where camputous distinguished will be present on the common, from whome they will proceed to the Horr Pond House where samptoused that the unmber of gentlemen well Road, where they will take the ars for Boston.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1855.

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took place, at which it is supposed not lady in Nashua, N. H., who makes nothing last.

To-day there will be several attractive

attracted much attention. A number vember number of this popular Maga- upon the Democratic ticket. of printing presses, and several pieces zine comes to us laden with well exework, embroidery, ladies' fancy work, its class, in fact we think it bids fair to fill the vacancy.

election will be held.

A bright sun shone out on the first Thursday in November has been set a- central thought being that of freedom of love, Agricultural and Industrial Fairs at Boston. Perhaps these very exhiatmosphere was clear and bracing, the rest, and thanksgiving to the Giver of and two weeks ago it is not probable that the temperature balmy and pleasant, and all Good. The following is the official existence of the society was known to a thouthousands of people flocked to the proclamation. It is a finely written do- sand persons, while the privilege of initiation we cannot anticipate such a result scene of this greatest of cattle shows. cument, and contains sentiments which was so restricted as to make admission diffi-We visited the grounds in the morndo honor to the head and heart that
hundred, the sexes being nearly equal. But

HENRY J. GARDNER,

A PROCE AMATION

advice of the Co

of Middlesex County, have nominated the of unrequited authors who starved in garrets. How should the north submit to a domin

day being the day on which the State meetings in this city. Its original idea seems to have been political, but under the conduct of S. P. Andrews, and the notororious Albert THANKSGIVING DAY. - The last Brisbane, it took on a socialistic character, the many friendships may be cemented, and many individuals benefited, by being ing accounts formerly given of the arinto one of the meetings of the society, wrote getting takes away the scar. home an account of what he saw there. This If you would relish your food, labor for it; was copied into the New York Daily Express. if you would enjoy your raiment, pay for it; as those now open in the capital city of New England. We rejoice over such science to be dwith you.

We do not remember to have seen the Cushing Guards, but we hear that they are a very fine company, well officered, and maintain an excellent repuser each of the exercises of the day.

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They are a very fine company, well officered to thousand eight hundered and fifty-five and of the Independence, proceeding the property of A. Livingston, of N. York, quickest time 2.35 1-2; and the next two and peace.

Given at the Council Chamber, in Boston, this twenty-third day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundered and fifty-five and of the Independence of the administration on the quietaest of the sum the foulest licentiousness. Home with all the sacredness and beauty which at year of our Lord one thousand eight hundered and fifty-five and of the like to it, will be abolished, the marriage the administration on the quietaest of the sum the foulest licentiousness. Home with all the sacredness and beauty which at year of our Lord one thousand eight hundered and fifty-five and of the intervent of the sum the foulest licentiousness. Home with all the sacredness and beauty which at year of our Lord one thousand eight hundered and of temperature to a deal of the citizens of the two hards and of the process.

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mong the students of Tufts College, they work. We take pleasure in laying before the national party. This year the people n light machinery and models, among the latter a model of a steam engine at work made entirely of variegated glass, a made entirely of the variegated glass and the made entirely of who, in the eveni most ingenious and beautiful specimen Other favors from correspondents are una- Ballou, and gave them respectively a superior roism on the battle-field. President, J. G. Mr. Wilson, addresses the people here, in the mon surveyed, regularly laid out, and bound Devoe, with De Witt & Davenport. Vice Town Hall, on Saturday evening.

Hiddlesex Journal. did not appear to be completed when we were present, and several pieces of der to meet the expressed wishes of the Middlesex Journal.]

The Lyceum Committee, in or-life the Middlesex Journal.]

Matters and things in New York.

Bro. Treasurer, James Miller; with S. C. of last week, a correspondent introduces a gine & Reservoir for the village of Green-Orton & Mulligan.

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FLOWERS OF TRUTH. COLLECTED BY LILLY KATIE.

Chap. S.

Insinuation is the poison fang of slander. There is no glory to be earned on the side of despots.

Some one says that woman is the melody If liberty with law is fire on the hearth, lib-

Modesty is to merit as shades to figures in

Council,
IENRY J. GARDNER.

the fire of unhallowed passion. This is the first development in this country of the rank, R. Secretary.

the fire of unhallowed passion. This is the first development in this country of the rank what security has the North against the agains as pleasant and agreeable to them as it is the desire of their entertainers to in the desire of their entertainers to in the desire of their entertainers to in the desired, and the programme of the day was carried out with much celat. At 2 o'clock the Grand Agricultural Banquet in the great tent | Female Pedestraiax - There is a young of the old world, God grant it may be the issue of freedom rs. slavery. The compared human beings have been ushered into eterthe North with the South in agricultural and nity in the manner of those recently on the Oct. 23d, 1855. We visited the Industrial Exhibition

In Gore Block, Boston, on the first day

In Gore Block, in Gore Block, Boston, on the first day of its opening. In the lower room, appropriated to heavy machinery, we appropriated to heavy machinery, we following as their candida'es for Senators: The competence, and in many instances the ing policy on the part of the south, or should Tappan Wentworth, of Lowell, Isaac H ample fortunes realized from their works, is it declare in its might that Freedom is Nationwere a number of new and most ingenious pieces of mechanism; one which Townsend, Charles Hurd, of Brighton, 20septa and we are now coming to regard them in the World of Concord, Andrew H. Ward, of words of a distinguished author spoken at the World not the Union be in danger? Why, House of Correction, might save them from a F. K. Cragin gan—boring the holes, splitting the pegs and driving them in,—deservedly pegs and dri sellers' clerks, have entered into an associaof printing presses, and several pieces of machinery of which we did not know the use, were in course of erection. In the upper room, called the ladies department, we found an infinite variety partment, we found an infinite variety of the publishers that their partment, we found an infinite variety of the publishers that their partment, we found an infinite variety of the publishers that their the part of the publishers that their the publishers that the part of the publishers that their the publishers that their the publishers that the part of the publishers that their the publishers that the part of the publishers the properties of the publishers the properties of the properties of the properties of the publishers the properties of the proper of fine articles of workmanship, needle Magazine shall be second to none of Ephraim Bull, of Concord, was nominated moral instruction of its members, which are and purely by the influence of the material Hartshorn, has the honor of a situation in the so much needed by young men exposed to agencies. But the south must first have their Custom House at Boston. the temptations of a great city. The first eyes opened. Can we look to any party for Thursday last being an anniversary day a-board of offi ers are chosen, and efficiently at this effort, certainly not, for there is no great went in the evening with the Brigade Band public the names of the intrepid young men initiate a party or movement that next year resignation of Miss Phoebe Sweetser.

Francis & Co. Librarian, Robert Orton; with qu. tation excellent in thought and very suggestive to the reader. He thinks such an article will happen very appropriate. Indeed we think it opportune on many occasions, and often, for profitable reflection, to harmonize on our table, and to which we purpose to deand sooth one's feelings and to kindle and vote a word in the next number. foster that brotherly love which causes such sweet peace and confidence between man and

> settled, or are about to settle one. And this tragic affair was caused by her being compellwe presume was the intent of the quotation.
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> What do we observe? How is it, too of en, in the support of the ministry in our societies the support of the ministry in our societies.
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> What misguided authority! To be caused ties? A pastor is wanted Several are invited to preach a few Sabbaths. One receives affection, would be to drag out existance in a call, and is settled by the people in extery
> Siberian exile—like Cassopeia, to be chained of rejoicing. To them he is the man for the to the sea rocks, a prey to the sea monsterspeople. He is eloquent in prayer, able in The mind and the heart are independent—candiscussion, affable in manner, and remarkably not be cramped or fettered—will rage in their adapted to his calling. They laud him in own green pastures, or, like martyrs, heropraise and compliment him in presents. He ically die, exclaiming "Dieu et mon droit!" is pleased with his field of labor, the aspect is Then let the hearts tendrils twine where they encouraging a: d he labors assiduously and laithfully. He lives with and for the people ness or asperity: let it bask in kindly sunof his charge. He attends their social gath- shine.

> man, and not perfect. He may err in judgment, New Hampshire 225, Maine 118, New York and human nature is ever peering for the mote that is in a brother's eye. Slight dissatisfactut 5, Ohio 4, Pennsylvania 3, Indianna 3, tions grow into open dislike and soon it is Illinois 1.

On Tuesday next our town will be visited by the Cushing Guards, Capt. The way and oxen on exhibition are said the sun, so temperel, that is easily to exceed anything ever before brought visited by the Cushing Guards, Capt. The work and New Jersey, The show of pigs was also very fine, proven favorable we may expect to see a very fine militry parallel by the two companies. The Phalanx, with their study of the short of the work of the water and the sun, so temperel, that is easily the three specimens of these appears to be worked in New York and New Jersey, The show of pigs was also very fine, proven which above the companies. The Phalanx, with their study and the three work of the short of the short

the affirmative Next week, Phursday evening, Prof. C. T. Jackson, is announced to lecuse week.

n the East Ward. The animal belonged to the Mr. Brown, and had just been turned into an League.

Carriage. One was fined and the other dis- John Bacon charged. For aught we know, both in this Charles Choate, case may have been innocent, but there are more deplorable fate.

Appointments.—George O. Carpenter, and Andrew

Miss Perkins, of Middleton, has taken the J. W. Hammond, sust school in the centre district, vacated by the Ezra Hackett,

The question is being considerably agitated in some quarters, . Shall we have our com-C. with an Iron or other fence?

You Know Whom: or, Our School at

man, producing the real happiness of social being arrayed for marriage by her bridesmaids, requested them to leave her alone for But such an article would seem to address a few moments. On their return they found itself especially to a people who may be desirous of dismissing their pastor, or who have

What misguided authority! To be caused

Reading Department.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1855.

STATE CENSUS, READING, 1855.

CONTINUED. The various States of the Union have fur-He is a good man, but nevertheless he is a nished us citizens in the following numbers.

imagined the pastor's usefulness is at an end. Of professional men we have, Physicians 4. And so captious is man, that even contumely Lawyers 4, Clergymen 4. There are 3 meetis heaped upon their once beloved pastor, un- ing houses, 2 Congregational and 1 Baptist less he hast n a dismission from his char e. One large hall, one mediun sized and three How often is this the case, and how frail is small halls, 7 school houses, 6 Groceries, 6 Why not wink at his errors, forgive Dry Goods stores, 2 Retail Shoe stores, 3 his faults, extend to him a friendly hand and Millinary stores, 2 Tailoring establishments, an encouraging word, and consider him an 2 Blacksmiths, 1 Meat market, 3 Livery stables, 2 Expresses, 2 Teamsters, 3 Painting A. B. Firms, I Banking Institution, and the usual tumber of small trades. Societies &c. There are 2 Congregational Churches, 1 Baptist, 1 Engine Company, 2 Public Libraries, 1 Debating society, I Anti Slavery society and 3

Sewing circles. The annual Fall parade of the Rich-

Woburn, Oct. 27, 1855

JOHN JOHNSON, Jr., Treasurer.

LIST OF JURORS As revised by the Selectmen of Woburn,

J. E Littlefield, Uriah Manning nas Mend, Jr., n B. Perkins idiam Torman, Jonathan Tidd, J. B. Winn, George Winn Benjamin F Munson Johnson, Jr., Walter Wyman,

John P. Kimball,

MARRIED.

At Paper Will Village, Oct. 11, Mary Cecilia, daugher of Harvey G. and Hepsey F. Emerson, aged 3y. 22d.

To either of the Constables of the Town of Woburn, in said County. GREETING.

In the name of the Commonwealth of Mass-achusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warn the Inhabitants of the town of Woor do anything relating to the same.

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Article 3. To see if they will so amend or alter the Sth article of their by-laws as to have quarterly instead of monthly meetings of the League, or do anything relating to the same.

Governor, Lieutenant Governor,

Also, for a

Registrar of Deeds,

County Treasurer,

County Commissioners, and 6

Senators, for the County Senators, for the County of October, A. D. 1855.

JOHN FLANDERS, President.

Also, for a Representative to Represent the own in the General Court, to be held at osten on the first Wednesday of January Also, to notify the inhabitants as aforesaid

qualified to vote in town affairs, to neet at the same place at two of the clock, P. M., to act on the following articles, viz;

Article 1. To choose a Moderator to preside

Art. 2. To see if the town will accept the list of Jurors as revised by the selectmen.

Art. 3. To see if the town will accept the forty-third chapter of the act of the last Legislature, on authorising cities and towns to establish side-walks.

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Art. 7. To see what the town will do in relation to lighting the streets with Gas. And you are hereby directed to serve this And you are nereby directed to serve this warrant, by posting up attested copies ther of, seven days at least, before the time for holding said meeting, at each of the public meeting-houses in said town, and causing the same to be published in the Middlesex Journal.

Hereof fail not, and make due return of is warrant, with your doings thereon, to e Town Clerk, at or before the time for olding said meeting.

Given under our hands, at Woburn, this wenty-fifth day of October, A. D. 1855. JOHN FLANDERS, M. F. WINN, HORACE CONN. Attest, S. R. DOLLIVER, Constable of Woburn.

NOTICE.

HE Selectmen give notice that they will be in session I at their Office, on Monday, the 29th Inst., at 7½ o'clock, P. at. Also, on Saturday, Novembe 3rd, at 7½ o'clock, P. M., and on Tuesday, He 6th of Novembe, from 12 to 1 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of correcting the Voling List.

We avoid call the attention of all Naturalized Cit is to the following Act of the last Legislature:-Chap. 416. An Act in relation to Veting Lists.

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Dissolution of Copartnership. THE Copartnership heretofore existing under the name of JOHN (TLLSON & CO., was dissolved on the eleventh day of July last, by the death of the

partner. surviving partner hereby gives notice, that the surviving partner hereby gives notice, that the of the late firm will be settled, and the business of the late firm will be settled, and the business terms of payment. For particulars inquire of the survey, the survey and the survey of the survey is the survey of th

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10 JOHN JOHNSON, JR., Secretary of said League, in Saturday to third day of November next, at 7 o'clock, P. M., at the Town Hall, in end Woburn, to act on the following articles, viz.

Article 1. To see if they will so amend or alter the 2d article of their by-laws, as to increase the number of shares to two thousand, or do anything relating to the same.

retary,
Treasurer & Receiver General,
alter the 11th article so as to change the pre-Auditor,
Attorney General of
the said Commonwealth.

Auditor,
General of
thing relating to the same.

Article 5. To see if they will amend or alter the 13th article by inserting seven days, instead of two weeks for giving notice of their meetings.

JOHN JOHNSON, Ja., Secretary.

M'SD BJBC B'. GOOD DWELLING HOUSE on Pleasard rooms. Enquire of Tracy C. Nichols, Woburn, or J. G. RICHARDSON, Winchester, Oct.20. - 4w*

Art. 4. To see if the town will accept the one hundred and sixty-first chapter of the act of the last Legislature, relating to volunteer Fire Engine Companies.

Art. 5. To see what the town will do in relation to a map of the town.

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How shall I e'er get through it?

Dinner to get for six or more-

And there's the cream 'tis getting sour, And must forthwith be churning; And here's Bob, wonts a button on-

Which way shall I be turning? Oh dear! the baby's waking.

Hush, baby, dear! there, hush—sh—sh—! I wish he'd steep a little,' Till I could run and get some wood,

To hurry up that kettle.

Oh dear! oh dear! if P—— comes home, And finds things in this bother, He'll just begin and tell me all About his tidy mother.

How nice her kitchen used to by— Her dinner always ready Exactly when the norn bell rang— Hush, hush! dear little Freddy!

And then will come some hasty word, Right out before I'm thinking,

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Mary Ann Wyman of Woburn, m by
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Deniel Eaton and Mary W. Richardson, both of Woburn, m by Rev. Ebenr. Nelson of West Cambridge Apr. 9.

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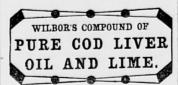
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Say, wherefore do ye fade? Is it to tell us of our doom,

We fade, but yet anew come forth When winter's passed away;
Thus shall thy soul, O child of earth,
Awake to endless day.?

BUGLE SONG.

BY ALFRED TENNYSON. The spler-dor falls on costle walls,
And snowy summits old in story;
The long light shakes across the lakes,
And the wild cataract leans in glory.
Blow, bugle, blow, set the wild echoes flying,
Blow, bugle; answer cchoes, dying, dying, dying,

Oh, hark! ch, hear! how thin and clear, And thinner, clearer, firther going! Oh, sweet and far from cliff and sear, The horns of Elfland faintly blowing. Blow! let us hear the purple glens replying! Blow, brigle! answer echoes, dying, dying, dying!

Our echoes rell from soul to soul, And grow forever and torever Blow, bugle, blow! set the wild echoes flying.

[From the Persian.] I saw some handfuls of the rose in bloom, With bands of grass suspended from a dome. I said, "What means this worthless grass, that it Should in the rose's fairy circle sit?

ORIGINAL TALES.

[For the Middlesex Journ!.] JAMES BOWIE.

Thomas B. Age of the Control of the

prizes, or cheese, and be at liberty to use the conveniences of promote their welfare.

April 8, 1854.—3m

ation of the game, arose and surrounded the table. Bowie had been one of the game, arose and surrounded the table. Bowie had been one of the game, arose and surrounded the table. Bowie had been one of the game, arose and surrounded the table. Bowie had been one of the game, arose and surrounded the table. Bowie had been one of the game, arose and surrounded the table. Bowie had been one of the game, arose and surrounded the table. Bowie had been one of the game, arose and surrounded the table. Bowie had been one of the game, arose and surrounded the table. Bowie had been one of the game, arose and surrounded the table. Bowie had been one of the first to approach; his calm blue ever rested upon the features of the gamstrange beauty of his children; and the youth did the same; the cards
with a great deal of feeling, for the warm blood mounted her cheek, and and the youth did the same; the cards
only one of the most beautiful, but one

was gone; the piereing cycle also by ponent was upon him. At about ten minutes before sunrise Bowie rote, gathered up his winnings, glanced at his watch, smiled complacently upon the dark stranger, bade him meet him upon deck in five minutes, then left the saloon. I followed him into the ladies saloon, saw him throw a roll of bank notes into the lap of D—'s wife, saw her throw her arms about the neck and impress a kiss upon the lips of fer benefictor. Bowie parted the long fair curls from off her forehead, stond for an instant gazing fixedly upon her beautiful countenance, then turning quickly from her, passed with rapid strides to ward the quarter-deck, where his and impress a kiss upon the possessed.

Months passed away. Fannie Winsom to the bottom of the pack, and that his of queens, while I saw that in cutting, of queens, while I saw that in one of the pack instead of upon the bottom.

"Here's a thous and on New Year's Day had a drawm had robbed the trees of their pack in the pack in the pack in the pack in the gamble of the p Then wept the grass, and said, "Be still! and know then giving his opponent the most advantageous position. his back towards the rising sun, requested a by-stander to give the signal. It was given; a sharp click was heard, followed by a sharp report—then one thrilling scream, sharp click was heard, followed by a sharp report—then one thrilling scream, and the bastard son of Santa Anna sank beneath the bine waves of the Mississippi. Bowie bowed low to the by-standers, and entered his state-room sary in the morning when we stoned by heaves left and in the proving left and in the pack, and the hunter, while the fourth ace was there. "Look ye," said he, "I have but one thousand dollars in money, but I've another piece of property I'll put there of the great river on the down passage, since I came on board. It was one of the handsomest gals ye ever which he proving the pack, and the looked next upon the fourth ace was there. "Look ye," said he, "I have but one thousand dollars in money, but I've another piece of property I'll put upon for the extra thousand. I've got one of the handsomest gals ye ever which the pack, and the looked next upon the fourth ace was there. "Look ye," said he, "I have but one thousand dollars in money, but I've another piece of property I'll put upon the pack, and the looked next upon the fourth ace was there. "Look ye," said he, "I have but one thousand dollars in money, but I've another piece of property I'll put upon the pack, and the looked next upon the fourth ace was there. "Look ye," said he, "I have but one thousand dollars in money, but I've another piece of property I'll put upon the pack, and the looked next upon the fourth ace was there. "Look ye," said he, "I have but one thousand dollars in money, but I've another piece of property I'll put upon the pack, and the looked next upon the fourth ace was there. "Look ye," said he, "I have but one thousand dollars in money, but I've another piece of property I'll put upon the pack, and the looked next upon the pack, and the looked next upon the pack, and the looke

BOSION & LOWELL R. R. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

FOR INVESTMENT STOND OFFICE TO THE Modificers Journal.]

THE MISSION OF THE FLOWERS.

FOR INVESTMENT STOND OFFICE TO, 100 am. 200. 4, 6, 46.30 pm. For Lowell 12.30, 10 am. 19.30, 4, 5, 6.30 pm. For Lowell 12.30, 10 am. 19.30, 4, 5, 6.30 pm. For Lowell 12.30, 10 am. 19.30, 4, 5.6, 6.30 pm. For Lowell 12.30, 10 am. 19.30, 4, 5.6, 6.30 pm. For Lowell 12.30, 10 am. 19.30, 4, 5.6, 6.30 pm. For Lowell 12.30, 10 am. 19.30, 4, 5.6, 6.30 pm. For Lowell 12.30 pm. 19.30, 4, 5.6, 6.30 pm. For Lowell 12.30 pm. 19.30, 4, 5.6, 6.30 pm. For Welfard and Winderster J. 8, 10, 11.30 am. 9.35, 12.4, 5.30, 7 and 1.35 PM. We have the howeless of the most and conception. We have the howeless of the streams will be a sweath to have no effect upon his antagonist. Those open features did not change in the form of the poung merchant was, then fourteen except Frank, he was the nother both died, leaving her three while cards upon the table.

The only excelanation that fell from the lips of the young merchant was, such valued friend of Mrs. Mrs. Winslow had been a much valued friend of Mrs. Mrs. Winslow had been an inchest. Mrs. Winslow had been an inmate of their family some the hose and "called." He had won. After this the luck ran evenly for been the note and "called." He had won. After this the luck are an unchest. Mrs. Winslow down and try it yo rself!"

"Thank you;" replied Bowie, a smile wreathing his p.le lips, "cards first—pistols afterwards!"

The gambler simply bowed, but a convulsive shadder run through his now antigonist requested him to name "time, place and distance," to which he tremulonsly replied, "Sunrise, quarter-deck, ten paces," to which he tremulonsly replied, and both herself and Fannie, to learn a trade the cards, quarter-deck, ten paces," and he cards, and lightly the contented, and know that her dearest the cards. But his careless minner was gone; the piercing eye of his opponent was upon him. At about ten minutes before sunrise Bowie rose, gathered up his winnings, glanced at several months and both herself and Fannie, but not until he had won her heart, and found that she win rapidly, but not a single ray of satsification could be seen upon his face. It was puzzled, for he really seemed that he win rapidly, but not a single ray of satsification could be seen upon his face. It was puzzled, for he really seemed that he win dearer that he wind that he was puzzled, for he really seemed that he wind that he would rather lose than win.

But my thoughts were soon called from the players to the play. I saw they oung man shuffle the cards, and I knew that he had "stocked" them. I slipped around him, and saw that he contented, and know that her dearest friend must suffer by her means? Mary was silent. She felt that she had in acc, but a double cut by his opponent had hurt him. I knew the trick and saw what the gambler did not see. He was sure that one of the aces was at the torman on business a few days. I went up to the hotel, and after seeing

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AUGUSTUS ROUNDY,
dealer in
BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS,
Corner of Main and Railroad streets,
Washing, April 1, 1854.

Fannie Winslow.
Fannie Vialet in bunter's hand at the fourth bet, and wo five hundred dollars.
The hunter smiled, and the youth dealt again. This time the betting was port moment she pressed his this whole appearance betokened his all the fourth bet, and wo five hundred dollars.

Now store the far fairs Emma, you may associate with the furth vialet.

Now store the far fairs Emma, you may associate with the furth deal about the fading the fourth bet, and wo five hundred dollars.

Now store the fairs Fannie Vialet.

Now sat stake. It was his antagonist's deal; carelessly he threw the cards upon the fairs Fannie Vialet.

Now so man, says Mrs. Partington, with the fourth bet, and wo five hundred dollars.

Now store the f

Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, NOV. 3, 1855.

The Anniversaries of the Week.

The religious meetings in the Baptist Church, of which mention was made in our columns two weeks since, were fully attended and deeply interesting. The principal features of the speech. It was eloquent, logical, patriotic, meetings, besides the annual reports and most appropriate to the occasion. He and addresses, were sermons by Rey. and addresses, were sermons by Mr. Howe and Drs. Pryor and Patti- which they had honored the name of the An excellent spirit seemed to President,-it was a worthy tribute from worson. An excellent spirit seemed to pervade every successive gathering during the three anniversary days. The hospitalities of our people were tested and found, as we learn, to be more than equal to any such occasion.

Rev. Dr. Proor, in his sermon, left.

Dr. Pryor, in his sermon, left the more ordinary routine of pulpit discussion, and considered the question whether human slavery is not merely evil in consequences, but evil in itself.

Governor Gardner in rising to respond was received with prolonged cheering. He spoke at some length in reference to the importance upon that giant wrong.

imously adopted:

Resolved. That the system of American Slavery is an enormous and aggravated evil, and that it becomes the people of God to labor and pray for its extinction.

Resolved, That no Christian man who has a received. That no Christian man who has a received. The hadrein of the laborator of the statement of the following volunteer sentiment, sent in the militia of the Gommanwealth, of which he had been sent and the statement of the commanwealth, of which he had been a humble private, as the Commander in Chief. His speech elicited frequent and enthusiastic applause.

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voice in the election of legislators and a con-equent share of responsibility for their legislation, can innocently acquiesce in the con-tinuance of national laws extending and strengthening a system which deprives his fellow-men of their natural rights, which forbids them to choose freely the means of their own spiritual improvement and excludes them from the unrestrained reading of the Word of

Resolved, That as ambassadors of Christ and members of Christian churches in a free republic, we have a deep interest and a solemn accountability in respect to any national legislation which curses new districts with such restrictions on the means of human salvation; and that we will never yield the right of Christian citizens of any class, or profession, to oppose by all constitutional and righteous means the enactment or the continuance of laws morally wrong.

Resolved, That the late act of Concress opening the territories of Nebraska and Kansas to the wrongs of slavery, is additionally oftious as an act of national perfldy, trampling upon a solemn compact of our fathers for staying the progress of this unchristian system. Resolved, That as ambassadors of Christ and

MILITARY.

The Cushing Guards, of Newburyport, after having partaken of the hospitalities of the Mechanic Infantry at Mr. R. M. Field, of the Boston Journal, replication of the Mechanic Infantry at Mr. R. M. Field, of the Boston Journal, replication of the Mechanic Infantry at Mr. R. M. Field, of the Boston Journal, replication of the Mechanic Infantry at Mr. R. M. Field, of the Boston Journal, replication of the Mechanic Infantry at Mr. R. M. Field, of the Boston Journal, replication of the Mechanic Infantry at Mr. R. M. Field, of the Boston Journal, replication of the Mechanic Infantry at Mr. R. M. Field, of the Boston Journal, replication of the Mechanic Infantry at Mr. R. M. Field, of the Boston Journal, replication of the Mechanic Infantry at Mr. R. M. Field, of the Boston Journal, replication of the Mechanic Infantry at Mr. R. M. Field, of the Boston Journal, replication of the Mechanic Infantry at Mr. R. M. Field, of the Boston Journal, replication of the Mechanic Infantry at Mr. R. M. Field, of the Boston Journal, replication of the Mechanic Infantry at Mr. R. M. Field, of the Boston Journal, replication of the Mechanic Infantry at Mr. R. M. Field, of the Boston Journal, replication of the Mechanic Infantry at Mr. R. M. Field, of the Boston Journal, replication of the Mechanic Infantry at Mr. R. M. Field, of the Boston Journal, replication of the Mechanic Infantry at Mr. R. M. Field, of the Boston Journal, replication of the Mechanic Infantry at Mr. R. M. Field, of the Boston Journal, replication of the Mechanic Infantry at Mr. R. M. Field, of the Boston Journal, replication of the Mechanic Infantry at Mr. R. M. Field, of the Boston Journal, replication of the Mechanic Infantry at Mr. R. M. Field, of the Boston Journal, replication of the Mechanic Infantry at Mr. R. M. Field, of the Boston Journal, replication of the Mechanic Infantry at Mr. R. M. Field, of the Boston Journal, replication of the Mechanic Infantry at Mr. R. M. Field, of the Mechanic Infantry at Mr. R. M. Field, of the Mechanic Infantry at Mr. R. M. Field, of the Mechanic Infant Boston on Tuesday last, took the first afternoon train for Woburn, and arVolunteer speeches and sentiment.

Squinting of course at Brooks famous consumption on the 6th day of Nov. next and take a gloritroversy with Archbishop Hughes. Particular Boston on Tuesday last, took the first afternoon train for Woburn, and arrived at the depot about four o'clock p. m., where they were received by the Woburn Mechanic Phalanx, Lieut. Clark and Surgeon Cooper, of the Woburn Mechanic Phalanx, and others, occupied the remainder of the evening which was passed most pleas ment from the Phalanx) stationed on Tuesday last, took the first afternoon train for Woburn, and arrived at the depot about four o'clock p. m., where they were received by the Woburn Mechanic Phalanx, Lieut. Clark and Surgeon Cooper, of the Woburn Mechanic Phalanx, and others, occupied the remainder of the evening which was passed most pleas ment from the Phalanx) stationed on Tuesday last, took the first afternoon train for Woburn, and arrived at the depot about four o'clock p. Mr. Ebrron:—I send you the following our relation to the shot, troversy with Archbishop Hughes. Particular troversy with Archbishop Hughes. Part ment from the Phalanx) stationed on antly.

headed by Bond's Cornet Band; diese numbered 52 guns. The Phalanx at turned out with full ranks, and wrece complimented by strangers present for their strict military appearance and the precision of their movements. Gilpression of their movements of the cushing Gaurds to Wonders of the cushing Gaurds to Wonders of the content of the cushing Gaurds to Wonders of the cushing Gaurds of the cushing Gaurd them. After parading through some and went through a dress parade on the common, reviewed by Col Rogers of the 5th Regt. and by Col. Coffin of the 8th. They then paraded up Main street as far as Central Square and on their return were honored by a display Capt. T. Winn, now acting as orderly sergeant of the Phalanx. They then sergeant of the Phalanx. They then proceeded through Main, Pleasant and

At half past seven o'cleck reverberated through the appartments the bearer of glad tidings of "a good time coming." The board ... The board was hon-

dles and the discharge of rockets.

satisfaction of the numerous company, have doubtless had to enter into such cond and third stories of shops and pub have doubtless had to enter into such COMMANDER CONVERSE arose and ex-

called up, in the name and on behalf of the ture room at its opening on the first stead of climbing up to balconies, to kee Phalanx welcomed the Guards to the town evening. of Woburn and to the hospitalities of their er socially at the festive board, at a time when the most bitter party strife was raging in communities-when doctrines most dangerthat would be subversive of all constitutional law and social order. But thanks to the wisdom, independence and determination of the Executive Government the state had been saved from the injurious effects with which the combined attacks of political demagogues, in their attempts to abolish the militia, would have disgraced her. He spoke of the value law and social order. But thanks to the wisdom, independance and determination of the of the militia in the enforcement of law and ed by giving as a sentiment:

The Cushing Guards.

thanked the Phalanx for the handsome man-ner they had received his company, and ex-New Haven, Conn. His long experience in tended to them a pressing invitation to visit editorial life, and his brilliant genius, ren-Newburyport.

The President of the United States. Gen. Peaslee arose to respond, and was re- of style, ceived with three times three hearty cheers. We regret that the crowded state of our col umns forbid us to give even an epitome of his

The second regular toast was : The Commander in Chief of the Massachu-setts Volunteer Militia.

and necessity of military force to aid in exe-The following resolutions were unan- cuting the laws, and his determination to sustain the militia of the Commonwealth, of which

by a lady, was here read by Com. Converse:

The third regular toast was:

The Judiciary of our country. roar" during his speech.

to the militia.

Col. Coffin responded, giving as a sentiment: The full panoply of a freeman—the knowledge of his rights and how to maintain them.

principal streets in the west end and to their entertainers. The presence of reputation too good to be left at the door, of the town, the two companies protook of a collation. They then re-formed guished guests gave an eclat to this occasion he comes out. A severe letting alone is the not often witnessed at military gatherings. best antidote for this social poison.

WOBURN LYCEUM.

Canal streets to the Horn Pond House, superior oratorical powers, many or whom never fail to draw overflowing audiences in New York, Boston, and other large cities, have been secured for the course before our Lyceum, while negotiations are pending with other lecturers of eminence, with the strong washability of obtaining their services, the whole line of march being illuminated with the burning of Roman Canreverberated through the appartments of the Horn Pond House, and was greeted by guests and entertainers as greeted by guests and entertainers as Committee have catered for the instructored by the presence of several distinguished guests, among whom His Excellency Gov. Gardner, and Col. Bates of the Governor's staff, Adjt. General Stone, Collector Peaslee, Chief Justice Nelson, Col. Rogers and staff and Col. Coffin and staff, shone conspicuous.

The good things provided by Mr. Harvey having been disposed of to the satisfaction of the numerous company, Commander Converse arose and extended to the committee to purpose to the committee to propose to the streets bordered by sidewalks. The second and third stories of shops and public conditions are proposed and that they have made arrangements for a course of lectures that would do honor to any town or city of the commonwealth. To obtain lecturers of the first class—such as we shall have the pleasure of listening to during the approaching season—requires not only considerable tact, but engagements on the Nestern Bank, at Springfield, Mass. Important developements are looked for.

The exhibition of the American Institute is drawing to a close. Among interesting novelties too numerous to mention is a model, nearly perfect, of a railway, which its san—guine project-ry proposes to be used at the committee to pay liberally for the lectures to the delivered. The committee to pay liberally for the lectures that would do honor to any town or city of the commonwealth. To obtain lecturers of the first class—such that they have made arrangements for a course of lectures that would do honor to any town or city of the commonwealth. To obtain lecturers of the first class—such that they have made arrangements for a course of lectures that would do honor to any town or city of the commonwealth. To obtain lecturers of the first class—such that they have made arrangements for a course of lectures that would do honor to any town or city of the commonwealth. To obtain lecturers of the first class—such that they have made arrangements for a course of the committee that they have made arrangements for a course of the commonwealth. To obtain lecturers of the commonwealt Commander Converse arose and extended a cordial welcome to the Cushing Guards and other guests in a neat and happy speech, brief and to the point.

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fellow soldiers. It would be a pleasure to The American Party had a grand The model at the Crystal palace, is elevated him to form their acquaintance at any time and under any circumstances,—he felt proud to welcome a company bearing the honored filled. S. J. Gordon, of Boston, P. H. Sweetser, of South Reading, and J. S. name of one whose untiring industry and brilliant talents had shed a lustre on the escuteheon of his country,—but it was to him a Sweetser, of South Reading, and J. S. See whether the thing will work on a large scale if we would let it.

The monthlies for November are out. Putsource of greater pride to see the citizen soldiers of the commonwealth meeting each other and the meeting and about 10 belock, the wagon 'arrived containing Hon. E. C. Baker, who had been speaking at Maldon and the meeting adjourned after a in its characteristics, being an unusually rich

The children of the Juvenile "Household Words," conducted by Charles ous to order and civil liberty were advanced and attempted to be carried out—doctrines Rev. Mr. Edwards' church, will hold a magazine in the English language. levee in the vestry on Tuesday evening

of the militia in the enforcement of law and the preservation of social order, and concluded by giving as a sentiment:

The Bellevue, Nebraska, paper, charges \$5 for announcing the name of candidates for office, "invariably in advance." Deleated candidates are not apt to feel much like pay-

Capt. Remick, of the Guards, warmly With pleasure we welcome to our columns, ders him no inconsiderable acquisition to our gates from some seventeen Congregational Com. Converse gave the first regular toast: corps of contributors. The following lines churches of this vicinity, held on Tuesday, possess a rich beauty of thought and purity the 30th ult., its semi-annual meeting in the

A SONNET .-- THE SEA-SHORE.

BY " CLARENCE CARLETON."

While on the shore of an unbounded sea, Look fourth, my soul, on ages yet to be; Tho' dark the clouds which over-hang the

Beyond the veil, light, with her lustrous

Shall drive her chariot of effulgence o'er The glowing future -brightening evermore The pebbles at my feet alure my mind,

With echoing dash, die gently on the shore, ter people. Sighing in mellow tones, soul evermore ! Yes, look, my soul; far, far beyond the sea The opening portals of Eternity! Bow down, my soul, upon the pebbled

And sigh for gems and stones-bright ever

New Haven, Oct. 27. [Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.]

our's Salem Brass Band accompanied burn appears to have been attended with fails to do. But the institution has found its

A recent case of extensive counterfeiting is exciting much interest, from the fact that it is We would call special attention to the announcement of the course of needed with the detected and accused parties, lectures for this season to be delivered Breeze and Hurlburt by name. Breeze boardbefore the Woburn Lyceum. It will be there seen that some of the most on Saturday he paid her a counterfeit \$3 on talented lecturers of this country, gen- the Exchange Bank, of Salem, Mass., which talented rectarders of the talent and themen of unquestionable talent and she passed over to a police, officer together with the information that Breeze kept himself Committee have catered for the instruction and amusement of the people of which will be a people of a bills on the Western Bank, at Springfield,

> tryst with romantic maidens. All very nice and very Utopian, and not to be d

To The grand jury now in session in Utica, New York, have refused, by a vote of 13 to 4, to find any indictments under the prohibitory liquor law.

WINCHESTER.

Woburn Conference of Churches. This body, consisting of pastors and dele

new and very beautiful church at Winches-

The day was somewhat rainy but the congregation was large and deeply interested. Its sparkling luster faded—its light was gone.

The chief topic of remark was "the Church"

I wandered then in sunny climes. in its various relations—its Historical Development, its Essential unity, the importance of a higher standard of piety in it, the Church | This bri a working power in the world and the true source of reform, the baptized children of the church, the church of the future.

These points were spoken to by various elergymen with much force. At noon more than seven hundred persons, it is estimated, A low voice murmuring met my eager ear;-As slow the swelling surge, moved by the were entertained liberally and in good order , Love, Friendship, Truth, are real here. by the bountiful hospitality of the Winches-

In the afternoon, after an hour of devotional services, a sermon was preached by Rev. J.
D. Hull, of South Reading, and the exergiven.

Truth, Friendship, Love, blest gifts to earth-w
given. cises closed with reports from the various To light us onward, upward, home to heaven. churches comprising the conference.

MEETING OF THE AMERICAN PARTY!

The American Farty of Winchester and all others in favor of the election of "Gardner Matters and things in New York.

Matters and things in New York. Matters and things in New York.

His Eccellency Henry J. Gardner.—The defender and supporter of our constitution,—in the words of America's greatest statesman,—has proclaimed that Liberty and Union are now and forever inseparable.

We had a fierce gale on Sunday, which besides playing many mad pranks with the now and forever inseparable.

We had a fierce gale on Sunday, which besides playing many mad pranks with the frost-tinged foliage of what we term in a sort National Band of Boston discoursed excellent church-going maidens, did some real mis- the meeting was called to order by Mr. Josiah Chief Justice Neison responded in a face- chief to shipping in the harbor and the securer Hovey, who after a few brief remarks intro-

demned the K. N.'s, and deprecated the quar- for the wagon" and an invitation was given somebody got hit, that's all.

Busteed.

Governor Gardner was the guest of Chief

Like a naughty Phœnix, Free Love has

Busteed.

en with a "good relish" for Gov. Gardner, side philosopher. He is one third collar, one sixth patent leather, one fourth walking stick

STONEHAM.

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

TO "THE MAID OF THE MOUNTAIN. Alone! what a peculiar thrill
That lonesome word will send And how to him it strikes a chill And how to him it strikes a chill.

Who has no darling friend.

Such were my thoughts, I'll frankly own,
As o'er my lonesome lot
I mused, and thought myself alone,
By all the world forgot.

Unconsciously a shudder cold
Did o'er me slowly creep,
I felt that I was growing old,
And vamly strove to weep.
I'd not the slightest good to hope, But everything to fear, And soon, thought I, some friendly rope
Will finish my career.

While thus my gloomy thoughts did stray. The grand announcement came, "A fair" was to be held that day, And evening of the same.
'Twas managed by the ladies, too,
Whose taste is never slow;

I overhauled my ancient rig Then donned the coat, that (if I'm right,)

The good "Old Grimes" once w I next tied on my best cravat, Then seized my cane and cocked-up hat, And started for the fair.

I can't tell why, should I be blamed, I near the office drew,

When lo! the " mistress fair " exciaimed. " A letter's here for you,"

And scanned the contents o'c I do declare, it made me feel, As ne'er I lelt before. The best of wishes to be got, Were to my weltare paid, nd, if my eyes deceived me not, "Twas signed, "The Mountain Maid."

In trembling haste I broke the seal,

I wiped my specs, and looked again.] The note; (though not prepaid,

But sometimes I have been in doubt,
As I the note did scan;
The rentle author of that note Might prove some gentle-man. But. oh! I can't endure the thought, Such anguish would it wake;

A heart to such a frenzy wrought,

Thought I, Eve surely got one friend, And 'tis" The Mountain Maid."

But did I fear no accident, In Sunday best arrayed, I'd climb that rugged, steep escent, To see "The Mountain Maid." But as my friend she's proved to be, And I'm se hard to rally e once descend and see.

OLD BACH. OF THE VALLEY.

READING.

LINES Inscribed to Henrie A. Kendall.

BY S. M. SMITH. I grasped a gem of untold worth Whose sparkling radience show Like shiefs of sunbeams darting From the Eternal Throne, But as I gazed in wonder on the brilliant stone,

I wandered then in sunny climes, Amid bright orange boxers,
And captured, hovering in the air,
One of the bright wing'd flowers. E'en as I spoke, it flutter'd, trembl'd, died

Then sought I Ho ior, Wealth, and Fame, Is there naught real on this earth?

Are all earth's joys so fleet?

And these, my friend, the gifts I bring, Thy casket rare to grace, And only ask that thou will give

of polite mockery Parks, and with the dimity music, from 7 o'clock until half past 7, when niary deficiencies from their own pockets, this Chief Justice Neison responded in a lacetious and witty style, keeping the "table in a
roar" during his speech.

4. The backers of the Judiciary—the right
arm of our national defence—the volunteer
arm of our national defence—the volunteer
will a sketch of the first formation of the
their progress to the present time—then
where the progress to the present time—then
helping hand, they cannot expect that, with

Meeting-House Hill.

The Cushing Guards, with their bright scarlet uniforms and showy equipments, presented a very fine appearance as they marched through our streets, headed by Bond's Cornet Band; they marched 52 guns. The Phalanx sturned out with full ranks, and were the processing of the season of the same Band.

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Governor Gardner was the guest of Chief Justice Nelson, with whom he remained dursing the night, and was serenaded by the Sather and is rampant again, only more prudently and modestly than before. The semi-weekly ments in favor of American Principles, and the rest gloves and hair. As to his remove ancestry there is some doubt, but it is now the following the meeting adjourned.

What a mighty volume of momentous fruths, scenes and incidents has it not unfolded the meeting adjourned.

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of South Reading, with children and grand children, paid a visit to his mother, widow Sally Eaton, of North Reading, on Saturday of the south of the the remarkable age of one hundred years. these and kindred themes, in which the pen has They found her in good i.ealth and excellent been an active agent; for who has no Frey found fet in good awaiting the arrival of her spirits, anxiously awaiting the arrival of her guests; for it seems her friends had promised Aye! for it has ever been an obedient servant, Aye! for it has ever been an obedient servant, Leonard Spaulding, of Winchester. when the day came she remembered that it was the "27th of October." and remembered also the piedge of her friends to pay her a centenial visit. So about 70 in all, relatives and friends, met, though unexpectedly to each other, to pay their respects to her who has held converse with past generations. She has eld converse with past generations. She received them gladly, and related with animare received them gladly can be received the believing penitent. It speaks of hope to the desponding soul. It whispers of peace and heaven to the believing penitent. It tells the wears, Jet who have the desponding soul. It whispers of peace and heaven to the believing penitent. It tells the wears, Jet who have the desponding soul. It whispers of hope to the desponding soul. It whispers middle and old age, and the still lader occurrences of four score and ten, and even of five score years. She entered freely into conversation, mirthful or grave, and talked with pleasure of the past, the present, and the future. Among the visitors was Rev,Mr Allen, of Salem, her former Pastor, who read a Psalm, after which the old lady remarked to middle and old age, and the still later occur-rences of four score and ten, and even of five superstition, which have been constantly fleeture. Among the visitors was neverthered to of Salem, her former Pastor, who tead a Psalm, after which the old lady remarked to The past must forever have remained an harmonic buries and prophets, and surrounded with the assurance he feels that she is in sweet communion. The past must forever have remained an wire absolute and prophets, and surrounded with the assurance he feels that she is in sweet communion with the assurance he feels that she is in sweet communion with the assurance he feels that she is in sweet communion. him, "As the prayer of the righteous man awaileth much, I should like to have you pray." Mr Allen offered up a fervent and affecting prayer. How appropriate are the words of the Psalmist which were read on this occasion. "I am as a wonder unto this occasion. "I am as a wonder unto the content of the conte this occasion. "I am as a wonder unto this occasion. "I am as a wonder unto many" "Cast me not off in the time of old age." "O God, thou has taught me from my youth; now also when I am old and grey headed. O God, forsake me not." Old hunheaded, O God, forsake me not." Old hundred was sung, led by Professor George F. Root, of Reading. Some friend who was not present sent in the following lines as adapted to the occasion :

I am old and worn, as my face appears, For t have walked on time a hundred years, Many have fallen since I have begun, Many will fall ere my race is run; In my long lone march of a hundred years.

now she procures the aid of a chair to assist, principal bookstores. Price 25 cer ner in walking about the room. Her health is

debted to members of the family who were writer imploringly entreats his correspondent present, and who were so highly gratified to use all his influence to check what he deswith the interview, that they half made a ignates the insane spirit of emigration to another hundred years, to repeat their visit of Ireland,

North Bridgwater, Oct. 24th. Last Saturday evening John L Swift, Mr. Epiron:-I send you the following ar now before the public. Yours truly,

O. S. M.

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y Eaton, or Country of the Artained to attempt to enlighten an audience like this upo

Let us look upon it as such, and esteem it one of the great ends and aims of early life to become skillful masters of the art, believing it to be one of the most effectual means of future usefulness, let us hasten to avail our selves of its innumerable advantages and facilities for bestowing and receiving happines, of benefitting ourselves and those over whom we may hereafter exert an influence,

Sally Evans was born in Wilmington, Oct. | We have seen a very correct view of 27, 1755, and at the age of 26, married Cronstadt and Sebastopol and its fortifications, Samuel Eaton, of Reading, who died many published by A. H. Jocetyn, New York. years ago. She had six children, five of This is the only authentic view given of Cronwhom are now living, the oldest being 73 and stadt, showing the exact position and correct the youngest 56 years old. She has also living, 24 grand children, 57 great grand childing, 24 grand children, 57 great grand childof guns in each. Also of Sebastopol, southren, and three great-great grand children — east view. showing the Great Redan, Mame-She possessed a mind naturally strong and lon and Malakoff Towers, drawn on the spotactive, and her faculties are remarkably re- The Allied Armies in the Crimea, Baltic Sea, tained. She hears readily, though she has &c. Together with a portrait of all the prinbeen nearly blind for two years. She broke cipal crowned heads of Europe, and also those her hip by a fall some 15 years ago, from the of the different Generals now commanding in effects of which she has never recovered, so the Crimea. For sale at nearly all of the

otherwise good. She lives on a pension and other perquisites, and is surrounded by kind —A Roman Catholic clergyman of the diochildren and friends, and may yet live to hold cese of Cashel, says the London Watchman, communion with her descendents of the has received a letter from an Irish priest, the Rev. Thomas Reardon, pastor of Eastern For the facts as above related, we are in- Pennsylvania, in the course of which the promise, should their lives all be spared for America which seems to possess the people

Truth. Friendship, Love, blest gifts to earth-worms given,

To light us onward, upward, home to heaven.

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*Never was our Lyceum Lectures so miserably supported as at the present time. We have first class lecturers, and pay them well for their earnest endeavors to please the public. Where the trouble is we do not know. A more efficient President, or more able managers cannot be found in the whole state; we think the fault must be in the people. Heretofore the members have supplied all peculiarly efficiencies from their own pockets, this year they have wisely decided to spend what more yttey have in the Treasury for lectures and then close the course. We don't see why some of our influential men don't take hold of the concern and lend the poor fellows a given.

*The name given to the humming bird by the natives of Cuba.

*You Know Whom: on Our School Ar Pineville, Early the state title of a book of 144 pages 18 mo. just published by James French of Boston and written by Miss Caroline Eilen Hartshorn of South Reading.

It is a very interestin; story of childhood at school, and is full of circetaining, moral instructions, give, in the author's free and asystyle, in language and illustrations, chaste the fore the members have supplied all peculiarity to the depths of the ocean, they would have a detert chance of salvation than they have after they have wisely decided to spend what more the hundred years, to repeat their visit of the clear to pretain run of their soul, while it in temporal condition is at best but little improved. He says:—"They are rushing on the almost certain run of their soul. While the induction is at best but little improved they have had a been but little improved. I have had much experience of the mode of life into which nearly all our people are drawn and I solemily believe that if the vessels which being the had solemily believe that if the says:—"They are rushing on the

the fairest of the golden Autumn time, bazy, arm of our national defence—the volunteer militia.

Adjuant General Stone responded, affording much statistical information in reference to the militia.

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The bread league of Concord. N. H.,

Nevertheless, such men are useful. If there were no tadpoles there would be no frogs. They are not so entirely to blame for being devoted to externals. Paste diamonds must have a most splendid setting to make them sell. Only it does seem to be a waste of material to put five dollars worth of brains.

Riff Van Winkle.

Riff Van Winkle. our necessities and

MARRIED.

in Cambridge, Oct. 39, by Rev. Dr. Price, Mr. Henry felt its Merrill of Winehester, to Miss Mary J. Fletcher of

FOR FALL AND WINTER TRADE. A LARGE assortment of Clothing and Furnish A Goods, Hats, Chips, Trunks, Vallies, Carpet-Ba Umbrellas, &c, for sale at the lowest market prices, nov3—2m

AUGUSTUS ROUNDY

SPECIAL NOTICES

Republican Caucus! THE Republican Party of Woburn will hold a Cauc

Monday evening next, Nov. 5th, at 71 o'clock, in the TOWN HALL, to nominate a

Representative to the General Court, and for the transaction of other business.

PER ORDER OF TOWN COMMITTEE. nittee Room, Nov. 3, 1855.

Woburn Lyceum. The Committee of the Woburn Lyc-um have made ing season They announce the following names with ch confidence, believing that Lectures from such mer cannot fail to interest and instruct all who may bea

Rev. Samuel Osgood, D. D., New York.
Rev. Augustus Woodbury, Lowell.
Rev. Erra S. Gannett, D. D., Boston.
Prof. W. G. T. Shedd, Andover.
Prof. J. G. Hoyt. Exeter, N. H. Prof. F. D. Huntington, Cambridge.

Rev. T. Starr King, B. ston Rev. Rollin H. Neale, D. D., Boston. Rev. E. H. Chapin, New York.

Dr. O. W. Holmes, Boston.

Prof. G. Shepard, Baugor Me.

Rev. John M. Masters, Woburn.

John J. Ladd, Esq., A. B., Would with the support of the second of

The Committee confidently hope to secure a Lecture in Henry Ward Beecher, and from several other gen-

and will be given, as heretolore, on successive Tuesday revenings, at the usual place until the completion of the Lyceum Hall Building.

The price of Season Tickyts will be 75 cents. The price of Amission to a single Lecture, will be 90 cents. In order to correct an evil heretofure too prevalent,—the attendance of individuals without tickets—the Committee have decided to require every individual to show his ticket at each lecture, and the doorkcepers will be directed to admit no one without presenting his ticket.

Art. 5. To see if the town will accept the forty-third chapter of the act of the last Legislature, on authorising cities and towns to establish side-walks.

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Tickets are for sale at the usual places, and at the door on the evenings of the Lectures.

Tickets of admission to a single Lecture may be obtained at the stores of N. Wyman, J. J. Pippy and G. R. Gage, and also at the door.

JOSHUA P. CONVERSE, Committee. TRUMAN RICKARD. ABIJAH THOMPSON, JOHN J. PIPPY, Woburn, Oct. 30th, 1855.

WOBURN LYCEUM.

The opening Lecture before the Woburn Lyceum will be given by Rev. Samuel Osgood, D. D., of New York, in the vestry of Rev. ML Edwards' church, on WEDNESDAY evening, November 14th, commencing at 71 o'clock. Subject-" Chance and Character: Elements of Success.

TRUMAN RICKARD, Secretary Woburn, Nov 3 1855.

LIST OF JURORS As revised by the Selectmen of Woburn, Harris Johnson, John P. Kimball, Jacob Linscott, J. E. Littlefield, Uriah Manning, Jr., Artemas Mead, Tracy C. Nichols, Warren B. Perkins, Thomas Pool.

Oct. 23d, 1855.

Isaac S. Alley,
Bowen Buckman,
Richard B. Bean,
Henry Bulfinch,
Willis Buckman,
Josiah Brown,
Elisha Burbank,
John Bacon,
Charles Choate,
E. W. Champney,
Sherman Converse,
John Cummings, Jr.,
John Clough,
Jorace Collamore,
L. K. Cragin,
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Stephen Dow, Edward Simonds, Samuel R. Duren, Jr., Franklin Smith, Andrew Dearborn, James D. Taylor, William Flanders, Leon'd Thompson, Jr., Edwin Fuller, Albert Thompson Benjamin F. Flanders, Moses A. Tyler, Frederick Flint, Cyrus Thompson Cyrus Thom William Tot Jonathan Tidd. Charles Flagg. J. B. Wir J. B. Winn, George Winn, Benjamin F. Wyer, Horace Ward, Hiram Whitford, John Weston, Ames Gow A. H. Hayward, . W. Hammond. Erra Hackett, Lorenzo Winship, Munson Johnson, Jr. Walter Wyman,

BOSTON & LOWELL R. R.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

TRAINS FROM ROSTON for Nashua,
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ingon, Morcal, &C., at 7.30, a.m., 12 m. 5 pm.
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is South Villaington, and North Woburn, 10, am.,
30, p.m.

p m. Winchester and W. Medford, 8, 10, 11.30 a m. 5, 5, 15, 6, 30, 9, 15, * pm.

The Woburn Train wift start at 10 instead of 9.15

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

For a Meeting of the Woburn Franciscular of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

Ordered, that the said administrator notify the heirs at law, and all others interested in the estate of said deceased, to appear at a Count of Probate to be holden at Cambridge in and for said control, the said estate of said control of the said c

S. P. P. FAY, Judge of Probate.

Middlesex, ss. To the heirs at law and all others interested in the eatate of Joseph Pocorny, late of Woburn, in said county, deceased, insteaded.

Where the BERGAS Brooch Hinckley, administrator of the eatate of said deceased, has presented for all the deceased. To see if they will so amend or anything relating to the same.

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J. G. RICHARDSON, Winchester. instead of oct.20.—4w*

THE subscriber wishes to engage two good Hors Shoers. None but first rate workmen need apply a WILLIAM E. RICHARDS.

Woburn, Oct. 13, 1855.

William E. RICHARDS.

JOHN JOHNSON, Jr., Secretary.

Town Warrant. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEY SS

To either of the Constables of the Town of Woburn, in said County, GREETING. In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warn the Inhabitants of the town of Woburn, qualified to vote in elections, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Woburn, on Tues-day the sixth day of November next, (it being Tuesday next after the first Monday in November) at one of the clock, P. M., to bring in their votes to the Selectmen for a

Lieutenant Governor,

Secretary,
Treasurer & Receiver General,
Auditor,
Attorney General of

the said Commonwealth. Also, for a

Registrar of Deeds, County Treasurer, County Commissioners, and 6 Senators, for the County of Middlesex, all on one ballott.

Also, for a Representative to Represent th Town in the General Court, to be held at Boston on the first Wednesday of January

Also, to notify the inhabitants as aforesaid, qualified to vote in town affairs, to neet at the same place at two of the clock, P. M., to act on the following articles, viz; Article 1. To choose a Moderator to preside

The course will consist of fifteen r more Lectures, and will be given, as heretofore, on successive Tuesday list of Jurors as revised by the selectmen.

Art. 5. To see what the town will do in FRANCIS J. BANCROFT, relation to a map of the town. Art. 6. To see what the town will do in relation to hireing money.

Art. 7. To see what the town will do in relation to lighting the streets with Gas. And you are hereby directed to serve this warrant, by posting up attested to preserve this warrant, by posting up attested copies ther of, seven days at least, before the time for holding said meeting, at each of the public meeting-houses in said town, and causing the same to be published in the Middlesex Journal.

JOHN FLANDERS, A. B. 1839.

JOHN FLANDERS, Selectmen of Woburn. Attest, S. R. DOLLIVER, Constable of Woburn.

New Books and Juveniles. JUST RECEIVED AT THE WOBURN BOOK STORE a selection of new m scellaneous and Standard Bo ks, and new editions of Juvenile publications, handsomely bound and for sale at lowest prices, among which are the following:—

|Confessions of a Pretty Wo

Annuals and Gift Books. A choice selection of Annuals, Gift Bo Ls an Albums, for 1856, in elegant gilt morocco binding

JOHN J. PIPPY. October 27, 1855.

Bibles Testame ts, Hymn Books, &c. A GOOD selection of Family and Pocket BIBLES and TESTAMENTS. Watts and Select and Christian Hymns. The Psalmist, Barne's Notes. Ques-

PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

Boston, Oct. 1855.

Wanted.

Given under my hand this seventeenth day of October, A. D. 1855.

JOHN FLANDERS, President.

to HANSON B. LEWIS, on the

WOOD PUMPS.

THE subscribers have bought out Cyrus Adams'P to establishment at Wilmin ton, and are manufating these celebrated Pumps at Carter's Steam Reading We have added some new improvem which makes them the best Pumps now in use. Can fill all orders for "our e at short notice. We want Reading, October 20th, 1855...y

Bonnets! Bonnets!! WE have just received a very pretty assurtment Bonnets and Bonnet Ribbon,

Read ng. October 20, 1855.—tf.

COODS. New Styles DeLaines, Plaids,

Madonnas, Prints, &c.

Reading, October 20, 1855.—3t.

MCDERCHO have sold out my Stove Business to Messus Porter & P., S. Pinkham and I shall sell no more stoves to stove fixtures to any person residing within the I miss of the town of Reading, from this date.

Having removed from my late place of busines to one of my own buildings, I shall manufacture tin ware to all kinds, and sell the same at wholesale or retail.
All kinds of Job Work done from Tin. Copper, &c., at reduced prices. All orders for tin roofing thankfully received and promptly executed. Sincet Iron work done for people residing in any of the adjacent towns, TRISTRAM LITTLEFIELD.

Reading, July 17, 1855.

READING, MASS,

NOTICE.

† HE Selectmen give notice that they will be in session

at their Office, on Monday, the 29th Inst.,
at 7] o'clock, P. M. Also, on Saturday, Novembe

Brd, at 7] o'clock, P. M., and on Thesday, the
6th of Novembe, from 12 to 1 o'clock, P. M., for
the purpose of correcting the Voting List.

We would call the attention of all Naturalized Citizens to the following Act of the last Legislature:—
Chap. 416. An Act in relation to Veting Lists.

Hereof fail not, and make due return of this warrant, with your doings thereon, to the Town Clerk, at or before the time for holding said meeting.

Given under our hands, at Woburn, this twenty-fifth day of October, A. D. 1855.

JOHN FLANDERS, Selectmen of M. A. WINN, HORACE CONN Woburn.

LADY'S ALMANAC,

FOR 1856. With Illuminated Li hographic Title, And Twelve Superb Full Page Illustrations.

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Black Silks. BLACK SILKS of superior quality at MORSE'S, opposite the Post Office, Woburn Centre. of3

Executor's Notice.

TO THE LADIES WHO ARE IN WANT MISS PARKHURST

WALKER & NORTON WALKER & NORTON

If AVE made arrangements with manufacturers of a Gus Fixtures for a I reg supply of Chandeliers, Biackets, Pendants, Portable Lamps, Pillar Lights, Glass and Paper Shades, and every ting necessary for the bruing of Gas of the latest and most approved plain and ornamented styles.

Our fixtures are being made to order, and all persons the latest and best patterns or eithat they are getting the latest and best patterns or eithat they are getting the latest and best patterns or which partnassers of Dry Goods may supply themselves, either the latest and best patterns on hund and will be best manner without charge.

We have now several patterns on hund and will be constantly receiving fresh supplies as fast as they are manufactured. All persons wishing to have their dwellings fitted with the latest patterns will please call at our rooms on Main Street, one door South of Foster and Sole's Market, and select for themselves.

Woburn, Aug. 25, 1855.

A. H. HAYWARD ly.

House in Woburn Centre.

READING ADVERTISEMENTS. Winchester Advertisements.

Upholstery.

AIR MAFIRESSES made to order. Also, Uphol stery of all kinds repaired at short notice by A. BLAISDELLS, Main St., Winnersett. Oct. 8, 1855.

CAMUEL M. RICE, having be The Selectmen of Winchester, offers his services unchanner for the sale of REAL ESTATE, HOUSEND CENTY RE, at MERCHANDER of EVERY description, his and the adjoining towns, may be found at S. RUCHARDSON'S OFFICE, over Taylor & Merri CHARDSON'S OFFICE, over Taylor & Merri

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE AND GENERAL INFO MATION OFFICE, AUTUMN AND WINTER and Boilet Dans,
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Hot Air Furnaces and Furnace Work done in the
most the rough manner.
Farmer's Boilers, and Hay Cuttlers of the most ap
proved kind.
Purms set and repaired, and all kinds of

WAARANTS, and Land Warrants procured, Insurance

BOOTS, SHOES, &c.,

THE Subscribers have recently received a full supply of very superior Red and White ash coal, prepare expressly for family use, and are ready to turnish ramilie in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market price Also, about 200 tons of White ash Broken coal, for stean

ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Hospital at Chelsea, offers his professional

John C. Roberts, House and Sign Painter,

ornamental painting.

REFERENCES-W. B. D. Simmons & Co., Boston in Henry Robinson, Grantville; A. D. Sargent & Co., Malden; Thomas Appleton, Reading.

Winchester, May 24, 1854.

3m.

West India Goods and Groceries

(OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,)
Winchester, April 1, 1854 THE SIEGE CONTINUES! THE FOE IS INVINCIBLE: SEBASTOPOL YIELDS NOT!

COLLINS & CO.

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CHANDLER & CO.,

Nos. 6 and 8 Summer Street, Boston

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Copartnership Dissolved.

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS

Wood for Sale.

as cheap as ever, and always as cheap as the cheapes at Nos. 26 & 28 Green, corner of Stanford Streets, BOSTON.

Winchester, June 11th, 1855.

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That it's time to dee part onto Sum other climb. Jack Froze to-deth Is cummin for ye, & so you better Go. Not that any boddy eving the Shoriest boyse afeard of one of Yore size. For an infant not moren 6 Yore size. For an infant not moren 6 Years old cood nock yo 1-2 yore lenth. But the fack is werre tired of yore attent Wich air at onseizonable howers of the Night. Yore gotin recjus, bobbin around A suckin uther peepils bird becos Yourn got nun of yore own to suck Yore intamorial to. Yore kitin round Off nite rish bell, & yore officely weke In the nee jints. Fewels goin to be hi And yode better git down South of The line of Mason Dicksons stages Ware yo want hev to bight thru

ve got up nites & gir yo a hint with the Ive web at yore obstinatesy in stickin To my vanes. But its no use talking-To my vanes. But its no use talkir The frost will soon destroy yore use Pullness by nippin orf the seend of Yore bils. Yo cant stand against Pate and cold wether, so clear Out! Skeeters, and reservoir, Good buy, fairwel!

WOBURN RECORDS.

MARRIAGES CONTINUED.

1835.

John W. Gillion and Mary Ann Varney, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. devil's eye.

3.

Joseph McIntire and Esther Wyman, both of With all you Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Dec. know yourself.

Horace Conn and Martha Fox, both of Woburn, m. by the Rev. J. Bennett Dec.

29.

Know yourself.

One error breeds twenty more.

I will never jest with my eye

William B. McDaniel of Danville Vt. and with my religion.

Eunice P. Wyman of Charlestown Apr.

Do what you have to do just now,

Aaron K. Hathaway of Woburn, and Mary
A. Holmes of Newburyport, m at
Newburyport Aug 30.

Albany Journal.

Bennett Apr. 26.
Henry Weston and Chloe Chamberlin, both of debt, and get a wife. of Woburn, m by Rev. J.Bennett Apr.

Charles W. Stephens and Mary R. Bell. both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Trune 25.

Lyon of Woburn, m by Rev. Luther Wright Apr. 9. Thomas Merrill and Lucy B. Adams, both of

Jacob Skinner and Mary Ann Spaulding, both of Woburn, m by Rev Reuben Emerson of South Reading Aug. 3.

Henry Flagg and Caroline Winn, both of Woburn, m by Oliver B. Coolidge Esq.
J. P. Apr. 12.

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OUR OLIO.

Stored with the treasures of the tattling world, And with a spice of mirth, too,"

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Compiled by a Gentleman of Woburn.

The best men come worse out of

that which men take in their children. There is no better advice than to ook always at the issue of things.

Compare your griefs with other men's and they will seem less. Find money and marriage to rid your-

self of an ill daughter. Owe money to be paid at Easter, and

Lent will seem short to you.

run away. He can do nothing well who is at

enmity with his God. Many avoid others because they see not and know not themselves.

God is always opening his hand to

Let us be friends, and put out the

23.

3 Jennison jr. and Eliza Butterfield, both of Burlington, m by Rev J. Benwitz Der. wives, but they are under ground.

mard Thompson and Anna Mead, both f Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Dec cousins-german.

With all your learning be sure to

I will never jest with my eye nor

Sumner Richardson of Woburn and Abigail
Dale of Boston, m by Rev. J. Bennett
Apr. 29.
Sathaniel Hill jr and Electa P. Buckman,
both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett
Apr. 26.

Joseph Morrill of Pepperill and Hannah Day
of Reading, m by Rev. J. Bennett May
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most of the anonymous effusions that Joshua Caldwell of West Cambridge and Mary Richardson of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett May 5.

Samuel M. Rice of Lynn and Betsy Johnson of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Benaett May 19.

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Stephen Dow of Portland and Celenda Thompson of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett May 21.

Jucob Munroe and Martha Callwell, both of Burlington, m by Rev. J. Bennett May

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Sentiments, readers would be astonished to see with what a steady hand

TERS, from the best rivers in Virgina. dressed to WM. BAKER, 47 Commercia treased with May 21.

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"Thoughts of a Dying Old Man" are noth of Woburn, in by Rev. J. Bennett penned; and how little knowledge both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Sept I.

William Tidd jr. aud Harriet H. Flagg, both of Woburn, m by the Rev. J. Bennett Sept. II.

Willder S. Thurston of Bosten and Rosanna M. Peirce of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Oct. 30.

William H. Kimball of Stoneham and Lydia Davis of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennets Oct. 30.

Stephen P. Bolster and Judith Nelson both of West Cambridge, m by Rev. J. Bennett Deb. 30. nett Deb. 30.
Thomas J. Evans of Waburn and Mary D. Symonds of Reading, m by Rev J. Sawyer junr. of South Reading, Dec. what tons and tons of trash this world

Peirsons B. Richardson of Woburn, and Eleanor Brooks of Reading, m by Rev J. Sawyer junr. of South Reading Jan 1st. A man out of money can't be

William B. Littlefield of Reading and Achsah

Jaquith of Woburn, m by Rev. Joseph
Bennett Mar. 30.

Eleazer J. Pool jr of Woburn and Almira
Creech of Nevton, m by Rev. J. Bennett Apr. 6.

Edwin Richardson and Lucy Griswold, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Apr. 17.

Therefore, I have come to the convented in the life state standard of the life standard of the lif

Widow Drizzle's husband lately died Explained and Exposed, William T. Perry and Sarah Cutter, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett June of cholera. In the midst of his most acute bodily pain, after the hand of

June 25.

Amos Whittemore and Almira Thompson, both of Woburn, a: by Rev. J. Bennett July

writing in again, to him:—

"Well, Mr. Drizzle, you needn't won the sheets out."

both of Woburn and Abigail Buck of
Wilmington, m by Rev. J. Bennett
Sept. 26.
Benjamin B. Brown and Abi N. Richardson,
both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett
Oct. 28.
Lewis Norris and Mary Thompson, both of
Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Nov.
2.
Well, Mr. Drizzle, you needn to it you are a dying!"

Book Your Expenses. — There was not a little sound seense and business discrimination in the merchant, and the propagation of the propa Jonas Wood and Nancy Hill, both of Woburn, m by the Rev. J. Bennett Nov. from his till three cents to pay for a from his till three cents to pay for a from his till three cents to pay for a from his till three cents to pay for a from his till three cents to pay for a from his till three cents to pay for a from his till three cents to pay for a from his till three cents to pay for a from the Annual Catalogue containing the from his till three cents to pay for a from the from t Abishai C. Carpenter of Boston and Sarah A.

Lyon of Woburn, m by Rev. Luther
Weight Apr 2

Woburn, m by Rev. Noah Hooper jr. A witness in a liquor case in Man-Nov. 5
Richard P. Weeks and Olive W. Walker, chester, Mass., the other day gave the both of Woburn, m by Rev.N. Hooper following testimony:— "Sal Soda is ice and water, and some stuff squirted STARCH POLISH!

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Bridges, Pockets and Pocket Transmings, consts

Apr. 1

John B: Hutchinson of Boston and Ruthy B.

Wyman of Woburn. m by Rev. J.

Bennett June 12.

Samuel C Skelton of Woburn and Miss Al
"Small as it is," he replied, "I wish

Rev. J. Bennett July 3.

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I could fill it with friends."

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September 17.

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| Woburn, m by Oliver B. Coolidge Esq. J. P. May 30. | where there was evidently a funeral, a coffin sitting near the door. Perceiving | ALLEN'S PRICE LIST OF | |
| Josiah Parker of Wilton N. H. and Mrs. Bet- sy Convers of Wobarn, in by Rev. J. Bennett Feb. 15. | an honest son of Erin hard by, he enquired who was dead. "Well, sure | 258] WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, Third door North of Avon Place. | |
| Samuel P. Parker of Lynn and Eliza Rich- ardson of Woburn, in bh Rev. J. Ben- nent Mar. 4. | an' I'm not positive," says Pat, "but I believe it's the jintleman in the coffin." | Daguerreotypes .40 c. Daguerreotypes .50 c. Daguerreotypes .75 c. Daguerreotypes \$ 1.00 | - |
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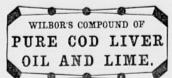
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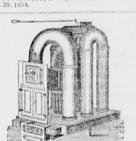
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And siged for sleep—for sleep that would not hear,
But left her to-sing still; for night and day
A mighty hunger; pearned within her heart,
Till all her veins ran fever, and her clock,
Her long thun hands, and ivory channeled feet,
Were wasted with the wanting of her soul.

Then previshly she flung her on her face, Wild looks from homeless eyes, whose Jiquid light Gleamed out between deep folds of blue black hair As gleam twin lakes between the purple peaks

Be-ide her lay her lyre. She snatched the shell And waked wild music from its silver strings, Then tossed it sadly by. "Ah, bush!" she cries "Dead offering of the tortoise and the mine! Why mock my discoras with thine narmonies

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pillage. The regiments marched in, one after the other in horrid haste. The thronging host, constantly renewed, did not content itself with robbing the houses, but they even tore from the inhabitants their clothing, not excepting their linea and shoes. Such as did not yield to this outrage with a good grace were treated with blows. All were soon reduced to a condition of complete nuclity. Money, of course, was chiefly asked for, and such as had none to give were lacerated with cuts of the last regiments, finding nothing

booty had been conveyed to the camp, some of the battalions re-entered the town with pitchforks and sticks in their hands, and broke to pieces every thing they had not been able to carry away. —were embracing for the last time:

They did not leave a single piece of the heaving of the sea, scarce felt at furniture entire. Descending into the such a depth, swayed all the figures to cellars they bilged all the wine they and fro—without a touch of decay, and on the first of August, 1849, about of o'clock in the morning, ninety Russian soldiers, commanded by ten officers, arrived at Losontz, a town between Kassa and Pesth, in central Hungary, with an actual population of about 5000 souls, that is, half of what it had before its treatment by the Russians, here to be related. The ninety men halted in the public square, and, while the officers were breakfasting in the nearest tavern, the privates scattered around among the baker-shops of the town. They had scarcely been there for fifteen minutes, employed in provisioning themselves, when the place was surrounded by a column of 150. These fiends were expert in torturing, Hungarian guerillas, who relate a truetion was complete, the ruin was provisioning themselves, when the place was surrounded by a column of 150. These fiends were expert in torturing, Hungarian guerillas, who residence of the contract of and froe-without at ouch of deept, swayed all the figures to and froe-without atouch of deept, and only find the first out out of other touch of deepth, swayed all the figures to ond froe-without atouch of deepth, swayed all the figures to and froe-without atouch of deepth, swayed all the figures to ond froe-without alouch of deepth, swayed all the figures to ond froe-without alouch of deepth, swayed all the figures to ond froe without touch of deepth, subuch of out out out on of the tinted States. Aft.

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Officers as well as common soldiers shared in the pillage, and when all the seats when they felt the shock, and one

mask of marble tranquility His story of Hon. Mr. Wendover of New York,

mask of marble tranquility His story to do General Austin was simple as it was brief.

"It is true," said he, "I was in the Penitentiary of Kentucky; but I was in the Legislature before I was in the State's prison, and while a member of the Senate, opposed with all my might the manufacture of so many banks. Those banks soon afterwards beggared thousands, and among the rest me and my children. I was then tempted, in order to save my family, to perpetrate a

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WOBURN, SATURDAY, NOV. 10, 1855.

THE CRISIS PAST.

The elections are over, and, most The elections are over, and, most Julius Rockwell of Pittsfield, wonderful to relate, the country is still erasmus D. Beach of S ringfiel safe, the union is still preserved. The Samuel H. Walley of Roxbury. safe, the union is still preserved. The Republicans, the Democrats and the Whigs have met the enemy and they are his. The party of last year still fill Moses Davenport of Newburyport, Caleb Ster.son of Braintree, the high places of power. The executive of 1855 will hold the helm of the ship of state for the year ensuing. The commander-in-chief, and his offi-Nathaniel J. Lord of Salem, cers, with few exceptions, remain at their posts, with new commissions for a year's service. But in the hands before the mast, the general crew, (court) the people, who own the ship of state, have made considerable alteration, for the better it is hoped and expected.

The safety of the safety o old Commonwealth on the voyage she is about to undertake. Her crew have evinced their ability to avoid Rock(s)well, and on her track no Beach is to be found, while with a clear sea before her Elihu C. Baker of Medford, she will never Walley in the mire,

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James D Green of Cambridge,
Lorenzo Sabine of Framingham. ceive any difference in the state of pub- Frederick O. Prince of Winchester, lic or private affairs, or in the people, Charles Heard of Brighton, Horatio Moore of Wautham, if we except the fact that numbers are now attending to their business who for Paul II. Sweetser of South Reading, the last few weeks didn't appear to have any business to attend to. We last few weeks didn't appear to Gershom L. Fall of Malden, Constantine C. Esty of Framingham, have observed that after election day, the common sense of the people appears to return to them, and as a general thing they are no worse for the excitement they have passed through. This we hope will be eminently the case in the present instance, which was one of Cambridge, Charles B. Stevens of Cambridge, the most exciting elections for years; and whatever of asperity or ill-feeling may have arisen in the contest will be Converse, Converse, forgotten, or remembered only to be George M. L. P. Davis

THE ANTI-SLAVERY VOTE.

and prejudices run riot with their judg-ment, and calculated at all, are not by ment, and calculated at all, are not by ed with the following alterations. any means disappointed in the result of the election; though many are surprised at the slender support accorded to the Republican or fusion party. It was thought by many that the anti-slavery sentiment of Massachusetts would elect the candidates of a party of which opposition to slavery was their leading or only principle. And so it would if there was only one party in the contest opposed to the encroachments of the slave power; but unfortunately for those who sentenced to contract with some person or person but unfortunately for those who spin to the support accorded to the Republican or fusion party. It was thought by many that the anti-slavery sentiment of Massachusetts would elect the candidates of a party of which opposition to slavery was their leading or only principle. And so it would if there was only one party in the contest opposed to the encroachments of the slave power; but unfortunately for those who sentenced to a possible to the encroachments of the slave power; but unfortunately for those who supported the Republican nominations, the American party profess to entertain anti-slavery principles differing but little in intensity with those of any means disappointed in the result w. Frost, in room of Bowen Buckman, eras'd of the election; though many are surprised at the slender support accorded to the Republican or fusion party. It was thought by many that the anti-slavery sentiment of Massachusetts would expended to the Republican or fusion party. It was thought by many that the anti-slavery sentiment of Massachusetts would expended to the Republican or fusion party. It was thought by many that the anti-slavery sentiment of Massachusetts would expended to the Republican or fusion party. It was thought by many that the anti-slavery sentiment of Massachusetts would expended to the Republican or fusion party. It was thought by many that the anti-slavery sentiment of Massachusetts would expense the following alterations. W. Frost, in room of Bowen Buckman, eras'd W. Frost, in room of Bowen Buckman, eras'd D. Knight 3d, "Ame Gowing "D. Knight 3d, "E. W. Champney, "D. F. Eager, "John Clough, "B. Buckman 2d" "Jos. Winn, "Ame Gowing "D. Knight 3d, "E. W. Champney, "D. F. Eager, "John Clough, "B. Buckman 2d" "Jos. Winn, "Ame Gowing "Ame Go entertain anti-slavery principles differing but little in intensity with this or intensity with the strong search of the strongest republicans. We do not therefore look upon the election of the strongest republicans. We do not strongest the strongest republicans which is strongest that we are stronged republicans. We do not strongest the strongest republicans which is strongest that we are strong between the strongest republicans. We do not strongest the strongest that we are strongest that we are strongest that we are stronged between the strongest that we are stronged to the part of the strongest that we are stronged between the strongest through the strongest that we are stronged between the strongest through the str aware that among his constituents will be found a majority of anti-olivery through the Court, touching the abolition party, and that they do not and will be a majority of anti-olivery to he abolition party, and that they do not and will be averaged by the abolition party, and that they do not and will be averaged by the abolition party, and that they do not and will be averaged by the abolition party, and that they do not and will be averaged by the abolition party, and that they do not and will be averaged by the abolition party, and that they do not and will be averaged by the abolition party, and that they do not and will be averaged by the abolition party, and that they do not and will be averaged by the abolition party, and that they do not and will be averaged by the abolition party, and that they do not and will be averaged by the abolition party, and that they do not and will be a majority of the abolition party, and that they do not and will be a majority of the abolition party, and that they do not and will be a majority of the solution and the solution and the solution and the his collagues in office.

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these pupples operated to seare off visitors to such stories as this; and morality and virtue are always inculcated. The terms are a dollar less than those of other magazines of similar rank, viz. \$2 a year, instead of \$3.

1Por the Middlesex Journal.]

MR EDITOR:—At the close of one of the lectures, last winter, the audience were required to vait for a short time, for the purpose of taking into consideration the advance made on the season tickets on the Woburn for the purpose of taking into consideration the advance made on the season tickets on the Woburn for the purpose of waiting upon the Agent of the above road. Whether this committee reported, or when they reported, is not known to me.

This meeting was trumpeted forth in the Boston papers as being a large and enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of Woburn. There were many present who seldom go to Boston, and others who when they do go, ride in their own carriages, and felt very little interventions. The parties of the second and others who when they do go, ride in their own carriages, and felt very little interventions. The parties of the second papers as being a large and enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of Woburn. There were many present who seldom go to Boston, and others who when they do go, ride in their own carriages, and felt very little interventions. The parties of the second papers as being a large and enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of Woburn. There were many present who seldom go to Boston, and others who when they do go, ride in their own carriages, and felt very little interventions. The parties of the second papers as being a large and enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of Woburn. There were many present who seldom go to Boston, and others who when they do go, ride in their own carriages, and felt very little intervention were the control of the party of the first paper. The parties of the second papers as being a large and enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of Woburn. There were many present who seldom go to Boston, and other

SOUTH READING.

The "Richardson Light Guards," of South Reading, celebrated their fourth anniversary, I give you now the Carretter, who keeps good stock by a parade, on Friday, Nov. 2d. AccomAnd shot our target-hero, once, not through his head! panied by the "Reading Brass Band," the

we can spare, and the gott must retain and profitable gathering to the little ones.

The advices from Central America indicate that fillibusters by policy and by iorce of arms, are about to get the ascendency there and number is on our table. Great improvements will be made in this capital magazine for 1856.

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THE SHIP BAY STATE .- Now that this enclosing an appropriate sentiment The Sup Bay State.—Now that this staunch old craft, with a strong "Gart-in-her." is tossed upon a rough political ocean, let us hope that, although she may "Proke-well," she will outride the gales--or, should she get "Beach'd" at last, may the shore on which she strikes not prove a "Walley" one—so that she may come off uninjured, and still ride the waves, with the stars at her peak.

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The Adventure Universal that the company retired to the hall used for Lyceum lectures, and soon the fairer portion of creation graced the assemblage with their presence, and the merry dance began, and continued—we know not how long.

ate airs in response to each of the above regular have been organised we would look in vain

cheering from the company,) was

ceived with loud 'manifestations" of applause terous words or rankling animosity.

the commonwealth elicited an excellent speecis from Mr. Sawyer, of the S. R. High School.

Geo. O. Carpenter, Adjutant of the company, was thus fired at by the toast master :

company, at 2½ P. M., took the cars for Reading. There they practiced target shoot-

During the evening speeches were made by Col. Clark, Messrs. Beebe, L. Eaton, Sergent Sweetser, Mr. Damon jr., Mr. Townsend, and others; and a letter read from P. H. Sweetser, Esq. of Greenwood, expressive of

THE AMERICAN UNION—the Brotherhood of States.—May neither we nor our children, nor our children's children, witness this golden circle broker; but may these states continue to the latest time, as now, me and indivisible—the admiration of the world,—and our starry banner float peacefully over all.

The Reading Bress Bond show? The Reading Brass Band played approprifor their equal.

The day is over, as well as the bustle and anxiety attending it. With us the day went off in a pleasant and orderly manner. Parties "agreed to disagree" and walked up to the "captains office" side by side, without boisand "continued rappings on the table." He great difficulty was for one to tell who he was or what he was, amid the general confusion of Gentlemen .- Having a few cruzle ideas to party names; but the votes when declared communicate to the Richardson Light Guards designered the kinds of stripe, and the num-tor will please excuse the liberty I have takdesigneted the kinds of stripe, and the numen of putting them in my breeches pocket, in stead of my head, thinking I could get at them easier in the former than in the latter by a handsome majority over all others. The them easier in the former than in the latter. I would say that I am happy to meet you here and see the interest manifested in our behalf by the presence of our first men, which gives us a stimulous to persevere. I this work have reason to congratulate ourselves on our past and present success. You are aware that we are a child of only four years growth, and notwithstanding our infancy, we are bankable and ready to negotiate a draft at sight. I beg leave to offer the following sentiment:

The day we calculate. May its appeal to the read significant to the following sentiment:

We a handsome majority over all others. The other candidates were good men, and failed of an election, simply for lack of sufficient votes. Some of the principal votes, were, for Governor, Gardner had 221. Rockwell, 135. Beech, 67. Walley, 22. For Senators, the American ticket had 218. Republican, 131. Democratic, 43. Whig, 22. For Attorney General, Francis De Witt had 221, Geo. F. Williams, 132. J. E, Field, 49. W. F.

Town MEETING. The vote for Governor was not quite up to last year; having fallen off twenty-nine. Gov. Gardner lost 106; Rockwell ained over Wilson, 110; Beach over Bishop, 32. The Whig loss is 6. Rev. Thomas M. Jones, of North Reading, was chosen Representative by a vote a little ahead

A NICE ARRANGEMENT.

Young ladies in the Maine Law States, it is said, still co.. tinue to kiss the young temperance men to see if they have been tam-pering with liquor. Just immagine a beautiful young girl approaching you, young temecutive officer, and the innocence of a dove, with the charge :

with the charge:

"Mr. —, the ladies believe you are in the habit of tam ering with liquors, and they have appointed me to examine you according to our established rule—are you willing?"

You nod acquiesence. She gently steps close up to you, lays her soft, white arm around your neck, dashes back her raven curls, raises her stelpt-like form upon her tip-toes, her round, snowy, heaving bosom against your own, and with her angelic features lit up with a smile as sweet as heaven, places her rich, rosy, pure, pouty, sweet, sugar, molasses, strawberry, honevsuekle, sunflowers, lilly, baby jumper, rosebud, cream, tart, apple pie, peach pudding, apple-dumpling, gingerbread, nectar lips against yours, and—busses you! By crackey, Hurra for the Main Law, and death to all opposition!

Business at the Cambridge market in the month of October, was 10.018. Number from each State word, 10.18. In whole number of sheep, same time, 30.110; number from each State vermont, 16.715; New Hampshire, 13.105; New York, 210; Canada, 50. For which it took not less than four hundred and thirty-three thousand five hundred dollars to pay for them.

MARRIED.

In Woburn, Nov. 8, by Rev. J. Edward Rev. 1. Edward Rev. 1. Proposed the sumplement of the sumplement with manufactured. All persons will please call took not less than four hundred and thirty-three thousand five hundred dollars to pay for them.

In Woburn, Nov. 8. by Rev. J. Edwards, David G-Pearce, to Rebecca Bond, both of Wilmington. In South Reading, by Rev. B. S. ith, ar. James J McDonald, of Stoneham, to Miss Martha Pinneo, o Reading.

DIED

In this town, Nov. 1, Junius Richordson, aged 57 yrs. In Southbridge, Sept. 28, Mary Harriet, aged 13 nonths, and Oct. 27, Maria Sarah, aged 14 months, twin hidren of Rev. W. C. Whitcomb. The little ones are ngels now, for "of such is the kingdom of haven." ovely and pleasant were they in their lives, and in eath were not leng divided.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Woburn Lyceum.

The Committee of the Woburn Lyc-um have made arrangements, in part, for a course of Lectures the ensu-ing season. They announce the following names with much confidence, believing that Lectures from such men cannot fail to interest and instruct all who may hear

Rev. Samuel Osgood, D. D., New York. Prof. J hn F. Boynton, Boston. Prof. J. An F. Boyaton, Boston. Rev. Augustus Woodbury, Lowell. Rev. Erra S. Gannett, D. D., Boston. Prof. W. G. T. Shedd, Andover. Prof. J. G. Hoyt. Extert. N. H. Prof. F. D. Hantington, Cambridge. Rev. T. Starr King, B. ston. Rev. Rollin H. Neale, D. D., Boston. Rev. E. H. Chapin, New York. Dr. O. W. Holmes, Boston. Prof. G. Shepard, Bangor Me. Rev. John M. Masters. Woburn.

John J. Ladd, Esq., A. B., Woburn The Committee confidently loop to secure a Lecture from Henry Ward Beecher, and from several other genemen of eminence, sometime during the wintor. The course will consist of fifee or more Lectures, and will be given, as heretofore, on successive Tuesday and will be given, as heretofore, on successive Tuesday.

Lyceum Hall Building.

The price of Season Tickets will be 75 cents. The

price of admission to a single Lecture, will be 20 cents In order to correct an evil heretofore too prevalent,-th tiendance of individuals without tickets-the Com is ticket at each lecture, and the doorkeepers will be trected to admit no one without presenting his ticket. The Committee believe that holders of tickets will heerfully conform to this rule at all times. Tickets are for sale at the usual places, and at the oor on the evenings of the Lectures. Tickets of admission to a single Lecture may be ob-ained at the stores of N. Wyman, J. J. Pippy and G. R. lages, and algo at the door.

dage, and also at the door.

JOSHUA P. CONVERSE, 7 J. BOWERS WINN, TRUMAN RICKARD, ABIJAH THOMPSON, JOHN J. PIPPY, Woburn, Oct. 30th, 1855.

Committee.

ill be given by Rev. SAMUEL OSGOOD, D. D., of New

TRUMAN RICKARD, Secretary. Woburn, Nov 3 1855.

AT AUCTION. GREAT SALE

WOOD AND TIMBER, Standing on 50 Acres of Land,

IN BURLINGTON.

WILL be sold at Auction, in lots, commencing on Tuesday, 29th day of November, at 9 o'clock, A. S., and continuing from day to day until sold, all the Wood and Timber standing on 50 acres of lend, situated in Burlington, about 100 rods west of the residence of Wm. Wins, Ir., It miles from Woburn Centre, If miles from North Woburn, 4 miles from Winchester, and 6 miles from West Cambridge. Said lot consists of a large growth of Oak. Walbut, Maple, White Ash, Locust, White Birch, Fitch and White Pine, second to none in the State. The timber consists of Spoke and Plank timber of the best quality for wheelweight use, and Pine suitable for sawing; also the best lot of Locust and Red Cedar suitable for posts that has ever been of fere, at auction in this vicinity.

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J. W. HAMMOND

H AS received his stock of Furs for the press
son, consisting of the following varieties:

As teconsting one Marten, son, consisting one Marten, Fitch, Fitch, Implation Fitch, American Sable, American Mountain Marten, &c.

Mountain Marten, &c.

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State up Vassengers for beyond Lowell. The 7.30 a.m.
Train will also stop for passengers to Lowell.
For Lowell at 7.30, 10 am., 12 m, 3 - 5, 6 20.9 || p.m.
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For South Vilnington, and North Woburn, 10, am.,
3 - 6.30, pm.

stopping at stopping at Symmes Bridge.

NOTICE,—Instead of running the Woburn Trains later than usual on Wednesday evenings, an Etra Train will be run form Boston for Woburn, on such evenings as shall be from time to time advertised, to accommodate theatre-goers—in which, however, season tickets will not be privileged.

Nov1 tf Agent B. & L. R. R. Co

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESET, 18.

W. HEREAS Enoch Hinckley, administrator of the
estate of Joseph Pocorney, late of Woburn, in
suid county, deceased, intestate, has presented for altowance to the Judge of Probate of said county, the State
account of his administration upon the estate of said
deceased:

and Red Cedar suitable for posts that has ever been of fere, at auction in this vicinity.

This sale affords the best apportunity to the inhabitants of Burlington, Woburn and Winchester to supply themselves with wood, that will again occur this season. Access good at all essaons.

And supply yourselves with wood for the ensuing season. Access good at all essaons with wood for the ensuing season. Terms liberal.

BY Persons attending the sale will be carried, free from charge, by taking Wade's Omnibus on the morning of the day of sale, at A. E. Thompson's store, at which are to third Tuesday to December next, to find the sale will be carried, free from charge, by taking Wade's Omnibus on the morning of the day of sale, at A. E. Thompson's store, if any you have, against the allowance of same.

BY ABEL WINN, and I o'clock P. M. WINN, J.K. Auctioneer.

P. S. If stormy on said day the sale will be the next fair day, at the same hour.

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Thomas's Farmer's Almanac, singly or by wholesale, and other Almanac, singly or by wholesale, and other Almanacs as soon as published at the Wohrn Book Store, Main st, where the Daily and Weekly Newspapers and Periodicals are kept for asle, and subscriptions received for them at less than publishers prices.

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Patriot,
Olive Branch,
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October 27, 1855.

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March 24, 1855.—ut.

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October 28. de peach, and plum trees, in good bearing order, situated on Burlington attrect, Woburn. Inquire of the subscriber on the premises.

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REFERENCES—W. B. D. Simmons & Co., Boston;

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Winchester, May 24, 1854.

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REMOVAL. Copartnership Dissolved.

THE partnership heretofore existing between Far I rington & Greenwood, of Winchester, is this day by mutual consent, dissolved.*

R. F. Farrington having bought the stock anieterest of the firm, begs leave to inform his friends and the public, that he is now ready to offer a new assessment of

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS as cheap a- ever, and always as cheap as the cheap at Nos. 26 & 28 Green, corner of Stanford streets, Winchester, June 11th, 1855.

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THE suberihers have bought out Cyrus Adams' Pump establishment at Wilmin, ton, and are manufacturing these celebrated Pumps at Carter's Steam Mill Reading We have added some new improvement which makes them the best Pumps now in use. We can fill all orders for Pums as at short notice. We warrant every pump to give satisfactron.

P. & F. S. PINKHAM.

Reading, October 20th, 1855.—y

Bonnets! Bonnets!!

WE have just received a very pretty assortment Bonnets and Bonnet Ribbon, which we shall sell at the very lonest prices.

B mets made to order in the most fashronable style.

A new for of Lace Caps, just received—please call and see them. F. PUTNAM & CO.

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New Styles DeLaines, Plaids, Madonnas, Prints, &c.

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VOTICE have soil out my Stove Business to Messus Porter & F. S. Pinkham and I shall sell no more stoves or stove fixtures to any person residing within the I mits of the town of Reading, from this date.

Having removed from my late place of busines to one of my own buildings, I shall manufacture tin ware of all kinds, and sell the same at wholesale or retail.

All kinds of Job Work done from Tin, Copper, &c., at reduced prices. All orders for the roofing thankfully received and promythy executed. Sheet Iron work done for people residing in any of the adjacent towns.

IRISTRAM LITTLEFIELD.

Reading, July 17, 1855.

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A ND constantly on hand a COMPLETE ASSORT DRY AND FANCY GOODS

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South Reading, Oct. 5, 1985PH CARTWRIGHT.

South Reading, Oct. 5, 1855.

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AND

Kitchen Furnishing Warerooms,

ALBION ST., SOUTH READING.

South Reading, Sept. 19th, 1855 .- spt22.6n

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is stock, and will sup 1y families with their Groceries of Provisions at the lowest prices. D. N. returns his grateful thanks for past favors re sived, and will endeavor to deserve the increased

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Which will be sold cheap—not to say cheaper than any large than the old one. It is turnished mostly and a severy article shall be as good as recommended.

Buill Heads, Checks, Cards, Circulars, &c., printed a compliments to call, as he will be 'at home' in that day, and after, 'until further notice.'' These favoring him with a visit shall be shown the goods with pleasure though they should not ree of it to purchase.

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May 19, '55.—tf.

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NINE O'CLOCK.

BY ELMIRA A. CROSBY.

As I sat, my sad thoughts telling,

As I sat, my sad thoughts telling,
At me little taper stand,
Thinking of a lowly dwelling,
Far away from this fair land,
Sad, sad thoughts come o'er me stealing,
And my only hopes they mock,
While the yillage bell is pealing—
Nine o'clock!

Thoughts of home and friends come nearer, Thoughts of homs and friends come near As the last faint stroke is heard, And the absent seem all dearer, As the air is softly stirred; And although my thoughts are boundless All my dearer thopes they meek, As the last strain floats around us— Nine o'clock! nine o'clock!

Mother now lave by her knitting.

Mother now lays by her knitting, Sister, too, will heed the time; Brother by the fire-side sitting, Sighs to hear the clock's last chime; "Its the hour when Memory's bringing Absentones to join our flock, As the village bell is ringing-

Nine o'clock! nine o'clock! We've a brother far off roving, Roving in the distant West, And the thoughts of all his loving, Fills us with a strange unrest; For we know that he'll be sighing And will wish to join our flock

When the "good night" hour is-flying-Nine o'clock! nine o'clock! Aching heads now press the pillow, Aching hearts now find their rest, And the mariner on the billow,

Feels a calm within his breast;

WOBURN RECORDS.

MARRIAGES CONTINUED.

1838.

John Flanders and Elizabeth W. Reed, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Waldo

June 5.
. Wyman of Lowell, and Lavina H.
Rogers of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Ben-

Sept. 3.
Teel and Mary S. Alexander, both of Lowell, m by Rev. J. Bennett Sept. Nehemiah Littlefield and Cynthis Flagg both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Oct.

Asa N. Brown of Charlestown and Harriet Persons of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Ben-

Johnson of West Cambridge, m by Rev. N. Hooper Dec. 12.
on S. Wilder and Susan M. Wilder, both of Boston, m by Rev.J. C. Waldo Aug.

Elijah Richardson and Lucy L. Butters, both

E. Teel and Mary Jahonnett, both of Wyburn, m by Rev. N. M.

Waldo Jan. 31.

John B. Kumball of Tewksbury and Levinia
Hart of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett

Some gentleman in Elba, Alabama,

OUR OLIO.

" Lively and gossiping, Stored with the treasures of the tattling world, And with a spice of mirth, too."

OLD SPANISH PROVERES.

Compiled by a Gentleman of Woburn.

Ill tongues should have a pair of scissors.

Huge long hair, and very little.

Speak little, hear much, and you will seldom be much out. Give me a virtuous woman, and I

will make her a fine woman. He who trusts nobody is never deceived.

Drink water like an ox, wine like a king of Spain.

I am not sorry that my son loses his Carpetings and Window money, but that he will have his re- 620-5t

venge, and play on still.

lay no wagers. A good fire is one half of a man's life.

Covetousness breaks the sack. That meat relishes best, which costs a man nothing.

The ass bears his load, but not an

He who eats his cock alone, must catch his horse so too.

He who makes more of you than he used to do, either would cheat you or needs vou.

He that would avoid the sin, must avoid the occasion of it.

Keep yourself from the anger of a great man, from the tumult of the mob, from fools in a narrow way, from a man that is marked, from a widow that has KINMONTH & CO. been thrice married, from the wind that omes in at a hole, and from a reconcil-

A Fact Worth Remembering.

nett Oct. 4.

James Steel jr. and Mary B. Kittridge, both of Stoneham, m by Rev. J. Bennett Oct. 17.

are aware of the advantage of wetting bricks before laying them, or, if aware of the tot of CAFE COD OVSTERS, oy the of it, they do not practice it; for of the are aware of the advantage of wetting Oct. 17.

Samuel W. Russell and Susan A.Adams, both many houses now in progress in this TER, from the best rivers in Virginia. All diressed to W.M. BAKER, 47 Commercial States. of West Cambridge, m by Rev. J.Ben- city, there are very few in which wet m W. Murry and Mary Wentworth, bricks are used. A wall twelve located bricks are used bricks are used. A wall twelve located bricks are used bricks. nett Oct. 24.
William W. Murry and Mary Wentworth, bricks are used. A wall twelve inches nett Oct. 25.

Josiah M. Richardson and Seviah Baker, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Nov spect than one sixteen inches thick by 11.

8 Nichols and Mary Eaton, both of built dry. The reason of this is, that Woburn, m. by Rev. N. Hooper Jan. if the bricks are well saturated with Thompson and Mary W. Emerson water, they will not abstract from the but of Woburn, m by Rev. N. Hooper mortar the moisture which is necessary Mar 18.
s Foster and E-ther Wyman, both of
Woburn, m by Rev. N. Hooper April
trary they will unite chemically with rown of Newton and Louisa Pratt Boston, m by Rev. N. Hooper Sept. rock. On the other hand, if the bricks Joshua E. Littlefield of Cambridge and Czar-ina Wood of Woburn, m by Rev. N. all the moisture from the mortar, leav-Warren Peabody of Wenham and Sally Le-man of Woburn, m by Rev. N. Hooper sequence is, that when a building of Nov. 8.

Martin of Woburn and Rachel P. this description is taken down, or tumbles down of its own accord, the mortan N. Harver Dec. 12.

Sequence 18, that when a building of control of the control of

ville Journal says that one dark night Woburn, m by Rev. N. Hooper Feb last week, an engineer of a lengthy Cummings of Burlington, and Eliza trown of Woburn, m by Rev. Noah to his horror, perceived a light rapidly Tidd and Abby Eaton, both of Wourn, m by Rev. Noah Hooper March
track. He sounded the alarm and the breaks were at once applied, when he forrill and Mary E. Wyman, both of Voburn, m by Rev. N. Hooper April discovered that it was the signal light 28.
William P. Wood of Woburn and Mary Ann Smith of Waterborough Me., m by Rev. N. Hooper May 9
Edward A. Wilson of Salem and Jane C. Morong of Cahabee Ala, m by Rev. Noah

Hooger Am. 26

Hooger Am. 27

Hooger Am. 28

Hooger Am. 28 Hooper Aug. 27.

Stillman M. Hoisington and Miriam Watson, both of Woburn, m by Rev. N.Hooper Sept. 1.

Hosea Evans of Townsend and Hannah P. Martin of Woburn, m by Rev. Noah Hooper Sept. 1.

Hosea Evans of Townsend and Hannah P. Martin of Woburn, m by Rev. Noah Hooper Nov. 3.

House Nov. 3

Connecting Links.—Boswell and Book-Keeping.

Navigation, Surveying, Surveying, &c. Marshall L. Richardson and Mary Richardson both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Waldo Johnson were conversing upon the subject of a planter who so flogged his

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and reactivally taught by able professors, at ys. 6. Fianders and Margaret G. Havnes, the of Lowell, m by Rev J. C. Waldo dered savagely, "Well, but," said Bosboth of Woodin, Rebekah J.Cutler, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Waldo brute." "Sir," said Dr. Johnson, roll-abrute." "Sir," said Dr. Johnson, roll-abrute." Dec. 31.

Harris Johnson and Diantha Chamberlin, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Waldo

Apr. 25.

"and I have always held the man with Apr. 25.

Rev. David Eastman of Amherst and Sarah
E. Smith of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C.
between the brute and the devil."

Albert L. Richardson of Boston and Lavinia hearing a noise in the woods, repaired Carter of Wilmington, m by Rev. J. to the spot, and found that hogs had Carter of Wilmington, in by Rev. J.
Bennett May 10.

Ashell W. Goodale of Charlestown and Aderline Flagg of Woburn, in by Rev. J.
Bennett May 28.

Ezra C. Ingalis and Ruthy B. Wyman, both of Woburn, in by Rev. J. Bennett May

29.

To the spot, and found that hogs had been in a fight with a very large ratitlesnake. The snake was torn to pieces, three hogs dead, and a fourth dying, As the last hog would groan the spot of the Abel Green and Rhoda Watson, both of Woburu, m by the Rev. J. Bennett, June unable to do anything else. The snake James Moreland and Mrs. Eilzabeth Wyman, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett yards around the grass and ground July 28.
Warren B. Perkins and Phebe R. Woodridge were torn up. The snake was six and both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett a half or seven feet long. The hogs

both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Sennett
Obt. 20.

Leonard W. Parkes and Rosanna B. Nichols
both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Waldo
John Richardson and Lydia Gleason, both of
Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Waldo
Obt.

Jacob Webster and Hannah Buckman, both
of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Waldo
Obc. 13.

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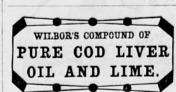
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Oh! turn thy thoughts to me.
Others may their triendship give thee,—
Doubtless there are those who love thee,—
But none can so highly prize thee,
Dearest one, as me!
Wen thou thinkest of those thou cherish,
Bather than let my men'ry perich. Rather than let my mem'ry perish, Oh! turn thy thoughts to me.

Hath sadly pierced thy heart, Oh! turn thy thoughts to me. And when false friends beset thee, When their calumnes have met thee, Oh! turn thy thoughts to me.
And should other friends forsake thee, h uld the many hard berate the Oh! turn thy thoughts to me, or then would'st I be dearest, My hear should then be nearest, Oh! nearest should it be to thee

The 'grim monster's " pæan rings, And ere at last thy eye doth close On the early Summer tose. And thou goest to thy last repose, Oh! turn thy thoughts to me. On: turn in, thoughts to me.

And when Christ takes thee to His home
When to Heaven thou hast gone,
On! think that there Ph be with thee!

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 4, 1855.

SELECTED TALE.

hid in some place secure from cold.
The wind alone was abroad, howling its on him.
The wind alone was abroad, howling its difficult to get a hat to fit the head, can have one and hedge. Still the snow fell and say of the palm in the palm is grounds began or ended; it with the palm of the palm is grounds began or ended; it will be as easy to each.

The wind alone was abroad, howling its with the mead, can have one and hedge. Still the snow fell and side, and placing her hand over her daughter's mouth, exclaimed, with affighted gestures:

"What is it—what do you mean? Whitewashing while washing the palm is grounds began or ended; it keep in the grasp and lay neglected at her side. Her life-hand never touched it more. I placed its steam gently back in her daughter's mouth, exclaimed, with affighted gestures:

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"What is it—what do you mean? Whitewashing whitewashing whitewashing whitewashing whitewashing white and placing her hands on my chest. She sobbed wildly, as on the place of the brain had been mistaken for inflamation.

I approached the bed; for the first time the desolate mother heard my steep, and turning quickly she sprang from the chair, and placing her hands on my shoulders, she bowed her heard on my chest. She sobbed wildly, as when that she was alone in the world!

A wild piercing shrick sounded on my chest. She sobbed wildly, as when that she was alone in the world!

Fire and lamplight gleamed through window pane and wide-open door, as the gay girl leaped from the carriage step—health glowed as warmly from her cheek. The snow melted as it fell where the cheek where the graph of the graph of

the was deadly pale and her manner much excited. Her at times singular nervousness had struck me, at my former visits, whenever her daughter ailed. She now informed me that her darding Emily was very ill with high fever.

The young girl lay with her head turned aside upon the pillow, her golden brown hair scattered in wild profession upon its white cover, whist at most her other dead had. The pulse was beating wildly at the wrist and temples, which were scorching her; saw was beating wildly at the wrist and temples, which were scorching her; fever heat glowed from her lustrous eyes. As I kept my finger on the pulse, and watched the expression of my young did where the subject—it was not from any regular reasoning from the symptoms—that mind had much to do in this overaction of matter. Whilst the nurse held the candle to her face, the traces of dried tears shone on her sufficed with a painful solicitude. A faint with a painful solicitude. A faint with a painful solicitude. A faint with excellent and a sufficed with a painful solicitude. A faint with excellent with a painful solicitude. A faint with excellent with a painful solicitude. A faint with a painful solicitude. A faint with excellent with a painful solicitude. A faint with excellent with a painful solicitude. A faint with excellent with the startled meshes with the startled meshes with the startled meshes that startled meshes. With a strength that startled meshes that startled meshes the sarched under the mattress side, and blaced a small note in my had. It was slightly discolored, as though by the sail placed a small note in my had. It was slightly discolored, as though by the was slightly discolored, as though by the was slightly discolored, as though by the was slightly discol

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her cheek. The snow melted as it fell on her up-turned face: on the beggar-boy it would have lain as upon a corpse by it would have lain as upon a corpse. —life blood had ceased to warm it. Alas, for the beggar-poor!

From lowly cot to palace-house, the snow lay unbroken—not a sound broke on the night; the very watch-dogs were hid in some place secure from cold.

The wind alve we words were that the fatal cups had been at their work; the left arm, exposed by the under her night dress, was bandaged at the elbow—blood also that the bed; the show lay unbroken—not a sound broke on the night; the very watch-dogs were hid in some place secure from cold.

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said to myself.

The mother watched my countenance with a painful solicitude. A faint harshness of expression gave a certain rigidity to her features, which were still very beautiful. There was something in the whole appearance of my patient that excited my curiosity in the case. Some eight or ten hours had only passed since she had thrown the passence, another physician. The word answered the footman's repeated only possession!

At breakfast, a letter was handed me which summoned me immediately to which summoned me immediately to distant town. Before leaving, I wrote a harried note to Mrs. T—, stating the cause of my sudden departure, desting that she would call in, during my absence, another physician. The word answered the footman's repeated whocks. I opened the carriage door and placed my hand on the latch; the door was neither locked nor barred; for no thief would enter there. In the content was unoccupied. Near the fire-place, mother often came to see me, and a tall word answered the footman's repeated only possession!

"I do forgive her," she answered, only possession!

"Undo forgive her," she answered, whocks. I opened the carriage door and placed my hand on the latch; the door was neither locked nor barred; for no thief would enter there. In the course have the right owner of all this wealth? My memory returns now in a cloud; but I remember a small the cause of my sudden departure, destinctly from my early days; all seem on a hurried note to Mrs. T—, stating distinctly from my early days; all seem on a hurried note to Mrs. To possession!

The mother watched my could I forget myself, unblessed as I am? But I must know the truth. Oh where is the right owner of all this wealth? My memory returns now in a cloud; but I remember a small the cause of my sudden departure, destinctly from my early days; all seem on a hurried note to Mrs. T—, stating the cause of my sudden departure, destinctly from my early days; all seem on a hurried note to Mrs. To possession!

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bark, to warm the frozen fragments that unwilling charity had given; and thus wrinkled age and wasted youthing wrinkled age and wasted youthing broke fast.

The clock had just struck two, as I was summoned to the house of Mrs.

The same carriage that in the evening had borne the beautiful girl, awaited at my door, with its impatient horses snorting against the frosted air.

In a few minutes I entered the house.

Mrs. T—met me in the hall; her face was deadly pale and her manner much excited. Her at times singular nervousness had struck mc, at my for-

She spoke for some minutes longer that I never heard of it before; do tell "Well, the instrument is a small

under her arm, and chews the end of his

.. What is gratitude?

"Gratitude is the memory of the

"What is hope?"
"Hope is the blossom of happiness." "What is the difference hope and desire?"



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EUROPEAN NEWS.

By the arrival of the steamship Pacific at New York on Thursday, we are audience began to flock in and when in possession of dates from Liverpool the hour appointed for the commenceto the 3d inst.

The most interesting piece of news ry. Mr. Buchanan, the American minister, in order to allay the excitement,

no news of importance. The Allies that the great as well as the minor afwere in expectation of an attack from fairs of life rested on contingencies, by the Russians, and had fallen back from which our affections, our successes, and their advanced position. Both armies our cares, our aversions and our failare making preparations for going into ures, were alike controlled. He paintwinter quarters. The allies will no ed in life-like colors the several gradadoubt, with ample stores and good tions of human character, from the quarters, pass a comfortable winter in mope, the idler and the croaker, to the the city of Sebastopol.

that Russia has positively intimated with a glowing eulogy of the characher willingness to negotiate upon the ter of New England boys, who having basis of the four points. This is doubtless another trick of the wily Russian power to obtain some advantage to her army, by delay or otherwise. But we suppose that when the inclemency of lessons of their youth. the season forbids further fighting, public interest must be kept alive by diplomatic wire-pulling. The allies have appears to have given universal satisproved their ability to clip the ears of faction to those who had the good forthe Russian Bear, and if they want to tune to hear him. prevent the old polar from doing further On Monday evening next, Prof mischief they had better sheer him close, Boynton, much celebrated as a lectureven to the cutting off of his huge Cri- er on Geology, will deliver the second mean tail, and the plucking out of his lecture of the course. He is now de- Jos Principality claws, by French and British livering a course in Boston, and has bayonets, with an occasional cut of a delivered one or more courses in sever-

In common with all who love peace, says of Prof. Boynton: delight in seeing communities live "In my opinion he is the best popular lectharmoniously together, and abhor liti- urer in the country, and such, I am sure, is gation, we feel gratified that the dif- the general opinion here. He has a loud, gation, we feel gratined that the dif-ferences between the First Congrega-although he speaks rapidly, never hesitates tional Parish and the Town, respecting for a fact or a word. the right to a certain piece of land ad- "I have heard men who were more classical joining the church, have been at length in language, but I never heard a man who County Commissioner. amicably settled; and we trust that no could so rivet the attention of an audience, Sweetser were upon the American ticket. for the continuance or the revival of the very unpleasant feelings that have for some years existed on this intricate through a lecture of an hour and a half. I have never heard the man who could produce and leave in the minds of his hearers a more vivid and distinct impression of the leading vote was for question. An amicable arrangement facts of science. I have never heard a scienwas arrived at, through the recommen- tific lecturer who could send his audience dation of the court, after the case had away so delighted with an evenings entertainproceeded to trial, and several witness- ment." es had been examined. The settlement He will no doubt have a crowded The Philadelphia Sun, in reviewing is a compromise—concilliations having been granted by both plaintiffs and defendants—so far as we can understand it. We think it is a great pity that such differences should ever arise; but and be instructed in the noble science and being the first of the following paragraph:

The Philadelphia Sum, in reviewing the conduct of Judge Kane in the Pass—more Williamson case, gives expression to the following paragraph:

When Cordova was governor of Coalulia, he comissioned Wild Cat, the Sem—wild first ordinary understanding can appreciate and be instructed in the noble science case? Look at the leniency of Judge Kane the Pass—when Cordova was governor of Coalulia, he comissioned Wild Cat, the Sem—wild first ordinary understanding can appreciate and be instructed in the noble science case? Look at the leniency of Judge Kane the Weil our readers study the facts of this case? Look at the leniency of Judge Kane the Mexicans are in league with the Indians in the war upon Texas. When Cordova was governor of Coalulia, he comissioned Wild Cat, the Sem—wild first ordinary understanding can appreciate case? Look at the leniency of Judge Kane the Judge Kane in the Pass—wild first ordinary understanding can appreciate case? Look at the leniency of Judge Kane in the Pass—wild first ordinary understanding can appreciate can be called the most ordinary understanding can appreciate can be called the conduct of Judge Kane in the Pass—wild first ordinary understanding can appreciate can be called the conduction of Judge Kane in the Conduct of Judge Kane in the Pass—wild first ordinary understanding can appreciate can be called the conduction of Judge Kane in the Pass—wild first ordinary understanding can appreciate can be called the conduction of Judge Kane in the Conduct of Ju the memory should be unburdened of

by parents and others, whose attend- the steam was thrown with great force

place of Simon Brown, resigned.

Woburn Lyceum.

The opening lecture of the course was delivered on Wednesday evening in the by Rev. Samuel Osgood, D.D., of New York. As soon as the doors of the lecture room were thrown open the ment of the lecture had arrived almost is the panic in England occasioned by cupied. The opening of this course of every seat in the large vestry was oca still larger audience.

was obliged publicly to contradict the rumors that he had demanded his pass-The President of the Lyceum, J. P. giants of the world, the men of honest Rumors of peace appear to be rife principles, industrious habits, and iron in diplomatic circles, and it is asserted energies. He concluded his lecture

of Ipswich, Vice President, in place of good stock of winter fuel. It will be The Ladies' Wreath and Parlor Annual for postage. J. E. Farwell, Esq., resigned; and G. seen that the enterprising auctioneer Nov. has reached us. It contains a life-like W. Messenger, Esq., Treasurer, in gives a free ride to all who attend the engraving of Catherine Hayes, and is in other Fi Sale.

THE RESULT OF THE ELECTION.

When our last week's paper was made up orrect returns of the result of the state election had not been reported. vestry of the Congregational Church, the result, with classified lists of the Senate and General Court, and other particulars.

The vote for Governor was : Gardner, Rockwell, Walley,

Total, 138.022. think manufacturers wou take the advice given.

The vote for Lieut, Governor was considOur stock at the commence erable behind the several tickets. Mr. Bench-Witt, of Ware, Secretary of the Con.mon-Auditor-

are said to stand thus :

Americans Republicans Democrats, Representatives Elected in Middlesex

County. Ashland, Bedford, Stowe, Tyngsboro Way-Billerica, Zenar Herrick, K. N. Brighton, William Warren, Lib Imsford, Joseph Manning, Dem Dracut, J. B. V. Coburn, K N Holliston, Gec. Bachelder, K. N. Hopkinton, W. Bowker, K. N. Marlboro', H. Loring, Rep. Natick, Isaac Felch, K. N.

I. N.
Reading, Thomas M. Jones, K. N.
South Reading, James Oliver, K. N.
Stoneham, Samuel Tidd, K. N.
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Sudbury, Cyrus Tyler, Pem.
Waltham, William P. Childs, Rep.
Watertown, Levi Thaxter, W.
W. Cambridge, N. M. Fessenden, K. N.
Winchester, A. D. Weld, Rep.
Woburn, E. N. Blake, Jr. K. N.
Acton, Aaron C. Hanley, Dem. Woburn, E. N. Biake, Jr. Acton, Aaron C. Hanley, Dem. Concord, Samuel Staples, K. N. Groton, John W. Parker, Rep. S. W. Robinson, W. Groton, John W. Farker, Rep.
Lexington, S. W. Robinson, W.
Pepperell, A. L. Lawrence, Rep.
Framingham, Josiah H. Temple, K. N.
Cambridge, Asa F. Lawrence, W. Ebin Man, W. Franklin Hall, W. Henry S. Hills,
tep. W. A. Munroe, Rep.
Charlestown, E. K. Robinson, P. F. Stone,
people Lawret, Lenge France, S. B. G. W. seph Lovett, James Emery, S. B. Gass, K.

No election in Boxboro' or Lincoln The representatives elected from the whole Turkish scimetar, before they leave him. al of the principal towns and cities of state number 322. Of these it is claimed that New England. A correspondent of the the Americans have a majority, but denied by THE PARISH AND THE TOWN .- Boston Transcript, writing from Salem. other parties. The numbers appear to stand about as follows:

Americans (K. N.) Republicans, Whigs, Democrats, Liberals,

The County officers for Middlesex arelA mos Stone re-elected County Treasurer, Mr. Calvin Bailey, Registrar of Deeds for the Southern District, P. H. Sweetser, of South Reading Messrs Stone and

Foster, Repub. Chaffee, Am. , Whig

Wilhamson case has not inflicted as deep a ernor. If so, Mexico must bear all that relates to it, and oblivion cover it as one of the things that it is better and more christian-like to forget than to remember.

RAILBOAD CATASTROPHE — Villainous Attempt.—On Saturday afternoon last, as the freight train from Boston for Nashua, on the Lowell Railroad, was near the Chemical Works at North near the Chemical Works at North whose the marked indignity, and the satin upon his judicial character as his notorious political letter of 1844 did upon his judicial character as his notorious political letter of 1844 did upon his judicial character as his notorious political letter of 1844 did upon his judicial character as his notorious political letter of 1844 did upon his judicial character as his notorious political letter of 1844 did upon his judicial character as his notorious political letter of 1844 did upon his judicial character as his notorious political letter of 1844 did upon his judicial character as his notorious political letter of 1844 did upon his judicial character as his notorious political letter of 1844 did upon his judicial character as his notorious political letter of 1844 did upon his judicial character as his notorious political letter of 1844 did upon his judicial character as his notorious political letter of 1844 did upon his judicial character as his notorious political letter of 1844 did upon his judicial character as his notorious political letter of 1844 did upon his judicial character as his notorious political letter of 1844 did upon his judicial character as his notorious political letter of 1844 did upon his judicial character as his notorious political letter of 1844 did upon his judicial character as his notorious political letter of 1844 did upon his judicial character as his notorious political letter of 1844 did upon his judicial character as his notorious political letter of 1844 did upon his judicial character as his notorious political letter of 1844 did upon his judicial character as his notorious political l

respects a capital number.

Boot and Shoe Trade.

This important trade, in which so condition than at the present time. great deal more of it. The Boston Atlas has the following ar-

rumors of a war with the United States, are sing, it is said, out of the position arising, it is said, out of the afficers of the Wisconia of the Missing of the of the affairs of the Musquito territoBoynton lectures, we may expect to see

of Woburn, Attorney General; Francis Dethird times of buyers to replenish, it has been do know, and testify of that which we have light down upon it. So when we wish to parnot, and our voice is the voice of "the people." so very much reduced that the market is seen. We have wandered the length and take of birds-nest pudding with Mandarin Fo wealth; Moses Tenny jr., of Georgetown, completely bare of certain styles of desirable breadth thereof, through its bye places and Fi Fum, at his country seat near Pekin, we number of lamps went out entirely and some Treasurer; Chandler B. Ranson, of Roxbury, goods. Throughout all our manufacturing over its high places, yes, we have sathour afconverse, Esq., introduced Dr. Osgod as the lecturer for the evening. He amnounced his subject as "Chance and Character, as elements of human suc-London Times is blamable, and loudly London Times is blamable, and loudly Conversed with a print of the considerably introduced Dr. Osgod Auditor.

The Senators for Middlesex County, are districts stocks are small for the season, and the pool is most sightly point of leven the goods come in every poetical position,—and gazed with delight upon one of the rich burning. The Senators for Middlesex County, are at the hard demanded his pass—as the lecturer for the evening. He goods come in every poetical position,—and gazed with delight upon one of the rich burning."

London Times is blamable, and loudly served with an introduction of the properties as the lecturer for the evening. He goods come in every poetical position,—and gazed with delight upon one of the rich burning. The Senators for Middlesex County, are the goods come in every poetical position,—and gazed with delight upon one of the rich burning. The Senators for Middlesex County, are the more upon its most sightly point of a very poetical position,—and gazed with delight upon one of the rich burning. The Senators for Middlesex County, are the more upon its most sightly point of a very poetical position,—and gazed with delight upon one of the rich upon upon its most sightly point of a very poetical position, and sometimes as the goods come in every ceiving moderate accessions of spring work, which will be considerably increased as the burning. The Senators for Middlesex County, are the more upon its most sightly point of a very poetical position, and state that there "was no of Lowell; Ephraim W. Bull, of Concord; L. Raymond, of Cambridge; A. S. Lewis, which will be considerably increased as the burning. The senators for Middlesex County, are the more upon its most sightly point of a very poetical position, and the goods come in very slowly. We are now the goods come in very slowly. The season and the policy is a censured, for eausing the excitement, cess," and opened with an introduction of Framingham; B. H. Brown, of Brighton. the excitant prices of stock, and the re-painted by the great Master Artist of the uniby means of skillfully-malicious edito-sketching out the scope and manner of -All Americans. In the Senate the Whig luctance which many manifest to manufact-verse. his treatment of the subject. The ar- party is not represented. The American ure goods at the present rates, the prospect is Hill and dell, woodland and meadow, and a som of good old Connecticut allowed the si-Advices from the Crimea furnish gument of the lecture went to prove are said to stand thus:

Also are said to stand thus:

The average of the lecture went to prove are said to stand thus:

The average of the present rates, the prospect is that we shall have our usual full supply for are said to stand thus: spring sales.

buyers ought to pay an advance from 5 to 10 past of thought.

country, an abundant harvest, the thriving a cottage turns it into a picture of romance. risks. the course pursued by manufactureas.

work than now, and at present prices of stock, sequence, our political prosperity also. unless goods advance, they cannot make a At every step throughout the town one is living profit; and that large and precarious reminded of this fashion, and finds him their goods cost, but are obliged to sell to live, there and everywhere is a fine location w must go by the board.

Cheap Enough.—Apples are selling in money is required to perfect it.

a bushell.—Boston Bec.

for ordinary sweet apples.

having unfortunately arisen, and being amicably settled, it is desirable that ted an exponent.

of which Prof. Boynton is so celebranow, compared with his acrimony and despotism last July, and say if this Passmore that such is the course of the present gov stain upon his judicial character as his noto- sibility of the murders and thefts in Texas,

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

shadow of the broad oaks and evergreens that cratic quarter of Baxter Street, to lure him with a full stock, the indications are that almost encircle it, lay spread out before us. into her pleasant abode. Other syrens came almost encircle it, lay spread out before us. into her pleasant abode. Other syrens came So the evening was spent in further discussion With a full stock, the indications are that aimost encircle it, my spread out the companies of the evening we shall have a large and healthy spring trade. It is a glorious landscape just as it came from and the "entire strength of the corps" being of the question: and that all the goods will be wanted; but the hands of its Maker, but dotted all over cast upon him, worked up quite a tragedy. whether at prices which will justify an inwith cottages of taste, and mansions of pride,
They bled him at the nose, they scraped the
Union?" creased manufacture, is a question which with cultivated fields, and gardens of flowers, skin from his countenance after the most ap-

their present short supply of goods, buyers will not only come on earlier than usual, the city, that of buying a homestead in the will not only come on earner than usual, the country on which to rear their children, far ons, tigers and monkeys, were knocked down haps, mistaking the true intention, and wisha better feeling and a stronger confidence away from the temptations and vicious influ- at ridiculously low figures, most of them But as to an advance in prices, that is a ences that surround them in city homes. A finding their way into Barnum's Museum, ing to test its quality more fully, put it into the hopper for grinding; so during the promatter which depends to a great extent upon cosy resting place for the Sabbath, a retreat which the baby show left at low water. for quiet evenings beyond the reach of the The lecture season is fairly set in. Chief Heretofore they have, in the early part of rumble and bustle of the day's hurried, tirethe season, flocked into the American House some occupations. A home around which to English novelist, who last night completed a this week in huge processions, actually besieging the wind the affections of their children in such course of four lectures upon the four Georges buyers visiting the city, and they, seeing so strong bands that no after separations can of England, inimitable word-pictures of those many manufacturers anxious to dispose of their goods, and travelling miles to do it, of centre around which revolved all their young course get the impression that they have large hopes and fears, joys and griefs. A home of stocks of goods which must be sold at one price their own free from the intrusion of rent bills son. or another; this impression it is difficult to and the supervision of landlords. A home Of our own State Politics we know most efface, and it often produces a very unlavora-ble effect on prices. that they may change and arrange according to their own notions of convenience, without great force, and his "don't know," does not Now if manufacturers wish to obtain better asking permission of the owner. A home mean "don't do." prices for their goods, the proper course for that they may adorn and beautify at their own We are having what Merriam calls a "wet of last week, and narrowly escaped destrucbuyers approach them, rather than give chase a beautiful fashion, the one of buying home- week. to buyers, and completely bewilder them. steads-a long run may it have, for it involves Manufacturers were never paying more for much of our domestic, and as a necessary con-

class of manufacturers who never know what selecting a site for a homestead. Here and needs only the cutting away of a tree, the Ossian's Bards.—Those celebrated then it becomes a place of beauty, of rest, and popular singers will give a concert in the Town Hall on Mondey even in the Town Hall on just cause will be given by either party and hold them so as by a spell of enchantment The special election in the Tenth District, in the Town Hall on Monday evening. ing variety, that very little outlay of time and

We should like to know what part place is but one, though a very prominent feature to make Woburn a desirable place of of Middlesex County. We were this residence for quiet personal enjoyment, and week asked in Woburn 28 cents a peck the rearing of children. Of its other resources, which stand out so boldly as to challenge the superficial observation of strangers even in

Woburn Centre, Nov. 1855.

New York, Nov. 13, 1855.

Matters and things in New York.

What a field for philosophical speculation stretches out over the teeming advertising columns of a city daily journal. If a cata trophe like that which overwhelmed Pompei should overtake the metropolis, the historian begs information of her lost spouse. An ours. A promiscuous audience require more

seems that a Mr. Charles Smith, a Catholic deliver the lecture before the Institute on seems that a Mr. Charles Smith, a Catholic priest, about twenty-four years ago married Flour Company has arrived. It will cost the subscribers delivered, \$9.87 per barrel.

seems that a Mr. Charles Smith, a Catholic priest, about twenty-four years ago married in secret (the rules of his church requiring subscribers delivered, \$9.87 per barrel.

seems that a Mr. Charles Smith, a Catholic deliver the lecture before the Institute on Thursday evening next. Subject, The Young implicated in the murder of Bill Poole, is said to be a candidate, in the 6th Judicial District our folks.

children, a son and daughter, the former of WOBURN. whom is 23 years old, and an important wit- One of our milinery ladies is out with her Woburn, - well what of it? A great deal, ness in the suit now pending. Smith lived card, inviting the ladies to call and see her at Lebanon. He died in '51, and his widow from the fear that others may have the It is rich in historical detail. It is among has brought a suit to recover her dower in we have carefully avoided having any two alike! ticle in reference to the buying and the ancient and honorable in the archives of land which he conveyed away without her Considerate Miliner! No two alike! Mrs.

Our stock at the commencement of the sea- burn more. Nowhere within a circuit of ten crea es as we depart from its surface, he pro- ng, however. districts stocks are small for the season, and ter hour upon its most sightly point of eleva- sus," the baby, and sandwiches for lunen, for any public place. Look to your lamps,

and sung of the decoys of this naughty city, time must solve. One thing we know—that it is not only a feast to the eye, but a rich rethey "nabbed" his gold watch, they clutch-The bold, rough granite that bursts out ed his wallet, and made of him generally a he brought quite a basket full to exhibit to per cent on manufactured goods; and as we of the East are obliged, in consequence of scarcity of food in old countries, to pay 25 with its grand beauty Even in the common the land of steady habits, until he bawled son, but discontinuous contributions and the land of steady habits, until he bawled son, but discontinuous contributions are considered. per cent more on their products than we other- and business places of the village it gives a lustily for police who came just in time to get wildness and indescribable charm to the whole Jonathan off with life. Strangers who will Owing to the general prosperity of the scenery, and making the background to many have a view of the entire elephant must run would have been much more highly enter-

trade throughout the South and West, and One is constantly reminded of the beautiful A great sale of "beasts and beastesses,"

them to adopt is to remain at home, and let pleasure, and to please their own taste. It is term," and have scarcely seen the sun for a tion. The fire was probably communicated

READING.

[For the Middlesex Journal.] GUARDIAN ANGELS.

BY S. M. SMITH. Ever around us the good and the heautiful

t-land ministers hovering near, ong and watching, still hoping, ne'er fearing, ainting bright pictures in dreamland to view, Vreathing with sweet smiles each little rosy lip—

Of angel presence no token more true. Lightly they hover where grim Want and Famine. Cover the face of the earth like a shi

Whispering of hope and showing above the A "lining of silver" to each little cloud. Lowly they bend o'er the bed of the dying,

Ere he yields to the Conqueror his breath. Causelessly, then, do the good and the beautiful, Spirit-land guards o'er our hearth stones preside

Watching and waiting, still hoping, ne'er fearing, Whispering of heaven whatever betide.

Thanks to the Father who dwelleth in glory-land! Praise be to Him the incarnate Ovx! For ministering spirits to guard and to guide us O'er life's rugged pathway until we have done. Reading, Mass., 1855.

The concerts by the Musical Convention on of a future age, from a file of the Herald, Tri
Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, in Lyceum brands, arrows, and death," and lead us in bune or Times, could speak fully and certainly Hall, where all that could be desired by even the deepest humility and earnestness, to a-School Committee.—The public examinations of the Grammar and Primary Schools of Woburn will take place next week. District No. 2 Grammar School on the afternoon of the afternoon of the 22d and District No. 1 on the afternoon of the 21st. We hope to see at the 22st. All the 21st to bine of Times, could speak tully and certainty and the most fastidious in musical matters. The dopt the petition "God be merciful to us sinby parents and others, whose attendance on such occasions is always appreciated by the School Committee and the tream, Alfred E. Hinds. A the teachers, and is an encouragement to the number of the purple. The Hall School Committee and the fireman, Alfred E. Hinds. A brakeman on the train was also badly work. We have had time only to give to the number of the steam was thrown with great force upon the engineer, Mr. Isaac Chase, and the steam was thrown with great force upon the engineer, Mr. Isaac Chase, and the steam was thrown with great force upon the engineer, Mr. Isaac Chase, and the steam was thrown with great force upon the engineer, Mr. Isaac Chase, and the steam was thrown with great force upon the engineer, Mr. Isaac Chase, and the steam was thrown with great force upon the engineer, Mr. Isaac Chase, and the steam was thrown with great force upon the engineer, Mr. Isaac Chase, and the steam was thrown with great force upon the engineer, Mr. Isaac Chase, and the steam was thrown with great force upon the engineer, Mr. Isaac Chase, and the steam was thrown with great force upon the engineer, Mr. Isaac Chase, and the steam was thoused the stars to reveal the future of to the pupils. The High School examination takes place on the week following, and the examination of applicants for admission to the High School, on Dec. 4, as will be seen by reference to man, doing a lucrative business, wishes to jects, and any programme that has only sacred lowing, and the examination of applicants for admission to the High School, on Dec. 4, as will be seen by reference to special notices. Mr. Freeman, of District No. 1 Grammar School, has a large class who have been preparing for admission; we hope they will all succeed in placing themselves under the tuition of Mr. Stone; if they do not it will not be for want of close attention and perseverance on the part of the part after and perseverance on the part of the part and perseverance on the part of the part of the part and perseverance on the part of the part and perseverance on the part of their points of the part and perseverance on the part of their points of the part and perseverance on the part of their points of the part and perseverance on the part of their points of the part and perseverance on the part of their points of the part and perseverance on the part of their points of the part and perseverance on the part of their points of the part and perseverance on the part of their points of the part and perseverance on the part of their points of the part and perseverance on the part of their points of the part and perseverance on the part of their points of the part and perseverance on the part of their points of the part and perseverance on the part of their points of the part and perseverance on the part of their points of the part and perseverance on the part of their points of the part and perseverance on the part of their part and perseverance on the part of their points of the part and perseverance on the part of their points of the part and perseverance of the part and perseverance on the part of their part and perseverance of the part and perseverance of t THE AMERICAN STATE COUNCIL met at Worcester on Tuesday last, and chose delegates to the Cinefinnati Convention, Gov. Gardnor, and Lieut. Gov. Benchley being delegates at large. William Winn, to take place on the meeting of the Council; A. C. Carey, Esq., of Physich, Vice President, in place of the State Council; A. C. Carey, Esq., of ppswich, Vice President, in place of J. E. Farwall F.o.

The American State Council and State Council; A. C. Carey, Esq., of population, and Lieut. Gov. State Council; A. C. Carey, Esq., of ppswich, Vice President, in place of J. E. Farwall F.o.

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The American State Council and 20 to 50 bally wounded. Benchley does not only to the extravagant use made of it by quaoks it may be employed on such subjects as would and our wish is, that in may be employed on such subjects as would and imposters. But there is no good reason, on the understand, it is may be employed on such subjects as would and imposters. But there is no good reason on bitte unsable contribute. The verdict at Lowell, discharging the discharging to this. If such empty or this, If such men, by its use, can, as the may be repeated that the ward that the such contribute and imposters. But there is no good reason on bitte unsable contribute on the party set at the halt was a monorable business. But there is no good reason in bit the party actually confered them of this. If such men, by its use, can, as the importance of this as trumber and such that has no good reason on Friedy last, at the eage of 72. He was, at one time charged in the town on the the party actually confered them on the party actually confered them on the state of the sections. In the first of the party actually confered them on the party actually confered them on the state of the sections. In the section of this, I such men, by its use, can, as the many actually confered them of this, I state the many the conf

many of this state are interested, and In the first place, there has been a great deal apart from his wife in Brooklyn, where he of In the first place, there has been a great deal apart from his wife in Brooklyn, where he of In the first place, there has been a great deal apart from his wife in Brooklyn, where he of In the first place, there has been a great deal apart from his wife in Brooklyn, where he of In the first place, there has been a great deal apart from his wife in Brooklyn, where he of In the first place, there has been a great deal apart from his wife in Brooklyn, where he of In the first place, there has been a great deal apart from his wife in Brooklyn, where he of In the first place, there has been a great deal apart from his wife in Brooklyn, where he of In the first place, there has been a great deal apart from his wife in Brooklyn, where he of In the first place, there has been a great deal apart from his wife in Brooklyn, where he of In the first place is a great deal apart from his wife in Brooklyn, where he of In the first place is a great deal apart from his wife in Brooklyn, where he of In the first place is a great deal apart from his wife in Brooklyn, where he of In the first place is a great deal apart from his wife in Brooklyn, where he of In the first place is a great deal apart from his wife in Brooklyn, where he of In the first place is a great deal apart from his wife in Brooklyn, where he of In the first place is a great deal apart from his wife in Brooklyn, where he of In the first place is a great deal apart from his wife in Brooklyn, where he of In the first place is a great deal apart from his wife in Brooklyn, where he of In the first place is a great deal apart from his wife in Brooklyn, where he of In the first place is a great deal apart from his wife in Brooklyn, where he of In the first place is a great deal apart from his wife in Brooklyn, where he of In the first place is a great deal apart from his wife in Brooklyn, where he of In the Brooklyn is a great deal apart wholly depend upon for a livelihood, in the first place, there has been a great deal ficiated in one of the churches, and his chilinducement, viz: "knowing there is a gener." never was in a much more prosperous of it; and in the third place there is to be a dren passed their childhood among the shakers all dislike to buying bonnets in town, arising

selling of manufactured goods. We think manufacturers would do well to the buying and selling of manufacturers would do well to the boast,—and they do glorify themselves immensely in the newspapers,-Wo- the fact that the attraction of the earth de- yet, only sent an advancing ripple. It is com-

At the concert, a few evenings since, a

SOUTH READING.

Professor Jackson did not make his appearance, owing, as we afterwards learned, to a

Last week on Thursday evening, the lecannouncement, on a "Kernel of Corn," tho' sion, but did not seem to be very much appreciated. Had the "corn" been made into hominy, or a pudding, or a Jonny cake, many tained. That part of the performance in which the most interest seemed to be maniand the professor kept on his reading.

Rev. Mr. Thayer, of Lowell, is to lecture

SOUTH READING LOAN AND FUND ASSOCI-ATION .- At the last monthly meeting of this Association, Lilley Eaton, Esq., was elected Vice President, in place of Col. N. P. Colburn, who has removed from the State

FIRE .- The House of Mr. Thomas Skinner, n Salem street, took fire on Friday evening to articles of wearing apparel in the chamber closet by a spark from a lamp. Considerable damage was done to clothing, bedding, carpets, and various articles of furniture; beside the bills of carpenters, masons, painting, &c., for repairs on the building.

| For the Middlesex Journal.]

MR. EDITOR :- The account of the " Sack of Losontz" in your last number, reminds me of the feelings of Buonaparte after his all, on the question, as to which of his enemies he should commit himself. When the Czar was mentioned, he exclaimed "God preserve me from the Russians."

May we not well blush to find ourselves belonging to the same race of beings as those barbarous conquerors, who could thus plunder and torture the poor "Hungarian dogs?" Is there not here a sufficient specimen of the depth of human depravity; and illustration of the sentiment, that such beings must be radically changed before they can enjoy happiness here, or hereafter ?

Could even the infernal spirits whose avocation is mischief, wish their business done n ore thoroughly than by those fiends in human form?

I know it will be said. "O, these were the savage Cossacks." But have the Cossacks indred this side the Atlantic?

The dark clouds even now in our wertern norizon, may teach us how easily, in our own highly favored land, the existing sparks of

Death of a Murderer.—John L. Chap-man, who was convicted last May of the mur-der of Reuben Cozzens, at Sherborn, Sept. 17, 1853, died in the jail at Concord, Nov. 2d, aged 22. Chapman's disease was consump-tion, brought on by exposure to rain and cold on the night of the murder, and the weight of his guilt preying on his mind. His health, which was feeble at the time of his first trial when the jury disagreed, has been gradually failing ever since, and was so broken at the time he was convicted, that he was sentenced to the jail for the year before execution in-stend of the House of Correction. For some weeks past he has been confined to his bed, he town and others interested in his spiritual welfare but has never manifested any tion, he died and made no sign of cor repentance Medical attendance erything necessary to his comfort was

SPECIAL NOTICES

TO THE CITIZENS OF WOBURN. The Town's committee chosen Sept. 26, 1853, to remove the sence erected by the first Congregational Parish in Woburn on the land in front of Dr. Augustus Plympton's house and land, feel called upon to deny in this pub-

lic manner, the report new current in certain quarters, that the proposition for a settlement of the suit at law, originated with, or can e from, your committee. We never made, nor authorized any person to make any evertures,

or proposition whatever.

The report has no foundation in truth. On the contrary ; James M. Randall, counsel for Plaintiffs, did personally apply to one of your committee for a settlement, which was respectfully declined, on the ground that the the Town, and rejected by the Farish; the latter having preferred the "Sword," (to Gospel weapons) and by it, we were willing they

should "Perish." Again, during the pen-

dency of the settlement, the said counsel did appeal to our magnanimity for, and in behalf of the Parish. We had hoped that the misrepresentations of the past, might satisfy even the most inveterate enemy of truth and justice; bur alas! in this devout desire, we have been but too charitable, and are disappointed. Although our commisseration for the moment, may be elicited in view of the reflex influence, no one at all conversant with the origin, and history of the whole affair, can fail to perceive, that by their own hands have they brought this evil upon themselves; therefore, we should do well to practically recognize in future, that "sconder-working" law of just retribution, which suspended "Haman," upon his own "gala "pit full" for his neighbor its certain, it it its first, victim. Your committee have, part from all personal considerations, endeavered faithfully to discharge the duties imposed, (which were both one rous and responsible,) in all fidelity. We have, it is true, peen a party to a settlement of the question in dispute, which we trust when rightly understood, will prove satisfactory to all; as it restores substantially all the rights of the town, once wrested from them. The case, as adjusted, gives to the town more than nine-tenths of all the land in dispute, and more than one-half of the Posts and rails once erected upon the same; being in value, near-set the not quite sufficient to defray all costs for bean legally.

Samuel Tidd.

S lows," and which inevitably makes the author

truth, and to our constituents. JOSHUA E. LITTLEFIELD,
JOHN JOHNSON, JR.,
JOHN FLANDERS.

Woburn, Nov. 15, 1855.

WOBURN LYCEUM.

land on the west side of the road, yielded to

the Parish, contains about 130 square feet, and

which no one would withhold from them, in

any event ; while that on the east side of the

for a County road, they having set up no

claim for damages; and now leave the Parish

unobstructed, solely to obtain, if they can

deemed in justice due alike to ourselves, to

The second lecture before the Woburn Lyceum, will be given by Prof. J. F. Borkton, the distinguished Geologist, in the vestry of Rev. Mr. Edwards' church, on MONDAY evening, November 19th. Subject-Theory of the crust of the earth, and the Solar System. Prof. Boynton will illustrate his lecture by numerous large many drawness. arge maps and drawings.

The doors will be open at 63 o'clock. Lecture will Ayres, Harriet

TRUMAN RICKARD, Secretary. Woburn, Nov 17, 1855.

WOBURN HIGH SCHOOL.

THE EXECUTION OF the High School will take place in the Grammar School Room. District No. 1, on Monday, Nov. 26, commencing at 9 o'clock, A. M. Citizens Guthert Lizzie Ann Chapman, Miss L. F. Campbell, Henry R. 17—2w Secretary of School Committee.

WOBURN HIGH SCHOOL.

The execution of the High School will take place of Conner, Jeremiah E. Coburn, Jonas Cutlert Lizzie Ann Chapman, Miss L. F. Campbell, Henry R. Drugan, John C. Douglas, Julia Davis, S. H. 2
Ford, Elizabeth

THE examination of candidates for admission to the foburn High School, will take place in the Grammar thool Room, District No. 1, on Tuesday, Dec. 4, com-encing at 8 o'clock, A. M. L. L. WHITNEY,

Woburn Lyceum.

The Committee of the Woburn Lycoum have made rangements, in part, for a course of Lectures the ensu

> Rev. Samuel Osgood, D. D., New Yor Prof. J. ha F. Hoyaton, Boston. Rev. Augustus Woodbury, Lowell. Rev. Erra S. Gannett, D. D., Boston. Prof. W. G. T. Shedd. Andover. Prof. J. G. Hoyt. Exeter, N. H. Prof. F. D. Huntington, Cambridge. Rev. T. Stare King. B ston. Rev. E. Stare King. B ston. Rev. E. Clemin. New York. Rev. E. H. Chapin, New York. Dr. O. W. Holmes, Boston Prof. G. Shepard, Bangor Me. Rev. John M. Masters, Wo

Rev. Samuel Osgood, D. D., New York.

Rev. John M. Masters, Woburn.

The Committee confidently hope to secure a Lecture grow Henry Ward Beecher, and from several other gentlemen of eminence, sometime during the winter.

The course will consist of afteen 1r more Lectures, and will be given, as heretofore, on successive Tuesday

and will be given, as heretonic, on successive russus, evenings, at the usual place until the completion of the Lyceum Hall Building.

The price of Season Tickits will be 75 cents. The price of such as single Lecture, will be 20 cents. The price of such as single Lecture, will be 20 cents. In order to correct an evil heretofore too prevalent,—the attendance of indiviévals without tickets—the Committee have decided to require every individual to show his ticket at each lecture, and the doorkeepers will be directed to admit so one without presenting his ticket.

The Committee believe that holders of tickets will fair day, at the same hour.

Tickets are for sale at the usual places, and at the door on the evenings of the Lectures.
Tickets of admission to a single Lecture may be obtained at the stores of N. Wyman, J. J. Pippy and G. R. Gage, and also at the door.

JOSHUA P. CONVERSE, 7 TRUMAN RICKARD. ABIJAH THOMPSON, JOHN J. PIPPY, Woburn, Oct. 30th, 1855.

DIED.

in this town, Nov. 8, Mrs. Betsey Beers, aged 25 In Danvers, Nov. 8, Miss Mary Ellen Kendall, aged

\$500 REWARD!

FOR FALL AND WINTER TRADE.

A LARGE assortment of Clothing and Furnishin Goods, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises, Carpet-Bag Jubrellas, &c., for sale at the lowest market prices, b nov3-2m

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ientific American,

low Nothing,

HEREAS, it is believed, that the accident which befel the Nashna Freight Train, on the Boston & Lowell Railroad, on Saturaya afternoon, Nov. 10th, was caused by an iron rail, laid as an obstruction on the track, by some malicious person or persons the above reward of five hundred dollars is offered and will be paid for evidence which shall convict the offender or offended.

GRAND VOCAL CONCERT.

AT TOWN HALL, WOBURN, On MONDAY EVENING, Nov. 19, 1855. WILL BE GIVEN BY

OSSIAN'S BARDS,

The popular Poet and Composer.

The company is composed of some of the best musical talent in the country, and their programme of music will be both original and selected from the popular authors of the day.

Tickets 25 cents. Children under 12 years of ago-half price. Dours open at 63; concert commence at 74.

For full particulars see posters and programmes.

Administrator's Notice.

the said deceased to the said estate are called upon all persons indebted to the said estate are called upon make payment to SAMUEL TIDD, .4dm. Stoneham, Nov. 6, 1855.

WM. H. BROWN,

LICENSED AUCTIONEER,
SOUTH READING, MASS.,
Attention paid to sales of Real and Personal Property
Salesroom in Whey's Building, on Mechanic Street.
South Reading, Nov. 17, 1855.

SOUTH READING

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either by counsel, or committee. The strip of THE Subscriber having disposed of his Coal Yard and A. H. HAYWARD & BROTHER

road, reserved by the town, contains about 2000 square feet, the only valuable and available piece left, after the town parted with its rights Woburn, Nov. 17, 1855. to that portion taken by the Commissioners

SOUTH READING

FURNITURE STORE.

THE subscriber would inform the public that he has a upened a store for the sale of Formitore, in the building on Mechanic Street for the sale of Formitore, in the building on Mechanic Street, and the subscriber of the subscribe The above correction and explanations we

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REMAINING in the Woburn Post Office, Nov. 15, 1855.

Persous calling for these letters will please

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AT AUCTION.

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Butterfield, Andrew J. McDonald, Mr. Butterfield, Andrew J. McDonald, Mr.
Bonney, Olpha
Butler, Aaron
Botsford, Susan
Chatman, John
Conner, Jeremiah E.
Coburn, Jonas
Cutlert Lizzie Ann
Chapman, Miss L. F.
Campbell, Henry R.
Drugan, John C.
Richardson, Abijah,
heirs of

heirs of Roberts, Mrs. Sally Rand, Obed. 2 Rawson, C. H. Ross, Mrs. Emily S.

Rollins & Phinney Spencer, Miss Louisa

Sergeant Ensign Sands, Miss Elizabeth

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March 24, 1855.—tt.

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AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE.

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GENERAL INFO MATION OFFICE, WOBURN BOOK STORE.

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the same.

By order of the judge of Probate, Dated at Framingham, this thirtieth day of October, A. D. 1855.

A. A. PRESCOTT, Register.

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Reading, July 17, 1855.

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As our young here acquiesced, The Captain gave command, That he should go and ask for him, The marden's heart and hawd.

He asker her if she would become The Captain's loving bride.

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I'd rather marry you,'

What charm was in that glance contained, It is not ours to tell,

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particular friend is nobody's. Consider well before you tie the

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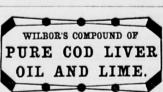
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hieared, oo-ly to land Passengers from Boston, or take To wave, through tempests black with fury, dangeron hem up for Lowell.

* the Woburn Train will start on Wednesday evenings at 10 pans, and on Saturday evenings at 10 pans, and on Saturday evenings at 10 pans, Now buried in the caverns of the yawning gulph

Her exit from the sea of time to seas more pure, More calm, serene.

Heaven's battlements appear disclosed, When lo! a trump of thousand sounds vibrate this And sea, which stops the pendulum of the clock of time, And cries aloud : " Time was, but time shall be no more!" Then sun, moon and countiess stars fall from their or

Conflagration follows, and eternal chaos Winds up the scene in universal, codless night

[For the Middlesex Journal.] LINES.

BY S. M. SMITH. Twine for the victor laurel leaves. And bind them round his brow;
Fame, Wealth and Honor all are his,
More can lie ask for now!
Wreath this for him, but twine for me
The willow and the cypress tree.

Twine ye for merry maidens fair
The myrtle, ivy, rose;
Ol I Time forgets a shade to cast
Upon them as he goes.
Twine these for them, but twine for me
The willow and the cypress tree. Twine ye for children's dancing curls, Wood sorrel, brown and crown flower But tell them not earth's joys will fade Like these, within the hour. Twine these for them, but twine for me The will, w and the cyptess tree.

Twine ye for age the flow'ring reed, e hawthorne and the cherry bloo encwbail and the olive branch,— Wreath these for age, but twine for me The willow and the press tree.

Wedding, Currant and Frosted Cake always on hand. Woburn, May 6, 1854. is no impropriety in holding up, as a father's friend. And although, with His reply was instant and firm, warning to young men, and as a hint to the garb of a gentleman, he reassumed "No, I will not!"

friend; but come into the house," he kindly added, "and after tea we will look into the matter."

The poor fellow at first refused, saying he was not worthy to come under such a roof, but was at length prevailed

I was willing to receive him, there was punction. His spirit was untaimed. He did not thank us for saving his life impossible. Dr. Kane, with the boldand expressed a wish that we had allowed him to die. When told that one time he was thought to be dead, and intentions of suicide, and somewhat ostitute that if the effort to force the medicine hour organized a rescuing party, leav-

secape through the wall and hide himself from inspection. A few questions, to which he gave correct replies, together with his instant recognition of Mrs.

W., remarking however a slight change in her appearance since he met her in France, when he was quite a child, espirately in his identity as a younger and once promising child of Rev. C—— C——, an excellent and distinguished clergy-man, a native of England. His sad history, partly then given by himself and afterward gradually developed by subsequent confessions, and for the most part confirmed by letters received.

mate, than by any vicious disposition of his own, led to his removal to Edinburgh. Here he was soon joined by some of the same associates who had first allured him into the paths of vice. Being soon disgraced, and becoming involved in debt, he was ashamed to to meet his father, and preferred the life of a wanderer. During the few years succeeding, he became, by turns, an inmate of a whale ship, a soldier in a British regiment quartered in thortoother Secoland, and a deserter, finding his way through Seotland and the greater part of England, on foot, supporting himself in part by sign painting, and sometimes working as a common house painter. Having travelled in this way, rs he asserted, sixten hundred miles, he became tired of wandering, and presented himself to his father.

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and afterward gradually developed by subsequent confessions, and for the most part confirmed by letters received most part confirmed by letters received circumstances did not warrant any atson after from the Continent, where his father then was, is, in few words as follows:—

He had been placed by his father, at an early age, at one of the best schools in France. His idle and dissolute habits, caused, as it was hoped, rather by the influence of evil companions with whom he unfortunately became intimate, than by any vicious disposition of his own, led to his removal to Edin-

the Father conducts the almost despairing heart to Him, whose grace is as almighty as His will is sovereign." I quote from memory; and I trust there

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After a few weeks he began to avow such a roof, but was at length prevailed upon; and when we rose from the table, and entered the next apartment, our curiosity was gratified by a sight of the strange guest whose appearance and pretensions Mr. W. had described to us.

The scene was a striking one. The family instinctively formed a semi-circle, shone brightly upon each member of the group. The white contracts divided and tattered garments of the poor outcast.

He cowered beneath the gaze which was beinfally decent covering more closely about him, as if he would expert and self from inspection. A few questions, so to which he was land hide himself from inspection. A few questions, in solon man, which he constantly carried about that if the effort to force the medicine hour organized a rescuing party, leav-tour which he as a triking on board only those who were nestented again. he excluded in the would never have breathed again, he excluded in the most hardened munner, "O! why did on that other minute," We upon not hold on that other minute, he would never have breathed again, he excluded in the most hardened munner, "O! why did on that other minute, he would never have breathed again, he excluded in the most hardened munner, "O! why did on that other minute, he would never have breathed again, he excluded in the most hardened munner, "O! why did on that other minute, he would never have breathed again, he excluded in the most hardened munner, "O! why did not not other minute, he would never have breathed again, he excluded in the most hardened munner, "O! why did not th

cuddling hands flew up, in the little one's last impulsive effort, as she looked piercingly into the far above.

To Correspondents.

- " M. I. & S." The "Reflections" you for-

- advertently laid aside. We thank you, and will publish your article. " An Allegory," by Lida, Reading, is on

Middleser Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 1855.

Crimea. The excitement respecting a war with a culogy on the highest form of existing laws upon the subject of and the leading journals are ashamed of the Liberty, the Religious.

turn his thoughts and his footsteps to Cosmopolitan Art Association. We are informed also that a very ex-

Sweet converse."

man breast is so strong and so perma- couragement. nent as the love of home. In the one word "HOME" we have visions of mothor father, brothers, sisters and kindred;

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hope to hear often from the gifted author. applauded. Referring to what consti- put in circulation at Washington: "Country Aristochaer," by A., has been hair crisp, there was such a man.

"A man's a man for a' that."

Passing to another part of his lecture of the House of Representatives.

If a sufficient number of National Americans cannot be assembled to effect an organihe said that if Jesus Christ was to go en South he would not be tolerated unless zation upon the above basis, a confere he preached the Missouri compromise. Moses was the first practical abolition-ist, and would have made an excellent subject of slavery subject. conductor of an underground railroad. (Laughter.) President Pierce was rasped. Mr. Mann said that a slave EUROPEAN NEWS.

The mail steamship Canada, from Liver.

shedding the blood of those who purshed ay afternoon. The telegraphic despatch against that was respect to the standard of the standar pool on the 10th inst, arrived at Halifax Thurs-day afternoon. The telegraphic despatch day afternoon. The telegraphic despatch succ unit, a sentiment of her news, brings nothing new from the ceived with great applause. He closed ive and appropriate jurisdictions.

2. That he will abide by and maintain the the foiltes thereof shall passe;

departed friends. Our brave sailors paintings, &c., will exceed in number departed friends. Our brave sailors tossed on the billows top will send the stars and stripes to the peak in honor of the day, and see in their imaginations the happy family-gathering around the same time the full price of subscription is received in the Magazine further where full freely family and see in their imaginations the happy family-gathering around the tion is received in the Magazine further where full price of subscription is received in the Magazine further where full price of subscription is received in the Magazine further where full price of subscription is received in the Magazine further where full price of subscriptions around the same time the full price of subscriptions are contemplation will not prove less so.

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Agitation Ahead!

The opening lecture of the course of The northern wing of the Know not found a place for "Our Nollie," we ability, and was many times warmly says, has been prepared by them and

those resolutions as the test of eligibility to any office or appointment within the power

That this conference shall refuse to sun

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

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Nothing party, it is now unquestioned, of age, and an accumulation of means, which long continued prosperity can alone secure to any town. And in this appearance there is filled by Dr. S. G. Howe, and Rev.Dr. Kirk offered prayer. Hon. Horace be offered prayer and the goon domentime, word, on with the Indian Summer and winter, be previous to the long many The stamp of N.E. antiquity is upon it. "And here let me interrupt the thread of this distance from one point to another.

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The very pretty writing. We will endeavor to subject of his lecture to be—Liberty.

The National managers of the party downward of this decrease of the party show what they would be up to, in the duce to public notice an aged volume of the party to our attention. Long evenings too are approaching, affording more opportunity to "Caroline Elles" has sentus a few beautiful thoughts, clothed in choice language, on the ful thoughts, clothed in choice language, on the ful thoughts, clothed in choice language, on the subject with much the world below, which, the each division of his subject with much washington Star and Albany Journal himself an antiquarian by nature,—is a copy taste to compare equally on the airty and prointerests are equally on the airty, so we as pay some or the most ancient book extant. Lying upon the most ancient book extant book extant by a document printed below, which, the shelf of a merchant of this village,—who is a copy that a vast amount of the mind in general knowledge. What a vast amount of the mind in shelf of a merchant of this village,—who is a copy that a vast amount of the mind in the water bleats' out his contempt for our time is lost in idleness or frivolous amusetime is lost in idleness or frivolous amusetime is lost in idleness or frivolous amuse-"They warm and toch from the guited author."

They warm and to to Louising with the Lord's Praver filed are set to music with the Lord's Praver filed are set to This meeting shall prescribe obedience to few of the verses are transcribed. This verse in the State.

with my salvation;
And all her saints shall sing for joy
of my protection.

17. There will I surely make the home of Darid for to bud; For I have there ordein'd for mine a lanterne bright and good." Here is a verse from the fifty-ninth Psalm: 20. "My servani David I appoint whom I have searched out;

And with my holy oyle annoynt king of all the rout."

the fruites thereof shall passe; In plentic it shall farre excede,

very successful; we hope those now in promise of such ministers, and they are to be friends and best interests of themselves and their fied." She wished information, "should do

The High School house, now nearly com- a fair report.

the winter evenings will provide rich and va- emerged into daylight, he just releasing the

himself an antiquarian by nature, -is a copy taste to compare equally with the city dis-

luxury; while all betray an eye to taste, as joining room he made a pass at her throat than those who have. whole air of the town is substantial, reliable, side of her neck or throat. of residence.

[Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.]

Simple for the position of the lightest form of the leading position for the position of the leading p the sun; but depended mainly on his attonishing powers of description, given with an eloquence and a force which the inhabitants of Nicolaieff and Kherson had gone into the interior at government expense. There is a slight stirring up of the waters between Great Britain and Spain. A general There is a slight stirring up of the waters between Great Britain and Spain. A general advance had taken place in the price of breadstuffs.

He succeeded in both; for avail themselves of this opportunity to some relenting heart in the bloody furor after witches that he left this palpable mements of his wanderings to stuffs. THANKSGIVING.

This time-honored holiday, and holyday, of New England will come and go, before we again send our weekly visitor, the Journal, to the homes of its

The next lecture will be from Rev.

The next lecture of the old and young.

Musical Association are progress
the leaves a child and suntaining teacher of the old and young.

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-We beg to call special attention to cellent vocal and instrumental musical cause its interests rest upon rename direct from god, and that the inspiration came direct from god, and that the ago murdered a man named Smith, in Boston was mistaken when he thought the prospectus of this Association published in another column. It had last contemplation to visit Woburn about ty has been for generations bound up with it, and his fisher were one." A tall woman, with for a month or more—is to be brought back.

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those who have the care of such things. Then we all went out, I being strongly im Samuel Tidd Esq. has been appoint- That the good judgment whien would provide pressed with the belief that spiritualism is No sentiment implanted in the hu
No sentiment imp cure the very best of teachers for their men- more wisdom and common sense than was shown in the meeting of which I have given

WOBURN. ried entertainments. hand of a 'party' whom he found to be an old acquaintance, and who did not tell the

threat with a fish knife.

The residences of her wealthiest citizens while his wife was about the fire, he coms adaptation to circumstances. The with the knife, cutting a deep gash upon the

the house to alarm the neighbors, and when "Knowledge; an instrument, an ornament, the neighbors came they found the wife dead, and Mr. Rider lying dead upon his back in back yard, with his left hand upon his breast, ence. In the seventy-third Psalm this verse is to Matters and things in New York. his right hand extended at right angles holding the bloody knife, with his own throat cut! Besides the various religious denominations On further examination, it was found that afwho have regularly their Sabbath day obser. ter the assault upon his wife, Rider had made vances in our city, there are a number of As- an attempt to take the life of his mother-in-

Tw Emerson, in a lecture on the Anglo- Thefollowing rules are important to all sick

Let A youth in Chicopee, Mass., while attempting to kiss a young lady, slipped and tempting to kiss a young lady, slipped and are at best but clumsy imitations of the unare at best but clumsy imita

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SOUTH READING.

The result of the State election being fully determined, and the good old commonwealth ment, when a rich store house of information of the Bible 256 years old, having been pub-lished in 1599. It is a curiosity well worth

The provision stores, judging from our own

Horrible Murden.—We hear of a most is open to our view. "Be active, be active. taking pains to look upon. The Psalms versified are set to music with the Lord's Praver and some other pieces, and appended. Out of reverence for their age, and to show the quaint old style, in which they are written as quaint old style in which they are written, a tion, if not in the quantity, those of any town of Lyme, murdered his wife by cutting her things to be desired is a greater variety of is found in "Memento Domin, Psal exxxii. Enterprise, under the steady balance of It seems that he had been in a melancholy department of the Journal. And we would good judgment and prudent foresight, seems that he had been in a melanacholy state of mind for some l'ulte time on account for regulate public and private interests.

The residences of her wealthiest citizens while his wife was about the fire, he comare chaste, eigent and apparently proportionate to the means of their owners to indulge in

> LYCEUM .- The lecture by Rev. T. B. Thayer A little daughter, aged about 12 or 14, left last week, was well received — Subject:

BIOGRAPHICAL.

Died, in Charlestown, Oct. 24, 1855, Ben-

Mr. Badger was for many years, during the

apparatus. He was thus a most useful and

manifested great independence of thought and trie; but he was always found on the side of liberty and humanity-always appearing the

South Reading, Nov., 1855.

READING.

PURE AIR AND SUNLIGHT.

A Good Price, - Prof. Yale, of Harvard us -- that they fulfit their appoint us -- that they fulfit their appoint we do not. The sickly gerar MONSTER VEGETABLES.—We have creft father, brothers, sisters and kindred; creft father, brothers, sisters and kindred; of the first warm affections, before the heart became seared by contact with the large growth of fruits and vegetable during the present season, but we have a turnip grown in Woburn, by shadows in the pathway of life. Sweet is it, then, to have a season when our thoughts recur to home and the loved ones there; when many are permitted ones there; when many are permitted to re-join the family circle and live over a summing and the past, in a few brief hours of the past, in a few brief hours of the past, in a few brief the past, in a few brief hours of bliss.

**The lligh School house, now nearly completed, is a model of its kind. Its elevated politing seem a tarnoing the position gives one a tavorable unpression, and the large growth of fruits and vegetable the past, and the large growth of fruits and vegetable to be raph, which was seen and train to New Haven. Because a start to New Haven. Because a start to New Haven. This unknown that the High School house, now nearly completed, is a model of its kind. Its elevated polition gives one a tavorable impression, and the large growth of fruits and vegetable the large growth of fruits and vegetable the past, and there are unrise which the hard the large growth of fruits and vegetable the search one of the past, and there are unrise positions, because the large growth of fruits and vegetable the season between the blue sturned and the large growth of fruits and vegetable the season bet

L. | n putting it in order for a start,

Jordan's band have been engaged for the oc- defendants, through the Counsel for the Town. casion, and all our young folks are anticipat- Just before the Court came in on Thursday Just before the Court came in on Thursday the given by Rev. Dr. Gannett, D. D., of Boston, in the morning, Hon. E. R. Hoar, of Counsel for the the old assembly will have a dence, and of Town, did speak to "Mr. Randall," in these acrowd will be there as usual. This assembly has been established a long time, you suppose the Parish will accept a proposition assembly has been established a long time, you suppose the Parish will accept a proposition assembly has been established a long time, you suppose the Parish will accept a proposition of this kind?" stating the terms of it as embodied a long time, you suppose the Parish will accept a proposition of this kind?" stating the terms of it as embodied assembly will be admitted without showing his assembly has been established a long time, you suppose the Parish will accept a proposition of this kind?" stating the terms of it as embodied.

"the report," "in certain quarters," of which it has pleased Mr. Littlefield to say, in a "public manner," there is "no foundation in upublic attention paid to them, we truth."

In other respects Mr. I., is mistaken, as he is a second of the second of th will be but little attention paid to them, we truth." suppose, as in times past. We hope to see some changes in our schools; there is a necessity for them that will manifest itself in spite of all that is done to prevent it.

In other respects Mr. L. is mistaken, as he did not probably have a copy of the compromise before him when he "deemed" it his spite of all that is done to prevent it.

THE PROSPECTUS

The improvements on the side walk, The land enclosed by the fence erected as fence, &c., by Mr. Thomas Pratt, are quite an stated—being the land in dispute—contains addition to the looks of his place, as well as 5790 75-100 square feet as shown by a plan fruitful for good works in this direction.

STONEHAM.

PERSEVERANCE.

Among the noble traits, by man possessed, There's on- that ranks, among the first and best; And that without it, as we know full well, No one in enterprise, could e'er excel.

Go where you will, where e'er you chance to be, The fruits of it, you'll never fail to see; You ask,—what is this trait? and I reply, 'Tis perseverance : that you'll not deny.

'Tis said to be, (and worthy of its place,) A striking feature in the "Yankee race;" For 'tis a "saying." known to every one, When Yankees say "I'll try," the thing is done.

Had not our lattice's much of this possessed, Our country might by freedom not been hiest, But might at, his, our nations present day. Have borne a tyrants yoke, and owned his sway.

Oh! let us then endeavor to posse

This all-important secret of success; And let this metto ever bright appear In all our unde takings: —PERSEVERE.

teacher. Some twelve evenings have already been spent in learning the rules, and general treatise of music. The number attending is so large that the members of the school cannot, as in years past, invite in their friends during the last half of the term, without crowding the hall, much to the disadvantage of the school—it being impossible to sing as well with the hall crowded, as with a smafler number, and especially with as large a number of spectators as have been in the habit of attending for the two or three winters past. Rather, therefore, than exclude all spectators, it has been deemed expedient to charge as all admission fee of five cents to those persons who may wish to attend one or more evenings during the term, and hoping that no person will regard this as an unreasonable demand under existing circumstance. A good orchestra has been engaged, in addition to our own, Messrs. Foss & Richardson, of Reading, will render valuable assistance with the Double Bass Viol and Melodeon.

In this case it is agreed by and between the Praintiffs.

[Copy of said agreement]

Action — First Congregational Parish in Woburn, rs. Joshua E. Littlefield and others. In this case it is agreed by and between the parish in Woburn, rs. Joshua E. Littlefield and others. In this case it is agreed by and between the parish in Woburn, rs. Joshua E. Littlefield and others. In this case it is agreed by and between the parish in Woburn, rs. Joshua E. Littlefield and others. In this case it is agreed by and between the parish in Woburn, rs. Joshua E. Littlefield and others. In this case it is agreed by and between the parish in Woburn, rs. Joshua E. Littlefield and others. In this case it is agreed by and between the parish in Woburn, rs. Joshua E. Littlefield and others. In this case it is agreed by and between the parish in dispute where the case it is agreed by and between the parish in dispute where the case it is agreed by and between the parish in dispute where the case it is agreed by and between the parish in dispute where the case it is agreed by and between the parish been spent in learning the rules, and general

The School will be held on Tuesday eventing of each week, and as the receiving of an admission fee at the door is not intended for admission fee at the door is not intended for E. R. Hoan,
J. P. Converse, of Counsel for expenses of the school, which will necessarily

what has become of the Stoneham Department of the Journal. Report says that some of its correspondents were on board the Berkcannot fail to interest and instruct all who may hear shire Train which recently met with such a them. sad disaster, and of which so much has recently been published. If not seriously injured, and we believe no deaths have been reported, they will probably return in due time, and give an account of their excursion.

The conductor of the train having fully recovered from all injuries received, and being a man of inventive genius and indomitable perseverance, will probably in the course of a few months, run another train, and it is hoped by many that he will be able to run the train through to the terminus of the route.

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truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth,
as to the making of said proposition. It is
only to this, that I now propose to call your

Gage, and also at the door.

The American & Odd Fellows' Literary

Gage, and also at the door.

Museum; truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, only to this, that I now propose to eall your dar attention.

The proposition referred to is the one which is embodied in the agreement, which now appears on file in Court in the handwriting of B. BUTLER. Esq., of Counsel for the Town, and

Up to the time of signing this agreement. about noon on Saturday, the honor of having

There will be dancing enough next them, or to "James M. Randall, counsel for week in Lyceum Hall for the most inveterate lover of this amusement we should think. On Monday eve the dancing school will enjoy themselves; on Wednesday eve the firemen have their second ball. Messrs. Baldwin and have their second ball. Messrs. Baldwin and have their second ball. Messrs. Baldwin and have their second ball. Sees the same of themselves in the same of themselves in the same of themselves.

and is patronised by many whose fathers were of this kind?' stating the terms of it as embodied members in their dancing days. An occasional gray head may be seen among them, keeping time to the music, and trying to do the agreeable; they retire early, and let the Parish Committee, and they assented to it on Woburn, Nov 24, 1855. Friday evening, and this gave publicity to various schools come off this week. There "public manner," there is "no foundation in

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convenience to the public. It is gratifying to of Cyrus Thompson, Esq., now before me. see so much attention paid to the fronts as is Of this the Town takes, as Mr. L. says, that common among us. The past season has been on the east of the eastern line of said road 2000 square feet. The rest belongs to the Parish, which is 5790 75-100 square feet less 2000 square feet, leaving 3790 75-100 square cyte feet of land to the Parish, or about nine-fourfive-fourteenths of the land in dispute to the Town; the Town taking thereby much less than nine-tenths of the land in dispute as

the Parish and the Town, by the eastern line of said road in the same way as the land in dispute, the Town taking filteen posts with the rails therete have the town to the town to the town taking filteen posts with the rails therete have the town taking filteen posts with the rails therete have the town taking filteen posts with the town taking filteen posts with the rails therete have the town taking filteen posts with the rails therete have the town taking filteen posts with the rails therete have the town taking filteen posts with the rails therete have the town taking filteen posts with the rails therete have the town taking filteen posts with the rails therete have the town taking filteen posts with the rails therete have the town taking filteen posts with the rails therete have the town taking filteen posts with the rails therete have the town taking filteen posts with the rails therete have the town taking filteen posts with the rails therete have the town taking filteen posts with the rails therete have the town taking filteen posts with the rails therete have the rail town taking filteen posts with the rails therete have the rail town taking filteen posts with the rails therete have the rail town taking filteen posts with the rails therete have the rails town taking filteen posts with the rails therete have the rails to rail to dispute, the Town taking fitteen posts with the rails thereto belonging, placed on its, the eastern portion of said land,—the smaller in Trea-mail the control of the contr area—and the parish taking fourteen posts, with the rails, placed on its, the western portion of said land, the larger in area. This tion of said land, the larger in area. This

Regretting that the duties of the Town's Committee assisted by Hon. Richard Fletcher,

Committee assisted by Hon. Richard Fletcher,

C. L. DE. CBY, Actuary, C. A. A.

Only 21.

THE best of PARIS KI9 GLCVES, in tans the duties of the Town's Committee assisted by Hon. Richard Fletcher, and the comm Hon. E. R. Hoar, B. F. Butler, and Wm. P. D. R. E. F. KITTREDGE, of New Ipswich, Webster, East, James Lawrence Wm. P. N. H., has located himself in Reading for fact of music, has, at the present time, the largest singling school ever held in this town. This fact show: that the singling community know how to appreciate the services of so good a teacher. Some twelve evenings have already

Reading, will render valuable assistance with the Double Bass Viol and Melodeon.

The School will be held on Tuesday evenshall be in full settlement of the cause of ac-

RUFUS CHOATE, of Counsel for JAMES M. RANDALL, the Parish.

Woburn Lyceum.

There is some enquiry about town as to what has become of the Stoneham Depart.

The Committee of the Woburn Lyc um have made arrangements, in part, for a course of Lectures the ensuing season. They announce the following names with

Rev. Samuel Osgood, D. D., New York. Rev. Samuel Osgaad, D. D., New Yor Prof. J. In F. Boyaton, Boston, Rev. Erra S. Gamett, D. D., Boston, Prof. W. G. T. Sheds, Andover, Prof. J. G. Hoyt. Excter, N. H. Prof. F. D. Hnatington, Cambridge, Rev. T. Saare King, B. ston, Rev. Rollin H. Yeale, D. D., Boston, Rev. E. I. Camin. New York.

Rev. E. H. Chapin, New York. Dr. O. W. Holmes, Boston.

Dr. O. W. Holmes, Boston.

Peof. G. Shepard, Baugor Me.

Rev. John M. Masters, Woburn.

John J. Ladd, Esq., A. B., Woburn.

The Committee confidently hope to secure a Lecture from Henry Ward Beecher, and from several other gentlemen of eminence, sometime during the winter.

The course will consist of fifteen or more Lectures, and will be given, as heretofore, on successive Tuesday and will be given, as heretofore, on successive Tuesday.

TO THE CIFIZENS OF WOBURN.

Mindful of the maxim that "silence implies consent," I feel cilled upon to dery the imputation of certain "explanations" written by Mr. Joshna E. Littlefield, published in the Journal of last week over the signatures of the "Town's Committee," and "deemed" by the m' in justice due to truth."

The impression made upon the mind of the "Committee believe that holders of tickets will be consented with the Follows and the committee have decided to require every milled and the own without presenting his ticket at each lecture, and the doorkeepers will be more than times.

The new edution brought down to the present time, catra gill, \$10.00.

This great national work has received the highest the committee of the most destinguished persons ages connected with the Federal and States, Compiled from official sources, by Edena Hilliams, Chitage, Magazine, only the weekly Traveller, Railwa, Surdia, Chitage, Magazine, only the weekly Traveller, Railwa, Surdia, Chitage, Magazine, only the weekly Traveller, Railwa, Surdia, Chitage, Magazine, only the price of Season Ticks will be 20 cents. In order to correct an evil heretofore too prevalent,—the same of the most down to the present time, catra gill, \$10.00.

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American Bee, Trich American, Particular, Chitage, and with the secons of the weekly Heral and States, possible and the present time.

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Tickets are for sale at the usual places, and at the

JOSHUA P. CONVERSE, 7 J. BOWERS WINN, TRUMAN BICKARD, Committee. ABIJAH THOMPSON,

WOBURN HIGH SCHOOL.

about noon on Saturday, the honor of haying originated, suggested or made the terms of said proposition for a settlement does not belong to the Parish Committee, or either of Sected Room, District No. 1, or Tuesday, Dec. 4, commencing at 8 o'clock, A. M. L. L. WHITNEY, and the Parish Committee of the Parish Committee

WARREN ACADEMY.

The Winter Term of this Institution will o day, Dec. 6th, under the charge of JOHN J LADD, M. A., Principal. E. CUTTER, Sec. Board of Trus. Wolum, Nov 94, 1855

THE Third lecture before the Woburn Lyceum, will be given by Rev. Dr. Gannett, D. D., of Boston, in th

In consequence of the large number of tickets already TRUMAN RICKARD, Secretary. Woburn, Nov 24, 1855.

WOBURN HIGH SCHOOL.

FOR THE SECOND YEAR.

MATILLUROMEOS Art Association. 1855-6.

When Fankers say "I'll try," the thing is done.

But for this one ill strious trait, there'd be No new improvements, such as now we see;
For by this Fulton did perfect his scheme, To cross the ocean, by the aid of steam.

Observe the artist; with what curious skill He wields the chisel, pegeil, brush, or quill;
But whence comes all this skill to which he's trainsurely its, by perseverance gained.

I ded not our father's much of this possessed, Our country might by freedom not been blest, when the result far more favorable to the Compromise.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

The payment of Three boliars constitutes any person a membe of this Association, and entitles him to either way on the east side of the land in dispute, and none on the west side thereof, except those by Dr. Plympton's barn.

A verdict in favor of the defendants would have given them all the 29 posts and rails with taxable costs against the Parish besides, —a result far more favorable to the Town in point of value than that of the compromise.

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Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, &c.

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AS received his stock of Fars for the present so
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THE subscriber would inform the public that he had opened a store for the sale of Furniture, in the building on Mechanic Street recently occupied by Mi Joseph Cartwright, Furniture repaired, painted and varnished at short notice. Old furniture longth and

FOR SALE.

South Reading Nov. 17, 1855.

A 3 HORSE POWER ENGINE and Boiler, in perfect order. Inquire of JOSEPH McCARTHY near the Watering Station, Woburn, Mass.

Kid Gloves.

Agent of the Boston & Lowell R. R. Co Boston, Nov. 13, 1855.

Administrator's Notice.

OTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber I been duly appointed administrator to the estate inus Richar ison, late of Wohrm, in the county beddiesex, yeom in, deceased, intestate, and has take the configuration of the county of the county takes and the case of the county of the county takes and deceased are required to exhibit the same; a persons indebted to the said estate are called upon the persons indebted to the said estate are called upon the persons indebted to the said estate are called upon nake payment to Stoneham, Nov. 6, 1855.

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DEPUT) MIERIFF & LICEN'ED AUCTIONEER THE subscribers have bought out Cyrus Adams'T establishment at Wilmin, ton, and are manufa Reading, October 20th, 1855,-y

Bonnets! Bonnets!!

W E have just received a very pretty assortmen Bonnets and Bonnet Ribbon,

WAD BURGERS

have sold out my Stove Business to Messus Porter & F.S. Pinkham and I shall sell no more stoves or stove fixtures to any person residing within the I mits of the town of Reading, from this date.

Having removed from my late place of busines to one of my own buildings, I shall manufacture tin ware of all kinds, and sell the same at wholesses.

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March 24, 1855.—tt.

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South Reading, July 20, 1855.

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Ladies, for removing hair from the lips, face, neck, forehead, or any part of the body. Price 50 Cents. Sold is above.

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SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS SPRING AND Secretary as the cheaper s cheap as ever, and always as cheap as the cheaper t Nos, 26 & 28 Green, corner of Stanfold streets, BOSTON. Winchester, June 11th, 1855.

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Any of the Religious Societies publications not on
hand will be furthished at short notice.

JOHN J. PIPPY.

October 27, tf.

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LICENSED AUCTIONEER,
SOUTH READING, MASS.,
Attention paid to sales of Real and Fersonal Property,
South Reading, Nov. 17, 1855.
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Oct. 13, 1855.

REMOVAL. THE sub-criber having removed his place of business to the store recently occupied by Ma. Havar Kvowles, on Main Street, would call the attention of his triends and the public, to his well selected stock of he most approved patterns of

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c, I hope to merit a continuance and an increase atranage. JOSEPH CARTWRIGHT South Reading, Oct. 5, 1855. 013-6m SOUTH READING

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SELECTED POETRY.

SIGNS OF FALL.

MY B. P. SHILLABER. The curious wind comes searching through the streets, With bodings bitter,
Whirling around the quick pedestrian's feet
Whole heaps of litter.

The charcoalman has donned his thicker cont

The shopkeepers withdrew their fragile stock

Of lace and muslins, le these to stand the stalwart shock Of Autumn's hustlings. Delaines and thibets float upon the air.

In trembling manner.

And Bay State plaids are floating every where,
Like many a banner.

And winter fure come on us unperceived-Of fitch and sable...

And sposa and the girls, their cloaks achieve,

Are comfortable,

And little Billy takes his winter boots From where he's thrown them; Alas! he tries and find that neither suits For he's outgrown them.

The vine looks sickly on the trellis high-The leaves all curling,
And every breeze that, hastens rudely by
Sets them to whirling.

The old sport, hanging by a single nail,

Doth sigh and matter,
As if in meek remonstrance with the gale,
That threats doth utter. The summer birds have left their breezy haunt Among our branches

And moved upon their regular annual jaunt To warmer ranches. Huge heaps of coal defile the sidewalk way,

Must o'er their slippery heights a path essay, Or travel round 'em.

And mapy bills thrust in their leech-like length,
With items fearful,
Testing the purse whose corresponding strength
Is never near full.

And white hats fade like flakes of falling snow

In spring's warm weather,
And fashion's votaries take another how,
Or higher feather, The biting airs the shrinking flesh appal

By sharp incisions,
And everything proclaims the approach of fall,
Except provisions.

WOBURN RECORDS.

MARRIAGES CONTINUED.

1841. Samuel P. Langmaid and Mary Durrell, both of Boston, in by Rev. J. Bennett Oct.

Dwight F. Eager and Mary Mead, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Oct.

Stephen Cutter 2d and Maria P. Leath. both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Oct married; the men don't do so."

1842.

Nathaniel Davis and Sophia Tidd, both of Woburn, m by Rev. S B. Randall Dee any one is making faces at you.

Brown of Reading and Harriet Tay of Woburn, m by Rev. J. *Bennett April

Wyman and July 1. Bennett Apr. to fly up in his own face. Hery Tidd and Mary S. Pierce, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. Joseph Bennett May

The People—the ladder that helps

Joseph N. Breed and Nancy R. Wyman, both of Woburn, m by Rev.J. Bennett June

of Woburn, m by Mr. Daland, both Joseph Johnson and Susan W. Daland, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J.Bennett Sept.

of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Oct. 14.

Albert Richardson and Abigail T. Richardson

William S. Bowen and Mary Ann Cowdry both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Ben-nett, Nov. 2.

n F. Wyer and Sarah B. Page, both and caught a fence by the neck. t Woburn, m by Rev. J Bennett Nov.

John Clark of New lpswich N. H. and Sally
B. Hosmer of Woburn, m by Rev. J.
Why is a man up stairs whipping his Bennett Jan. 1.
William Convers of Woburn, and Betsy Snow wife, like an honorable man? Because

an A. Coburn of Lowell and Mary Hart of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Ben-

OUR OLIO.

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A prodigal son succeeds a covetous father He is fool enough himself who will

bray against another ass. Happy is he that mends of himself, without the help of others.

A wise man knows his own ignor-

thing. What you eat yourself never gains

you a friend. Great house-keeping makes but a poor will.

Fair words and foul deeds deceive wise men as well as fools.

Eating too well at first makes men eat ill afterwards.

Let him speak who received, let the giver hold his peace.

A dapple grey horse will die sooner

No woman is ugly when she is dressed The best remedy against an evil man

is to keep at a good distance from him. hear from them," A man's folly is seen by his singing, his playing, and riding at full speed.

Buying a thing too dear is no bounty. Buy at a fair, and sell at home.

Keep aloof from all quarrels, be neither a wilness nor party.

God doth us more and more good every hour of our lives.

will get from a fool.

as much as the women do? bout ?

"Why, ma, the women who come here are always talking about getting

John D. Carlton of Boston and Delphia Reed of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Dee these days?" said Bill, the other day William Holden Sen, and Betsy Simonds, both to an active business man. "Oh, no! of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Dec. was the reply; "I tried hard to make 21. money until I sunk several thousand

Charles Pierce and Margery F Allen, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Waldo of West Cambridge May 17.

Abel Green of Woburn and Harriet M. G. Jackson of Charlestown, m by Rev. G. P. Smith Jan 6.

Nathaniel Hutchinson and Lydia Reed, both of Woburn, m by Rev. S. B. Randall Feb. 1.

money until I sunk several thousand dollars, and now I am trying to make a living. If I do that honestly, I shall be satisfied.

A person out in Iowa is offering for sale grass seed from "the path of recit-John Hopley and Harriet Richardson, both of Woburn, m by Rev.S.B. Randall Nov. Robert R. Emerson of West Cambridge and with grass, as it is so little travelled

Moses A. Tyler and Sarah M. Allen, both of Woburn, m by Rev. S. B.Randall, Dec. shoulder in a crowded thoroughfare, and

Abraham Duren of Woburn and Prudence
Simonds of Billirica, m by Rev. Geo.
Randall of Billerica Apr. 5.

Scih Sweetser and Mehitable Ramsdell, both of Woburn, m by Rev. W. M. Fernald of Stoneham Dec 19.

James Gibson of Mediord and Mary Ann Burgess of Woburn, m by Rev. G. P. Smith Apr. 21.

Nason M. Hatch and Maria J.Thompson,both of Wobura, m by Rev. G. P. Smith May 5.

George Leiman and Rebecca Beal, both of George Leiman and Rebecca Beal, both of the state of the sta

George Leiman and Rebecca Beal, both of
Boston, Rev. George P. Smith June

Her George Leiman and Rebecca Beal, both of the best. It takes a man seven years to get acquainted in one channel of his

Charles Flagg and Abigail Cummings, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Apr is like a man who strikes the water;

The wife about becoming a mother has often need of instruction and advice of the utmost importance to her instruction and advice of the utmost importance to her instruction and advice of the utmost importance to her instructions are instructions. Charles A. Wyman and Mary F. Buxton, both the consequences of the blow are sure

George M. Veazy and Maria Taylor, both of Woburn, as by Rev. J. Bennett, June

An old sailor at the theatre said he supposed dancing girls were their elo-

"We must reconcile ourselves to our

An editor in Pennsylvania gives as a nett, Oct. 27.

Jenathan K. Woodman of Sanberton N.H. and reason for not answering some remarks Lucretia Gennison of Burlington m by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. 1.

Joseph B. Sawtell and Harriet Reed, both or Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. his breath let go of it a few days sirce,

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Inn Stevens and Hannah Converse, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J.Bennett Nov. soldiers in the world, as no troup could Carriage drivers would make the best stand their charges.

Wilmington, m by Rev. J. Bennett he is above, doing a mean action.

It is conferring a kindness to deny at once a favor which you intend to refuse.

UNTUTORED ELOQUENCE. - A Catawba warrior, in 1812, named Peter Harris, made known his wants to the Legislature of South Carolina in the following language: -

" I am one of the lingering survivors of an almost extinct race. Our graves will soon be our only habitation. I am one of the few stalks that still remain in the field where revolution has passed. I have fought against the British for your sake. The British disappeared and you are free; yet from me have the British taken nothing, nor have I Though old and wise, yet still advise. gained anything by their defeat. I pursued the deer for subsistence-the deer are disappearing and I must starve. Balm of Thousand Flowers. God ordained me for the forest, and my ance, a fool thinks he knows every- ambition is the shade. But the strength of my arm decays, and my feet fail me in the chase. The hand which fought for liberty is now open for your relief. From In my youth I bled in battle that you might have independence-let not my heart in old age bleed for want of your commiseration."

> The Warsaw (Mo.,) Democrat has the following :-

"We strike the names of two of our subscribers from our books this week, who have recently been hung in Texas. We do this, because we are not advised, as yet, of their present locality. We shall take pleasure in sending the Democrat to their address as soon as we

A CANDID WITNESS .- A person who was recently called in court, for the purpose of proving the correctness of the doctor's bill, was asked by the lawyer ceiving large supplies of recentl whether "the doctor did not make sev- minafactured seasonable Clotheral visits after the patient was out of danger ? " "No," replied the witness, "I considered the patient in danger as thing to meet their demands, at An ill blow, or an ill word, is all you long as the doctor continued his visits."

Breathes there a man with soul so · Ma," said a little girl to her mo- dead, who never to himself hath said, I ther, "do the men want to get married will a family paper take, both for my own and children's sake? If such there "Pshaw! What are you talking a- be, let him repent, and have the paper

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WHAT EVERY WORAN SHOULD KNOW.

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Jart. JOEL, PRATT, of the hip Marion, writes from Boston, 20th April, 1854; in From a bilions attack which rose from derangement of the Liver, which had become arrose from derangement of the Liver, which had become and from every remedy I could try, but have compared to the Liver, which had become and from every remedy I could try the market and from every remedy I could try the have compelled to be suffered to the country of the have compelled to the country of the compelled the forces. They were promptly cured. I recommended them to a friend for continence, which had troubled him for mountry, by rold me in a few days they had cured him.

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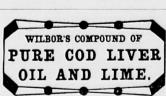
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Soon the final strife is o'er

From the chill and wintry air, From the chill and wintry air,
Still the mother finds an altar
Whence ascends the trusting prayer!
Know, the faithful heart's petition
Shad be answered of the Lord!—
Christian! speed thee on thy mission—
Go! and reap the rich reward!

Greenwood, So. Seading; Nov. 29, 1855.

[For the Middlesex Journal.] A WISH.

BY KATIE. Haste! haste thee on, old Father Time , Lay thy hand quickly on my browarth's joys are tasteless worse than naught, I fain would be at rest e'en now.

Haste on! haste on! kind Father Time, Since all my dearest hopes are fled; Take! take, in mercy take me to The silent city of the dead-

Haste! haste thee on, old Father Time I'm wearied of this dull tame shore And long to soar far, far away, Where mortal sighs are heard no more

er a flurried manner—"Pshaw! It is nothing! Only a dream I had last effects when too late to remedy. No place. CARTER & CONVERSE,
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visitor, who entered and without a word injury. took a seat opposite me at my table. This surprised me, as I had given par-

your right hand?'

"He rose, the cloak fell, and I beheld his face. Gentlemen, the sight of that face struck me like a thunder-clap. It was the face of a dead man, whom extraordinary events had called back to get a dilemma, the horns of which were cither of them too sharp for Yankee impatience to hang upon. So the merting that face struck me like a thunder-clap. It was the face of a dead man, whom extraordinary events had called back to get a dilemma, the horns of which were fears.

Autumn has come at length, and thrown many a tinge of vermillion and gold among the life threads of its beloved Goddess. The harvest moon shines sportively upon the lawly in and clinched the points of that, the lawly in a studied that, the lawly in the following rare little jewel:—

I came in the morning—it was spring, And I smil'd; extraordinary events had called back to life. The features were those of General George Washington—yes gentlemen, the intruder was none other than "exchanges," and the smade all the construction of the soil bear home their blushing testimonials of rewarded labor.

"exchanges," and thus made all the laughing earth, as with copernican fullness the toiling sons of the soil bear home their blushing testimonials of rewarded labor.

No longer does old Sol throw his rays men, the intruder was none other than George Washington. He was dressed in the Revolutionary costume, such as you see preserved in the Patent Office."

Here Mr. Calhoun paused, apparentiy much agitated. His agitation, I need not tell you, was shared by the account and the subdued of the proposed of th

company. Toombs at length broke are determined not to be left alone—it the embarrassing pause. "Well w-e-l-l is pleasanter to read than to think—so what was the issue of the scene?" Mr. Calhoun resumed,
"The intruder, as I have said, rose son," and the mind to become lazy, Calhoun resumed.

"The intruder, as I have said, rose son, and the mind to begone large, and asked to look at my right hand. laggish and unprofitable.

As though I had not the power to refuse, Reading in the cars, however, will have another, and most painful influence of the cars, however, will have another, and most painful influence of the cars, however, will have another, and most painful influence of the cars, however, will have another, and most painful influence of the cars, however, will have another, and most painful influence of the cars, however, will have another, and most painful influence of the cars, however, will have another the cars, however, which have another the cars, however, will have another the cars, however, which have another the cars, however, which have another the cars, how th strange thrill pervade me at his touch; ence upon the physical system. We had several times been cautioned at thus affording me full time to examine every feature of his face. It was the face of Washington. Gentlemen, I strong a temptation to resist, and for the maple upon the y has made.

Thus do thus affording me full time to examine every feature of his face. It was the face of Washington. Gentlemen, I shuddered as I beheld the horribly dead alive of that visage. After holding my hand for a moment, he looked at

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Solution of Published to the papers, which will be furnished at he lowest prices, warranted good, and sent by return to the papers, which who wever, if it does not intrude too much on the time of our friends, I will reading. I think, however, that the whole practice is dangerous and should thereast or promote their welfare.

Of course the company were profuse in their expressions of anxiety to know all about the dream. In his singular, follow the practice is called the papers, which who much on the time of our friends, I will reading, I think, however, that the whole practice is dangerous and should therefore be avoided. If persons will always be ready to further their heir welfare. "At a late hour last night, as I was book or paper—such as your Journal spread their agile wings in playful flight.

Not quiet meanwhile has been the

READING IN THE CARS.

own manufacture, and hopes by good attention to less, to give perfect satisfaction to all who may call should on no account be disturbed. The the top of my shaded lamp, I discovered that he was wrapped in a thin cloak, which effectually concealed his face and features from my view. And as I raised my head he spoke:

where the merchant sleeps in the country, a way from the din of rattling wheels, and then drooped under the fire of Discontent, kindled with a little geter and simmer them for half an hour over the fire of Discontent, kindled with a little geter and simmer them for half an hour over the fire of Discontent, kindled with a little geter and simmer them for half an hour over the fire of Discontent, kindled with a little geter and simmer them for half an hour over the fire of Discontent, kindled with a little geter and simmer them for half an hour over the fire of Discontent, kindled with a little geter and simmer them for half an hour over the fire of Discontent, kindled with a little geter and simmer them for half an hour over the fire of Discontent, kindled with a little geter and simmer them for half an hour over the fire of Discontent, kindled with a little geter and simmer them for half an hour over the fire of Discontent, kindled with a little geter and simmer them for half an hour over the fire of Discontent, kindled with a little geter and simmer them for half an hour over the fire of Discontent, kindled with a little geter and simmer them for half an hour over the fire of Discontent, kindled with a little geter and simmer them for half an hour over the fire of Discontent, kindled with a little geter and simmer them for half an hour over the fire of Discontent, kindled with a little geter and simmer them for half an hour over the fire of Discontent, kindled with a little geter and simmer them for half an hour over the fire of Discontent, kindled with a little geter and simmer them for half an hour over the fire of Discontent, kindled with a little geter and simmer them for half an hour over the fire of Discontent, kindled with a little geter and simmer them for half and the method of disease, or been changed by the fire geter and simm I raised my head he spoke:

mechanics, artists, lawyers, clergymen maiden witchery, for the ripened elegance and of Malevolence, hang it upon a skein of wonanly gracefullness of a summer, I ween street-yarn, shake it occasionally for a few to the fine the bottle granulous of Malevolence, hang it upon a skein of wonanly gracefullness of a summer, I ween. BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS,

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Winchester, July, less.

Winchester, July, less.

you allow me to look at your hand— be left alone to one's thoughts, present-gem upon the altar of parental hopes and ed a dilemma, the horns of which were fears.

me steadily, and said in a quiet way—

"And with this right hand, Senator from South Carolina, you would sign your name to a paper declaring the Union disolved?"

"I answered in the affirmative. 'Yes, said I, 'if a certain contingency arises, I will sign my name to a Declaration of Dissolution.' But at that moment a black blotch appeared on the back of my hand, an inky blotch which I seem to see even now. 'What is that?' said I, alarmed, I know not why, at the blotch on my hand.

"I alarmed, I know not why, at the blotch on my hand.

"And with this right hand, Senator syming and early part of summer we invariably returned home with a pain-spour of the eyes, though feeling nothing of it on taking the sensation in and about the eyes, though feeling nothing of it on taking the sensation in and about the eyes, though feeling nothing of it on taking the sensation in and about the eyes, said I, 'if a certain contingency arises, I will sign my name to a Declaration of Dissolution.' But at that moment a black blotch appeared on the back of my hand, an inky blotch which I seem to see even now. 'What is that?' said to my hand, an inky blotch which I seem to see even now. 'What is that?' said on my hand. "And with this right hand, Senator spring and early part of summer we from South Carolina, you would sign invariably returned home with a pain-

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The following was published several years ago, says the Baltimore Clipper, I, alarmed, I know not why, at the blotch back of my hand, an inky blotch which I seem to see even now. 'What is that?' said years ago, says the Baltimore Clipper, I, alarmed, I know not why, at the blotch weakened by overtasking it, and inand we believe it proceeded originally on my hand.

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The other morning at the breakfast table, our friend, the Hon. John C.
Calhoun, seemed very much troubled and out of spirits. You know he is altogether a venerable man, with a hard, deep from the sail hard of all who converse with him. His hair and any of the sail has the present, class of 161 His show, white. He is tall, thin, and any of the sail has the present of 161 His show, white. He is tall, thin, and any of the sail has the present of 161 His show, white where the sail has the present of 161 His show, white with the lead and the sail and the case of the sail has the present of the three was no block on his right hand, and was in the company answered in the date with the dead man's bores, and the present, calhoun was observed to gaze frequently at this right hand, and brush it with his left in a hurred and nor a significance of the company answered in the affirmative, and the case of the seal of the company answered in the affirmative, and the case of the seal of the company answered in the affirmative, and the case of the seal of the company answered in the affirmative, and the case of the company answered in the affirmative, and the case of the company answered in the affirmative, and the case of the company answered in the affirmative, and the case of the company answered in the affirmative, and the case of the company answered in the affirmative, and the case of the company answered in the affirmative, and the case of the company answered in the affirmative, and the case of the company and

all about the dream. In his singular sweet voice, Mr. Calhoun related it:

"At a late hour last right as I."

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"At a late hour last right as I."

Not quiet meanwhile has been the busy sitting in my room engaged in writing, for instance—as the less liable to do world beneath; many a silver head, hoary I was astonished by the entrance of a injury.

R. U. P. with the winter of old age, has been lain to pleasant dreams on the boson of an eternal Railroads have wonderfully changed spring, and many a tiny, pattering foot has trod a new avenue among the walks of life; a handful of the vine called Runabout, the many a voice of lute-like sweetness has left same quantity of the Root called Nimblebusiness, to give perfect satisfaction to all who may call you him.

Single hats made at short notice. Those persons who did it difficult to get a har to fit the head, can have one was a san old one.

The properties of residence and manner in which the intruder entered, so perfectly self-possessed, taking his seat opposite me, without a word, as each seat opposite me, without a word, as though my room and all within it belonged to him, excited in me as much surprise as indignation. As I raised my head to look into his features, over the top of my shaded lamp. I discovered the properties of residence and merchants thought they must domicible mechants thought they must domicible mechants thought they must domicible mechants thought they must domicible the within a moment's call of their ships and counting-rooms, or trade would languish and die. But steam and iron roads have proved that ships and banks discount, if my head to look into his features, over the top of my shaded lamp. I discovered the proposition of the Herb called Back-bite, merchants thought they must domicible the within a moment's call of their ships and counting-rooms, or trade would languish and die. But steam and iron roads have proved that ships will sail and banks discount, if my head to look into his features, over the division of matter thought they must domicible merchants thought they must domicible within a moment's call of their ships and counting-rooms, or trade would languish and die. But steam and iron roads have proved that ships and banks and counting-rooms, or trade would languish and die. But steam and iron roads have proved that the shops of Miss Tabitha Tea-table and Miss the merchant sleeps in the country, a the trade of the merchant sleeps in the country, a the trade of the merchant sleeps in the country.

Paper thanging, Whitewashing and Coloring done unther the for the disturbed. The control here its echoes only amid breaking hearts and tongue, a sprig of the Herb called Back-bite,

produce a plan of dissolution in the But to spend twenty minutes or an Still the children of men made glad the est manner possible: mid the screams of the steam whistle screams of the steam whistle or eit was goldened by an autumn sunlight, Guide, one apple core and a Republican the angel of innocence laid her precious life. Ticket.

No longer does old Sol throw his rays

my hand for a moment, he looked at me steadily, and said in a quiet way— tance of twenty miles. But during the feet.

The may be gleaned from the autumn leaf at our feet.

CAROLINE ELLEN.

Counties had gathered into the town to defend for the autumn leaf at our feet.

CAROLINE ELLEN.

Col. Burns asked the committee if they were South Reading, Nov. 1855.

exhibiting all the innocenceand unostentative prevailed. of primeval existance-amidst the hardy til-

Pocket," led us to think there might be something of note stawed away in that secsomething of note stawed away in that the tion of our wearing apparel. Hoping that you will regard these antiquities with due veneration, and give them a place in your cabinet of curiosities, we proceed to draw out cabinet of curiosities, we proceed to draw out the control of curiosities, we proceed to draw out the control of curiosities, a beautiful little gem for your inspection, a beautiful little gem have ever acquired. The basis of their excellence rests

One by one thy duties wait thee, Let thy whole strength go to each; Let no future drams elate thee, Learn thou first what these can teach.

Next. A Receipt for making Tattlers. Take

Diving down deeper into our casket of nt of certain contingencies.)

hour, morning and evening, in the cars, verdant hills and spreading woodland, and treasures, we find, two corks, three half worn while the great Reeper gathered many a sheat steel pens, one pen wiper, half of a Rail-road

Still deeper we dive, and lo! out comes

And I walked out at noon—it was summ
And I was glad;
I sat down at even—it was autumn,
And I was sad;

I lay down at night-it was winter, And I slept.

strength of one who knows how to use his power, while the great family of leaves no longer needed among us, as if conscious of their little lives of usefulness, are dyeing their festal garbs for their last withdrawal; like an old Casique who lays down beside his arrows and tomahawk, clad in bright fur trappings and beaded moccasins, as memorials of his honored life.

The stalwart monarch of the forest shakes off the shaggy locks from his weather beaten brow, and, they mingle peacefully with the crackling needles of the nodding pines, while the maple leaf lays its red cheek lovingly and too has made.

The Missourt Trounte—A telegraphic displayed dated Tuesday, from Chicago, confirms the rumor of continued excitement in Platte county, concerning the return of George S. Park to settle his basiness at Parkville. Mr Parks accompanied by his lady arrived in Parkville about a fortnight since. He was kindly received, and went quietly about his business, expecting, as soon as that was settled to proceed to Texas. The "Secret Association," called together by the "Platte County Artillery," sent two secret committees to Parkville to demand his expulsion. Revolvers were reported to have been received stating that the Association would destroy Parkville if opposition was made.

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word, and their iormation upon the present, Calhoun was observed to gaze frequently at his right hand, and brush it with his left in a hurried and nervous manner. He did this so often that it excited attention. At length one of the persons composing the break-fast party—his name, I think, is Toombs, and he is a member of Congress from Georgia—took it upon himself to ask he occasion of Mr. Calhoun's disquietted.

"Does your hand pain you?" he asked.

To this Mr. Calhoun replied, in rather of the cars, like many other practices fraught with danger, shows its er a flurried manner—"Pshaw! It is offsets when too late to remedy. No

HARRISON'S COLUMBIAN INKS

for your inspection, a beautiful little gem from a recent number of Household Words:—

TIME.

One by one the sands are flowing,
One by one the moments fall;
Some are coming some are going,
Do not strive to grasp them all.

have ever acquired. The basis of their excellence rests on THERE GREAT FACTS, VIZ:—First. Excellence of commercial materials. Second. Chemical proportions of the meats on the atomic theory, and Third, A perfect union of those elements by FATENT manufacturing processes invented by the author. These same perfect thirdly and beauty, strength and permanence of color. They are for sale by JOHN J. FIPPY, Weburn Book Store.

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WOBURN, SATURDAY, DEC. 1, 1855.

half size, without any explanation from us. It was Thanksgiving, and our type-setters, following the example of other sensible people, were off enjoying themselves.

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The Primary, Grammar and High Schools of Woburn have had their regular examinations during the past and present week. We which we did have the pleasure of witnessing, reflected the highest credit on both teachseveral committees, was never so clearly exemplified as at the examinations just ended. It will be seen that we have not space in our present issue, to review the progress made by causes which have gradually brought them to the high standing they now enjoy. We share of praise is due to the past and present committees,—that they have done much by judicious management to produce the very satisfactory result and help that they have done much by judicious management to produce the very satisfactory result and help that they have done much by judicious management to produce the very satisfactory result and help that they have done much by judicious management to produce the very satisfactory result and help that they have done much by judicious management to produce the very satisfactory result and help that they have done much by judicious management to produce the very satisfactory result and help that they have done much by judicious management to produce the very satisfactory result and help that they have done much by judicious management to produce the very satisfactory result and help that they have done much by judicious management to produce the very satisfactory result and help that they have done much by judicious management to produce the very satisfactory result and help that they have done much by judicious management to produce the very satisfactory result and help that they have done much by judicious management to produce the very satisfactory result and help that they have done much be also satisfactory result and help that they have done much be also satisfactory result and help that they have done much be also satisfactory result and help that they have done much be also satisfactory result and help that they have done much be also satisfactory result and help that they have done much be also satisfactory result and help that they have done much be also satisfactory result and help that they have done much be also satisfactory result and help that they have done much be also satisfactory result and help that they have done much be also satisfactory result and help that they have done much be also satisfactory result and help that they have done much be also satisfactory result and help that they have done much be also satisfactory result and help that will content ourselves with saving that a large satisfactory result now before the public, and is for sale at the Woburn Book Store. that much more remains for them to do, but

fact that a large class had been for some time of acquaintances. Being a member of the preparing for admission to the High School, and would doubtless have entered at the comencement of the past term had the new High School building been ready for their reception. We witnessed their examination in arithmetic, geography and reading; in the EXAMINATION OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS. the Congregational and Baptist Societies in had passed the examination.

deman reserving any extended remark will receive the deplomas to which they

amination on Tuesday. A gentleman who has been engaged as teacher. We hope he attended has kindly furnished us with the will have a successful school. It is a hard

WARREN ACADEMY.

ing, in which very valuable and very interest. districts. ing attention to elecution and sentiment gave proof of careful training in this most. Trems.—Potatoes are selling for 50 cts. per attendance of individuals without tickets—the Commit gave proof of careful training in this most bushel. Thanksgiving Turkey's brought from tee have decided to require every individual to show that it is the largest at each lecture, and the doorkcepers will be

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- 1. Love of truth for its own sake.

The occasion closed with a touching part-Hiddleser Journal. The occasion closed with a touching parting hymn, and prayer by the Rev. Mr. Ed-

Since the present principal has been connected with the Academy, its pupils have averaged from 35 to 60 in number, a term; cause of this week's Journal being issued in and the prospects are decidedly good for the week's vacation.

vored with a more healthful and delightful tween them and their teachers.

have attended part of the examinations, and are numerous and increasing, to know that active, and so attentive and submissive to a

Wabuin, Nov. 27, 1855. ers and pupils; and we are informed by the school committee that in all the public schools episodes in life which go to make up the sun-order and method were distinctive traits. "A of Woburn there is evidence of marked im- ny phases of human existence, took place at change has come o'er thee," was appropri provement. One of the leading causes of that excellent Hotel, the Horn Pond House, ctely addressed to the school. It has heretothis improvement may fairly be attributed to on the evening of Friday week. The em-the interest, energy and close attention paid to ployees of the Boston and Lowell and Wo-stinacy and mutinous disposition of the several schools, and particularly to the burn Branch Railroad, with a few of their some of the pupils. Present appearances in-Primary schools, by the committee chosen to watch over and superintend them. The duard happy evening together, assembled lamb," he at least knows his keeper; for the ties of the school committee we know to be arduous and oftentimes perplexing—so much of the most sumptuously furnished tables greatest ease, the gentlest tap equalling in so that it is sometimes difficult to obtain gentlemen properly qualified to fill that office. D. D. Harr, Esq., presided, and after the The last of which we speak from personal n has been fortunate in electing the cloth was removed he delivered a happy ad- observation is the High School, Mr. right kind of men on her school committees for the past few years, since and at the time called upon Col. Crane, of Lowell, who gave the school only for a short time, but we think of the establishment of the High School, and one of his clever characteristic speeches, and he will prove himself a "workman that need for ought we know, anterior to that period, in turn called up Mr. Barrett, the veteran con- not be ashamed." Good order and method but neither our memory nor our information ductor. Several other gentlemen made im- were very observable. No time was spent in

our schools, nor to point out minutely the cuts. The literary matter in Graham is al-

GRAMMUR SCHOOL EXAMINATION.—This ex. years, the community have lost a promising lead upon the track, leaving the wagon in difercise was peculiarly interesting from the young man, much esteemed by a large circle ferent places up the route. The iron horse,

READING.

two former they exhibited a remarkable degree of proficency, in the latter, we thought a falling off was apparent. The other classes those who have attended them it has been a lower down, gave proof of good progress in source of great gratification to witness the tist meeting house. their studies, and all showed a thoroughness | readiness and correctness with which the puhighly creditable to the principal and assis- pils have answered the questions proposed to classes gave expression to their feelings of gratitude to their teachers by the presentation of gifts to Mr. Freeman and Miss Howard.

Mr. F. thanked his pupils in an appropriate Scholar and Teacher. Something over the grating grating of the first and one of the lower made in all the schools creditable alike to Scholar and Teacher. Something over the grating over the first and one of the lower mittee. During the year the different schools for the first and one of the lower mittee. During the year the different schools for the first and one of the lower mittee. During the year the different schools for the first and one of the lower mittee. During the year the different schools for the first and one of the lower mittee. During the year the different schools for the first and one of the lower mittee. During the year the different schools for the first and one of the lower mittee. During the year the different schools for the first and one of the lower mittee. During the year the different schools for the first and one of the lower mittee. During the year the different schools for the first and one of the lower mittee. During the year the different schools for the first and one of the lower mittee. During the year the different schools for the first and one of the lower mittee. During the year the different schools for the first and one of the lower mittee. During the year the different schools for the first and one of the lower mittee. During the year the different schools for the first and one of the lower mittee. During the year the different schools for the first and one of the lower mittee. During the year the different schools for the first and the year the different schools for the first and the year the different schools for the first and the year the different schools for the first and the year the different schools for the first and the year the ye Mr. F. thanked his pupils in an appropriate speech, giving good advice and encouragement to the class about to leave his school. Messrs. Whitney and Linscott addressed the school, and expressed their gratification at the satisfactory manner in which the pupils partment, can be engaged no longer, in consequence of a severe wound from one of Cupid's The examination of the High School took follow her. Her place will be filled by Miss place in the Grammar School Room, on Mon- Robins. A very pleasing feature in the exday, attended by a large number of ladies amination was the speaking of dialogues and taken, a limited nu and gentlemen. This institution stands so high other pieces in prose and verse, and the singin the opinion of our community, and justly ing of sweet notes by many sweet voices. It so, that it is needless for us to say more than was pleasant to witness the interest manifestwe have already written on former occasions. ed by the presence, at the different examina-The examination of the first, or graduating tions, of a large number of the parents and we have already written on former occasions. The examination of the first, or graduating class, occupied the greater portion of the afternoon, and concluded with the reading of a temporal of the examination of the school on Wednesday the examination of the school on the examination of the examination of the school on the examination of the examination of the examination of the examination of the school on the examination of the examinat ternoon, and concluded with the reading of a the examination of the school on Wednesday paper-the composition of the pupils-con afternoon, when notwithstanding the storm, taining many good and well written articles. nearly one hundred visitors were present, a-- the Acorn and High School bout one-half of whom cheerfully stood upon rry-has been obligingly handed to us, their feet during the examination, it being Woburn High School, will take place in the Gramma and we will take pleasure in giving a portion of its contents a wider circulation. Mr. Stone weather been pleasant there might have been in mencing at 8 o'clock, A. M. L. L. WHITNEY, and the mencing at 8 o'clock, A. M. L. L. WHITNEY, in 17-3w Secretary of School Committee addressed his pupils at the close of the exam- a perfect jam. We labor, it is true, under the ination; he was followed by J. P. Converse, disadvantage of not having a High School, Esq. and Hon. Judge Nelson, the latter gen- but this evil is in part ameliorated by faithor ful teachers in our Grammar school, and Time,

SCHOOLS.

The Grammar School in the sixth District, The Warren Academy also had its ex- will commence on Monday next. Mr. Goss job to manage both the school and the parents-that must be done or you will find a To-day has been devoted to the semi-annual examination of this useful institution. Everything externally was favorable, the day being one of the most agreeable which we have enjoyed during the changeable weather of the past menths and the agreement of the past menths and the district have been truly fortunate in securing his valuable, services for the we have enjoyed during the changeable weather of the past month; and the examination passed off remarkably well. In the forenoon classes were heard in Algebra, Arithmetic Geography, Grammar, Latin, Natural Philosophy, &c.

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The Declamations were, some of them, remarkably creditable to the pupils. The performance without presenting his ticket those who delivered them and evinced a most commendable interest in their pursuits. A paper was also read, called "The Excelsior," made up of the compositions of the pupils.

The performances were varied by a very graceful sentiment of thanks in behalf of himself and his assistant, Miss Lunt, for some gifts received by them from the young American, was not so well written a production as is usual with him, it was most gracefully delivered, however, in which lies his chief excelsions.

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tainment on Friday evening of last week was School for Young Ladies.

Dr. Solger will lecture next week, on "The Anglo Saxon Mormens"—as this subect was selected to please the Ladies, w hope they will turn out and hear it.

SOUTH READING.

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS. Last week most of our schools had thefr It is well known that few schools are fathree of the latter we had the pleasure of situation. Few schools are destinguished, attending, of which only we shall speak paralso, for the good order maintained, for the strong and happy influence exerted over the pupils, and for the kind feelings existing between them and their togology. ween them and their teachers.

It will be a gratification to his friends, who would have been pleased could we have attended the whole of them; these, however, which we did have the pleasure of witness.

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The Senior Centre, taught by Miss Mayo

carries us further back. The sound judgment, promptu speeches in the course of the eventhe ability and attention to their duties of the ing, which was passed most agreeably.

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pied in recitation. During a session of three hours, stillness reigned throughout the schoolroom. We hope that the other schools have far as we have learned they have been very satisfactory. This will recompense the liber ality of the town in the appropriations which they so cheerfully made for the support of these interesting and important institutions. M.

Runaway .- A horse belonging to Mr. Adam Wiley, attached to a wagon, and without a that much more remains for them to do, but as we will take another opportunity to write on this subject, we will here drop generalities. Johnson by typus fever, aged only nineteen the crossing near the depot, and took the driver, had a chase with the baggage train of cars on Tuesday last. He headed them off at the racer in the culvert at the next crossing Damage slight.

THE Fourth lecture before the Wobura Lyceum, will be given by Rev. Augustus Woodbury, of Lowell, in the Vestry of Rev. Mr. Edwards' Church, on TUESDAY evening, Dec. 4th. Subject—The Relations of Business to Life. ness to Life.

The doors will be open at 61 o'clock. Lecture will

nce of the large number of tickets already

Woburn, Nov. 24, 1855. WOBURN HIGH SCHOOL.

Woburn Lyceum.

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Woburn, Dec 1, 1855

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IRA BUCKMAN.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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Woburn, Nov. 26, 1855.

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A Copy, Attest LEVI PARKER, Deputy Sheriff.

To the County Commissioners for Mid-dlesex County. THE inhabitants of the Town of Stoneham in said County, respectfully represent that there are inequalities and defects in the location and boundaries of the highway in Stoneham leading from near the house of JAMES STEELE to Medford line and known as Main street, they therefore near the said. Main street;—they therefore pray that said highway may be located anew, the boundaries established and such alterations made in the courses and width thereof as to you may seem necessary.

The inhabitants of Stoneham by

The inhabitants of Stoneham by

NEHEMIAH HILL, CHARLES C. DIKE, Stoneham, Nov. 19, 1855.

ommonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss. At a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County of Middlesex, at Concord, in said county, on the first Tuesday of September, in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-five, and by ad-journment at said Concord, November 27th,

il journment at said Concord, November 27th, 18155.

1856.
On the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the Sheriff of said County, or his Deputy, give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties at the store of John Hill, Jr., & Co., in Stoneham, in said County, on Saturday, the 29th day of December, 1855, at nine o'clock, A. M., by serving the Town Clerk of said Stoneham with a copy of said petition and this order theron, thirty days at least before said view, and by publishing the same in the Middlesex Journal, a newspaper printed at Woburn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and also by posting the same in two public places in said town of Stoneham, fourteen days before said view; and that he make return of his doings herein, to said Commissioners, at the time and place fixed for said view and hearing.

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Att. M. PRESTON, Asst. Clerk.

Copy of Petition and order therein.

Att. M. PRESTON, Asst. Clerk.

A Copy. Attest. LEVI PARKER, D Sheriff.

To the Hon. County Commissioners for Middlesex County. THE inhabitants of the Town of Stoneham

This inhabitants of the Town of Stoneham, in said County, respectfully represent, that there are irregularities and defects in the location and boundaries of the highway in Stoneham leading from near the store of John Hill, jr, and Company, easterly to the Melrose town line and known as Franklin street; they therefore pray that said highway may be located anew, the boundaries established and such alterations made in the courses and such alterations made in the courses and alterations made in the courses and

width thereof as to you may seem necessary.
The inhabitants of Stoneham, by
NEHEMIAH HILL,
CHARLES C. DIKE,
Stoneham, Nov. 19, 1855.

MIDDLESEX, ss. At a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County of Middlesex, at Concord, in said cornty, on the first Tuesday of September, in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-live and by adjournment at said Concord, November 27th,

Chiefly of their own importations, from New York An time, or for sale on manufacturers' account—and embracing every variety—from the Most Styperra And Eaving December 1. W. HAMMOND.

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ALBERT RICHARDSON, March 24, 1855.—II.

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Agent of the Boston & Lowell R. R. C

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BY HENRY A. KENDALL. The treasure-gifts that thou hast brought To " grace my casket rare," I'll cherish in my youthful heart, And guard with watchful care, For they will point me to the way That leads to realms of brighter

And now in turn I have a wish,
That I would ask for thee.
O, may the sisters, Hope and Faith,
Thy guardians ever be;
Around thee may they cast their rays, To lighten up thy gloomy days.

And may these sisters, on thy brow, A fadeless wreath entwine A fadeless wreath entwine,
And may the songs they sweetly sing,
All harmonize with thine;
And when thy songs on earth shall end,
With angels may thite sweetly blend.
Homer, N. Y., Dec., 1855.

A Chrilling Story.

THE BRIDAL.

AN OLD MAID'S STORY.

days and anniversaries; and no birthday, wedding-day or holy-day of any an excuse for a frolic.

Accordingly, one merry Christmas

' No,' said I, 'you forget-this is Aunt Julia's day for dressing up in her funny old white dress, and mamma will not have her disturbed. Besides, I am always afraid of her on this night.'

afraid of an old silk gown? Come on, and Sophy, Charles, little Lucy and latch and walked in; the rest of us for me to obey my own mandates. crept on tiptoe over the threshold after him. But none of us presumed to stir mained absorbed in my grief, when I natic assylum.

By her bedside knelt our Aunt Julia. in a long white satin robe made in a strange ancient fashion. It was a garment of rich fabric, and with its short waist and sleeves seemed such as would of place on the form of our pale, sad ment was the happiest of my life CHARLES RASTINGS, JAMES B. WELLINGTON. EATING HOUSE, aunt whose usual and familiar dress al-

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ed in tears. The deep sorrow of her S. M. PETTENGILL & CO., Newspaper Advertising Agents, we turned with one accord to leave the Are the agents for the Middlesex Journal, and are authorized to receive Advertisements and Subscriptions for us at the same rates as required at this office. Their receipts are regarded as payments.

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for a moment, and then raising her head At length she resumed said gently :

'Would you like to know why, children?'

began. 'It is a very sad story I am going to wedding day arrived.

sure that you will sometimes think of town, I felt no anxiety.

personal advantages.

'About that time a young gentleman here at once,' I said.

and revelled in his wit; and ere I had then for the first time I wept. reason to believe he had cast a thought 'He knew me, my poor Charles, and such wishes! day, wedding-day or noisy-day of any kind, was allowed to escape without no-

'I could not disguise my feelings still, but hopeless. WOBURN & BOSTON EXPRESS. day nad been celebrated with all due who is really in love; but I was asham-despairing misery; enough that ere whom she had ever been so constant. They will be invaluable with age. We WILL leave Woburn daily at 8 o'clock, a.m., and Bostou at 2 clock, p.m. Offices in Voburn a In connection with the above the subscriber will run an Express team from East Woburn on Monday's, we call beginning to be tired of so much noise and gaiety, my sister Sophy soburn at stores of W. Beers and H. Ramsdell.

Offices in Bostou at 3 ft. R. E. Exhange, Court Square, All orders for goods, packages, &c., punctually attend sit by her cheerful fire.'

festivities—with romps and games, and presents. Towards nightfall, when we were all beginning to be tired of so much noise and gaiety, my sister Sophy suddenly exclaimed:

who is really in love; but I was ashamed and mortified at my discovery, and presents. Towards nightfall, when we were all beginning to be tired of so much noise and gaiety, my sister Sophy suddenly exclaimed:

'A moment before he died, recovering his voice and consciousness, he took with bis last strongth.'

'A moment before he died, recovering his voice and consciousness, he took my hand in his and with his last strongth.' during his visits.

alone with my father, I found myself we shall meet--'

a step further—we were struck by what was aroused by a step close beside me. gone times; but it looked strangely out had already done so. The next mo- art has ever sufficed to remove the deep every heart. God made no part of the noticed, in the Court House yard, a

BOSTON.

the day.

most resembled a widow's weeds. A necklace and bracelet of pearls encircled a neck and arms whose faultless form, a neck and arms whose faultless form, and still lingering beauty, betrayed proud and reserved nature ever con- bridal; I wedded him there, not for life, for the other, there is a generation of be he?' I was told that it was even The noise of our coming caused her cealed its deepest qualities, and that but death—not for this world, but the bastards, permeated to the very core so. He was the son of one of the fam-Soft Bread, Crackers & Cake,

Usually baked in such an establishment.

The noise of our coming caused her finding in me all that his heart reto rise from her kneeling posture, and,

not those blissful days last? Why was I doomed to encounter that terrible time she broke from her reverie, and like hunting for diamonds in the desagain spoke.

this gloomy future?'

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this gloomy future?'

We replied by an eager assent; and business, to give perfect satisfaction to all who may call upon him.

Aunt Julia seating herself in her low single hats made at short notice. Those persons who flad it difficult to get a hat to fit the head, can have one meate by leaving their measures, that will be as search.

ONE of Rowland Hill's Pulpin fire of affliction proves it to be ut dross. In the lift of the head, can have one day was appointed for our marriage.

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Corner of Main and Railroad streets, and I wish to know that you under important business connected with his she said solemnly; 'rejoice with me Mountain Vale, 1855.

your poor Aunt Julia when she is gone. The bridal hour arrived; the guests many pleasing accomplishments, and for a moment to doubt my Charles- in a thrilling voice of joyas we grew older we gradually drew thank God, I never doubted him-but I 'At last, my husband-at last-our stirring note of bloody endeavor, awakround us a delightful circle of friends. felt that something was wrong; a dread wedding day has come!" I was the youngest, but at eighteen I of some terrible calamity oppressed me, had already found many admirers; nor and I was nearly fainting, when a sud- fallen backwards had not my brother we fall upon some rare gem of a joke. were flatters wanting to tell me of my den sharp ring of the door bell aroused Fred and I caught her in our arms. - and the smile of enkindled mirth falls me. 'If that is a messenger bring him Greatly alarmed, we called for help, upon the line that records it. This is

was in our part of the country, and stood before me-in another, I had the lieve that our dear Aunt Julia had in-calculation. We wander on through finding himself cordially welcomed to whole truth from him. Charles had deed left us for ever. our happy home, his visits were fre- been attacked by a violent malignant Great was the sorrow and consterna- greener prose, run through the brushquent, and much of his time was spent fever, and was dangerously, hopelessly tion in our house that Christmas night. wood of a tangled miscellany, and end ill.

'He was possessed of great manly 'Without a word or an instant's de- mourned more deeply to think that records of the weekly deaths. How beauty, and though very young, being lay I flew down stairs, and stepped in- the tender and noble heart that had now like the world it is, to be sure, with the not more than twenty-two, his cultured to the carriage which waited at the ceased to beat had never till that night gay and the sombre, the ridiclous and mind was older than his years. As he door; the doctor followed. Half an been fully appreciated. Oh, if we the sublime, the tender and the hard. gravely conversed with my father, I sat hour of intolerable agony brought me could but have recalled her long enough the refined and the coarse, the beautiful apart and listened. I wondered at the to Charles' apartment. I flew to his to show her how much love and rever- and the hideous, forming one perfect knowledge and depth of thought he dis- bedside-I took him in my arms, I laid ence we felt for one whose sorrows had whole, and yet awfully incongruous. Ours was a great family for festival played. I glowed with his eloquence his fevered head on my bosom, and been so deep—whose fidelity so un- And this gives the paper its delightful

kind, was allowed to escape without notice. What gay rogues we were, I and my brothers and sisters — how glad of hours more I was, or seemed, brave be arrayed in the same bridal robes— them is to be prized above all price. from myself; I fancy no woman can 'Let me pass over those moments of finger, and she was lain beside him to suggest that all newspapers be saved.

One afternoon, having in pursuance "My wife-our wedding day-be true of my new line of conduct, left him to me-I should have been so to youunable to command the nervous rest- 'It was over; but a merciful uncon-

Afraid, cried brother Fred.; 'who's lessness I felt while in the house, and sciousness which fell upon me vailed blissful. There is hardly anything in strolling forth, I took my way towards my sorrow from me during the severe the wide universe, like the warm, palall of you, I'll lead the way!' and up a favorite little brookside which I loved. illness with which I was attacked.— pitating and out-gushing affection of a says a late Postmaster-General of the stairs to Aunt Julia's room he stalked, On reaching it, tempted to self indulg- When I began to recover my memory ence by the perfect solitude of the scene, with returning health a dangerous faint. sick and ready to faint, like an angel Burlington, Vt., as judge of the Su-I threw myself on the mossy ground ing fit followed each successful effort to from on high, it pours into the soul the preme Court. I had left it m'ny years but hearing no reply, boldly turned the and wept bitterly—it was so very hard recall the dreadful past. My intellect oil of consolation and points it to the before a poor boy. At the time I left gave way under my sufferings, and for "Temple of Hope" It picks up the there were two families of special note 'I know not how long I had thus re- several years I was an inmate of a lu- pebbles that lie in our path and drains for their standing and wealth. Each

sion on his features I dared not interpret and by her tender love and care sought angelic—its benedictions are Heavenly. They had long ago forgotten me. Confused and agitated, I turned my face from his earnest gaze, I feared to impart strength and calmness to my troubled spirit. Her gentle ministralest he should read my soul—ah! he tions have in part succeeded, but no indigenous to every soil and natural to gentlemen of the bench and the bar, I sadness which then settled on my soul. world unsuitable for its growth, and large pile of old furniture about to be 'To you, children as you are, it My health, as you know, has ever been no human soul incapable of its exercise. sold at auction. The scenes of early would be vain to speak of the blissful delicate, but death has been long in Like every other good thing, however, boyhood with which I was surrounded been mine; that in silence—for his ful wife; yes, that death-bed was our brothers, each overflowing with love wealthy; there was a son, too; can it

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Again Aunt Julia paused—she seem—honorable, yea noble, exceptions, we ited more than I had earned, and spent turning, she revealed to us a face bath—fully and you his course for ited more than I had earned, and spent turning, she revealed to us a face bath—fully and you his course for ited more than I had earned, and spent turning it all the same of the sam the deepest and strongest love man ed absorbed in thought -a beautiful en- know, and we rejoice that they are; it all; and now his own family was reever gave to woman.' He told me too, thusiasm glowed on her face; her eyes aye, we would labor with all our strength duced to real want and his very furnicountenance awed and impressed us; ever gave to woman.' He told me too, that a strange look of inspiration in to increase the number of these extra ture was that day to be sold for debt. that ere joining me that afternoon he had a strange look of hispitation in the court house suddenly, had already spoken to my father, and them, such as we had never seen before. ceptions, and so throw in our "mite" of them, such as we had never seen before. ceptions, and so throw in our "mite" of them, such as we had never seen before. ceptions, and so throw in our "mite" of them, such as we had never seen before. ceptions, and so throw in our "mite" of them, such as we had never seen before. won his consent to sue for his daugh- Her cheeks, usually so pale, were flush- influence in endeavoring to restore and I was soon absorbed in the business ed with a brilliant color, she seemed to reinstate our illegitimate kinsmen in before me. One of the first cases called, 'Oh, how happy I was! why could have recalled her youth and beauty by the lost line of brotherhood and friend- originated in a low drunken quarrel be-

ried, but they were completed, and the braced and tried to comfort her. She more of this latter ingredient in the better husbands, and wives better wives, braced and tried to comfort her. She seemed greatly moved and excited; her seemed greatly moved and excited; her 'It is a very sad story I am going to tell you, children; did I not know that I am about to leave you soon, I would not give a farthing for that man's love more abiding. Let men live and love more abiding. Let men live and religion, whose cat and dog were not Paints, Oil and Glass, of the best quality.

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Not cloud your gay Christmas, but delay bridesmaid; our little parlors were gaily decked with flowers; the guests were a spasm there, and she motioned us to governed so much by policy, and this Every one of the branch Railroad depo decked with flowers; the guests were a spasm there, and she motioned us to governed so much by policy, and this every one of the branch Railroad depo decked with flowers; the guests were a spasm there, and she motioned us to governed so much by policy, and this every one of the branch Railroad depo decked with flowers; the guests were all the flowers and principle.

stand me, before I die, that I may be speedy departure had detained him in when I tell you my time is nearly come -ves, it is nearer than I thought.

She turned her face upward-her 'Your mother and myself were the waited below; I sat in my room robed eyes were raised and fixed: her whole life, or to portray the workings of the only children of a country clergyman. as you see me now (these pearls were countenance and figure had a look pre- human heart. We take up our paper Our mother died early, but our child- his gift for the occasion,) but Charles ternatural, indeed almost sublime. We and read some mater of startling imhood passed in unclouded happiness. did not come. A visible consternation gazed at her awe-struck, wondering port, wringing tears, perhaps, from Our father bestowed the utmost pains was beginning to be apparent on the what she was about to do. Suddenly our eyes by its sympathetic appeal. on our education; we both excelled in faces of all around me, I never thought she stretched her arms upwards, saying We read on, and the sterner emotions

and pressed round her, seeking to re- changed again for some grave commerthe son of my father's earliest friend, 'In a moment more, a physician vive her. It was long ere we could be- cial speculation that commands all our

swerving! Alas! for the vanity of influence. It is life, and men and wo-

her wedding ring unmoved from her It is a piece of very good advice, to

TRUE FRIENDSHIP.

BY LEVERETT LELAND.

placed this ring on my finger, saying, pregnant with meaning and prolific in a century of years, and by saving your it carries to the soul a power that is perhaps, if it were mentioned in contalismanic and a peace that is truly nection with an army. kindred spirit! When the heart is United States, "the first time I visited the sloughs that are before us. Troub- of them had a son about my own age. 'Time, however, restored me to sanity les vanish from its presence, like dark- I was very poor, and these two boys I looked up hurriedly, and saw Charles and partial health. My sister, your ness before the morning sun. Blessed were very rich. During the long years standing with folded arms before me, dear mother, having meanwhile married are they that enjoy the fragrance of of hard toil which passed before my re-His attitude was stern, but the expres- happily, took me into her peaceful home, love! Wherever it exists its breath is turn, I had almost forgotten them.

with bitterness and hate. There are ilies already alluded to. He had inher-

tears fell like rain on her white satin It has cost me some pains to tell it, but There is extant, we are aware, a vast alike with astonishment and thanks springing into her arms, 'why are you always, wear dress, and on the little sleeping Lucy's I am rewarded by knowing that henceso sad? and why do you always wear that strange dress on Christmas day?

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Aunt Julia hid her face in her hand at which you have perhaps sometimes more. Apply the touch-stone of ad-Our engagement was a short one, laughed. You know now why on this versity to it and its character becomes children who leave them with the high for Charles had received letters request- sad anniversary I always dedicate the evident at once. It shines and glitters est education, the purest morals, and ing him to return home, and he demand- day to prayers and tears—why I as- in the sun-beams, but loses its bright-We replied by an eager assent; and ed the right to take me with him. It sume my wedding robes, renew my ness and color in the night time. The Policy, we are persuaded, is at the mons he was speaking of the value of

THE PAPER.

How like the world is a paper, made up as it is, to describe occurrences of are excited; war's details, with their en corresponding feelings in the breast Her eyes closed, and she would have with the spirit that details them. Anon broad meadows of green poetry and And, children though we were, we with the graveyard price current, the men seeing themselves reflected in its know families where this care has been observed, for a great many years, and a perfectly continuous history of three wars has thus been saved. There is no more interesting study than the "I love you," is a sentance that is changes in manners and customs during consequences. Coming from the deep paper posterity will give your name a recesses of an earnest and loving heart blessing which it would not give it,

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April 8, 1854.—3m

Come in, children; you have never for shunned me, and shall not, on this day. Come in, and sit by was soon absorbed in the ter's hand.

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AUGUSTUS ROUNDY, dealer in boots, SHOES & RUBBERS, Corner of Main and Railroad streets, Corner of Main and Railroad streets, and Railroad streets, and Railroad streets, and Railroad streets, and shown to the Branch Railroad depo feed with flowers; the guests were a spasm there, and she motioned us to remove little Lucy. As we did so, she as grief and suffering. Yet after all, sortous from the day before, as was usual; but Charles from the chair, and stood erect to fee full, noble height.

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WARREN ACADEMY .- This excellent institution opened its winter term on in the sum of \$5000 on the complaint liced in this paper are for sale at the Wordan Book Store, at the publishers lowest prices, number of pupils.

will accept our thanks for a copy of the the required bonds. He is now at li-Report of the Smithsonian Institute. berty.

gress has not yet been productive of any superintendant of the state map. In sense kind of way, which was no less illness, on the 8th of Nov. last: result, the time of the national legislature having been wasted from Monlature having been wasted from Monday last, up to the period of our writday last, up to the stabbet and sucide, the stabbet and shot of the midnight row and riot, all the
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Guards or the Woburn Phalanx.' Newspaper correspondents at Wash- When it is remembered that the Grena- Modern Pilorims: showing the improve-

dering and misapprehension, with burn will eventually become famous for after the manner of Bunyan's immortal "Pilwhatever disturbance has of late been raising large turnips. A few weeks plan of the book was suggested to him by grown by Mr. J. E. Littlefield, which tial Railroad." He strikes at the isms, the Dedication of the New High was said to be the largest ever grown follies and the fashions of the times indiscriin the state; but it appears that Mr. High Church dignitaries; Romish prelates We call attention to a special notice Nathaniel Kendall of Woburn, has and Catholic absurdities; Methodist minisof the Dedication of the very fine new raised one on his farm that is still ters and camp meetings; Theodore Parker building just completed for the Woburn larger, its circumference being 3 feet 7 and the Parkerites; Hard Shell Baptists and the approach of the holidays. The lava of High School. The exercises on this oc- inches, and its weight 23 1-4 pounds, the Puseyites; Spiritualists and strong mind- a pever ending and overflowing activity is

Education and Prof. Crosby, and an an- Burglary .- This individual, rendered share of well-directed satire and often pun- houses and the quiet hamlets of the country, ticipated address from one of our own famous by his shameful conduct in the stitions. Hon Chief Justice Nelson: the stress that the present description of the stress that the present description of the stress that the present description of the present description citizens, Hon. Chief Justice Nelson; the presentation of diplomas to the graduating class, and other attractions, will for robbing the safe of John Gove & cant to hypocricy, it is a smart broadside at the listless and the stagnant, spurring them doubtless ensure the attendance of a Co. of \$1,700. The robbery took place gainst the peurilities, absurdities and irreligiinto the conception and execution of great on Tuesday night of last week, and on of the times, and will leave its mark on thoughts and mighty deeds. Sometimes re-The High School Building, which is was discovered on Wednesday morning, the public mind. now nearly ready for occupation, is a when Mr. Ham, deputy chief of police, model of architectural beauty and good investigated the circumstances and put workmanship. The situation com- a watch on Coburn, whom he suspectmands a fine view of the town, while the ed. Developements shortly after transgrounds, now being graded and laid pired which led to the arrest of Coburn, out are roomy and ample for the accomwhen he confessed the crime to Mr.

"Diary of a London Physician" was given to the world, no volume on a similar subject Turkish Cada, who, when a culprit was sely interested, poultry dealers being by no residence in Malden, after a lingering illness sely interested, poultry dealers being by no residence in Malden, after a lingering illness sely interested, poultry dealers being by no residence in Malden, after a lingering illness sely interested, poultry dealers being by no residence in Malden, after a lingering illness sely interested, poultry dealers being by no residence in Malden, after a lingering illness sely interested, poultry dealers being by no residence in Malden, after a lingering illness sely interested, poultry dealers being by no residence in Malden, after a lingering illness sely interested, poultry dealers being by no residence in Malden, after a lingering illness sely interested, poultry dealers being by no residence in Malden, after a lingering illness sely interested, poultry dealers being by no residence in Malden, after a lingering illness sely interested, poultry dealers being by no residence in Malden, after a lingering illness sely interested, poultry dealers being by no residence in Malden, after a lingering illness selvent for the selvent for out, are roomy and ample for the accom- when he confessed the crime to Mr. has come under observation that so intermodation of the pupils. The building is Whitten, one of the partners, and gave who when a culprit was come under observation that so interWhitten, one of the partners, and gave ested us in the perusal, or afforded so much building is whitten, one of the partners, and gave ested us in the perusal, or afforded so much building is whitten, one of the partners, and gave ested us in the perusal, or afforded so much building is means the least so. Tons of the fatted "birds" of more than a year, aged about 54 years. not only an ornament to the town, but up \$1,280 of the money. The mem- real gratification as the one before us. The a credit to it at home and abroad; and bers of the firm, with the exception of sketches contained in it are indeed actual bers of the firm, with the exception of the firm and abroad; and bers of the firm and abroad; and abroad abroad; and abroad abroad abroad; and abroad if the cost even does exceed what some may think was necessary for the purmay think wa may think was necessary for the purpose, we have something to look at for the many transfer and feel proud of as an eviour money, and feel proud of as an evi- Mr. Ham was not willing to have the touchingly beautiful; but all told in exquidence of the public spirit and desire on affair thus terminated, but instead of site style, with a vivacity and taste most the part of the citizens of Woburn to arresting him, agreed to wait till the pleasing to the reader. Its perusal will imafford the best means for bestowing on their children a liberal education. The interior plan of the building appears to interior plan of the building appears to by Mr. Whitten, who went bail for him to us laden with valuable information for all be well adapted for the purposes de- in the case of Mr. Porter, and he was who are blessed with gardens and fields to signed. On the basement there are an taken to the station house. Tuesday cultivate. The present number closes the Assistant's room, a room for the public afternoon he was brought before Jus-volume, and those intending to subscribe for town library, about equal in size, and two robing rooms; in the second story being formally surrendered by his bail being formally surrendered by his bail paragraphs.—The publishers is the large school room, and three was committed to jail. We learn that deserve much credit for furnishing so good a smaller rooms designed for a school Mr. Gove, who is Coburn's father-in- periodical at so small a price. The January library, apparatus room, and Principal's law, on his return refused to visit his No. is before us, profusely illustrated as room. It is heated by two furnaces, and, to the credit of those concerned in and divorce his daughter from him. loaded to the brim with choice reading. It is behind none of its higher priced competitors in contents or enterprise. The January No. its erection, is well ventilated. The Poor fellow, he must indeed feel the commences the volume, and the present is committee appointed by the town to pangs of a blighted reputation and the best time to commence subscriptions. superintend the erection of the building blasted prospects; but whatever the PATHYINDER RAILWAY GUIDE for De-

Since writing the above we observe that Coburn has been bailed out of jail All books, magazines, periodicals, &c., nofor larcency and \$800 for the assault on and subscriptions are received for any Mr. Porter; his father and Nathan can or English publication. PUB. Doc .- Hon. Henry Wilson Morse, Esq., counsel in the case, giving

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This is a work of much merit. Since the

Sons of TEMPERANCE. There are one hundred and eighty divisions in the State of California, and all in a growing condition.

MAP OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY.—
We are pleased to see that this county is at length to have a good topographWOBURN, SATURDAY, DEC. 8, 1855.

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Mobiler Rev. The meeting of the thirty-fourth ConThe meeting of the thirty-fourth ConThe meeting of the thirty-fourth ConThe surveys have been made by Henry business to life." He treated his subMiss MARY ELLEN KENDALL, who died at Danverse, after a very brief banks of earth, the scalded and maimed firethe many readers of the Journal. We sincere the poor laborers chrushed under falling each one was sold to a different state, and ly hope they will overlook all imperfections, and the poor laborers chrushed under falling each one was sold to a different state, and ly hope they will overlook all imperfections, this was their last meeting on earth, and that and in return we will endeavor to make our

> grow restless and the mind fill with terror at thy name! Old men that have withstood the blast of time, bow before thee. Strong man-blast of time, bow before the silent wards of this mansion of death. It is good for us to be here occasionally. It is but a step from the beauty and you laugh at such a scene as this? I blush for not forget us now that we are snugly ensconhood, proud in his strength, yield. The merry the glory, the good and the evil; the haste you—am ashamed of my country. God will eed in a corner of our own. voice of youth is silent at thy bidding. All fear thy power. Yet how prone we are to forget thy coming to us. When in some thoughtful moment, the sad reality forces it. thoughtful moment, the sad reality forces itself upon us, we then think thee afar off, in month) a dozen or fifteen of her crew into round me. "You have no right to talk so."

tration candidate will not be elected, ufactories, scenery, &c. A colored ge- the granting the privileges of citi- passes, all are here; two, the chain is still bust returning Californians are thrown into long. Who told you I had no right to talk and it is doubtful if any election will ological map of the county, by Rev. zenship and the bestowment of the fran- complete; three, united still; no parted links: our hotels with the same wasting sickness I shall talk as I think best, and no one shall past must take his chances as he can, and feel take place until the Americans and Re- Dr. Hitchcock, will also be given on chise on aliens. Let it be the test that no broken bands. But alas! for human cannot be known. Philanthropy would well prevent me. I am ashamed of you, and of publicans unite, in a spirit of com- the margin. This enterprise deserves every applicant for papers of naturalipublicans unite, in a spirit of their minor differences, and solect a business man in the county who has the language of of their minor differences, and select a business man in the county who has the language of the country and sign sembled as we had been wont for three happy Uncle Sam has done a good deed for the sick the hotel. candidate that both can support with- not often wished for such a map; and them with his own hand, and there will years, when there came the sad intelligence out violating the principles of either. as it is to be published by subscription, be no danger of any foreign power or that one who but recently was of our number, one who was lovely and amiable in all to the tender mercies of hotels and board- the midst of slavery—seen it in all its phases tempts to organize the House will be struck off to supply actual subscribers, in vain and so much valuable time will be we advise all who wish to secure one a journal of the councils of the nation, in vain and so much valuable time will be struck off to supply actual subscribers, in vain and so much valuable time will be struck off to supply actual subscribers. in vain, and so much valuable time will we advise all who wish to secure one or impudently interfering with the inorrow. And as we stood by the coffined remeet expectation. The halo of antiquity has ormity mains of our friend and schoolmate, there not yet surrounded our statesmen and hewas heard in our inmost souls a voice, saying roes. Only the august reverence that has "Be mindful," "Be still, and know that I am God."

> Thro' many a sunny day,
>
> She may not smile, she will not rise,
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> The life has passed away.
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> The cheeks pale tinge, the eyelid's fringe, Were beautiful in the eyes of all And her glossy golden hair But the' that lid may never wake From its long and dreamless sleep,
> She has gone where young hearts do not break
> Then wherefore do we weep?
> We'll bury her under the mossy sod,

Low she lies, who blest our eves

Her memory will we keep, We have only given her back to God, Then wherefore do we weep

And since we have been so forcibly reninded of the uncertainty of life, may a foundation for the plot of the story, and all while in health and strength, prepare for our departure. Not, when "wearisome days and ly and more closely upon the subject of sla- nights are appointed unto us" crowd into the It has just been ascertained, beyond the possibility of cavil, that a despatch has been received from Mr. Buchanan relative to the received from Mr. Buchanan relative to the ton Chronicle says in his last letter, that original. The plot is full of interest, and the be added the greater anguish of mind. When we come to the end of life, may conscience come, even of the glories of the New Jeru salem. May that valley thro' which we are ts in travel, and the newest methods to pass, not be a dark valley, but bright with of reaching the Celestial City. By Geo. Wood, author of "Peter Schlemihl in America." 2 vols. 12mo, pp. 400 each. Phillips, Sampson & Co., Boston. This work is intended as a satire on modern pleasant concourse, we, who this day are to separate, an already broken band,

> When youth and years are flown, Where Christ himself shall rule

[Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.]

Matters and things in New York.

The great business of life is again in a new tide of eruption and excitement, caused by ed women; politicians, editors and reformers, boiling over and spreading far and wide. Who or rather the extremes and the monomaniaes can tell how far its fiery waves reach from the great central erater, and send their furnace sulting in works of good and greatness and Scenes in the Practice of a New York Surgeon. By Edward H. Dixon, M. D., editor of the Scalpel. Illustrated, 12mo. pp 409. Dewitt & Davenport, N. Y. Adam. And yet not from our father Adam this annual Festival, the business of the place alone, but from the fair and gentle, but mis- was very active, all portions of the Com- Esq, one of the editors and proprietors of the claimed, "Who is she, who is she!" His ex- were purchased for consumption in our little down into the deep-hid springs of human Pope: man at the bottom, whose beauty or art builds the fires of excitement. In a great city, the lava-fires of the volcano are set in motion and was, apparantly, much enjoyed in this Supreme Court of this State, lately in session sion; wherein he admits that "he did make daily by the heart blazings kindled by a wo- community. man's beauty. A somewhat noted lawyer of societies in the Baptist Meeting House, in the recovered fifteen hundred dollars damages, a settlement. this city is about to appear before the public absence of Rev Mr Phillips, was preached by with interest from the time of seizure, from in a prosecution for false pretences, caused by Rev. Mr Warren. a connection with a fair and frail, but intellectual woman, who purchased a large amount name. One of our judges has lately suffered were read at the recent exhibition. It is filled

our country cannot be erased from its pages. ars of the first Class in Grammar. manner, at least so far as the selection of a desirable site and the erection of a beautiful building is concerned.

It is more to blame than the woman whose part of the defendants, each and the efforts of a lot of tender of the defendants, each and the efforts of a lot of tender of the defendants, each and the extravagance, flirting and lewdness has driven him to the commission of the beautiful building is concerned.

I was lately conversing on slavery with a box of the muscless or the publication publication as one our table. It should be taken in every plainly whispered that he was trembling on the brink of death's real when he valued to "trot" her out before the public, and their comical tragedies have for the past fortnight set the town in a roar. The Hamlet night at the Academy of muscless or the brink of death's real when he valued to "trot" her out before the public, and their comical tragedies have for the past fortnight set the town in a roar. The Hamlet night at the Academy of muscless or the brink of death's real when he valued to "trot" her out before the public, and their comical tragedies have for the past fortnight set the town in a roar. The Hamlet night at the Academy of muscless are the selection of the detendants, each entered the sentence of James Wilson, the murderer, to imprisonment in the brink of the detendants, each secommuted the sentence of James Wilson, the murderer, to imprisonment in the brink and their comical tragedies have for the public, and their comical tragedies have for the past fortnight set the town in a roar. The Hamlet night at the Academy of muscless and the erection of a beautiful building is concerned.

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cre, the disappointed suicide, the stabbed and
a scene!—such heart-rain, piteous sobs, groans,
To our friends L. G. Riggs, H. A. Ken-Central America, brings (probably twice a one among the multitude that had collected the wards of this Hospital, helpless with the But thou has been in our midst. A year Chagres fever. How many of the once ro- Virginia, in the United States, to which I be sailor boy, in providing a snug harbor for him

> hallowed the signature of Washington could find an appropriate value in dollars and cents. Physiology is about to be delivered by Mr. is now pending. The fancy are in a ferment. House. Fists, politics, women, cards, champaign, rowdies. Geo. Law, the Grape Shot, the Canary Islands, the N. Y. Police, the Irish green, and the star spangled banner, are all mixed up in ity is worth what it will bring," a correct the trial. A week will probably declare the one?

The finale to the Matsell case came off vesterday. After hearing the reading of the evidence, the board of Aldermen, by a vote of 12 to 8 declared the office of Chief of Po lice vacant, in consequence of George Matsell Thursday evening last and it did not "squash being an alien. Briggs and Branch are at the out," nor "fall in," as certain of our old fowe, top of Sam's heap, and nativity is at a pre-

SOUTH READING.

Sweet is the home where first our breast The vital air inspir'd, Where life's fair morn, in glory dress'd Where life's fair morn, in glory dress'd Our infant vision fired;— Lov'd are the paths our childhood run, When we were wild and gay, The merry scenes of youthful fun, Of gambols and of play;— Fair is our native forest grove, The hill-top and the plain Over them all I love to rove, Again, again, again! Bright are the silvery waves that break Jpon the smooth-worn pebbles, long the shore of our fair lake,— That hold our kindred's dust, Sacred, those consecrated lots. Where we shall shortly rest. And then, "how lovely is the place, "To which our God resorts, "Tis heaven to see his smiling face, ough in his earthly courts But what boots all this fine array, So beauteous and so fair,

If all the children are away,
Which its chief beauty are?

Some, who were loved ones, near and dear, Are sleeping in the tomb,— Their souls have tound a holier sphere, A high and heavenly home Others remain with hoary hairs, With tottering limb and gait;— Long may our mothers and our sires, Long may our mothers and our sires,
To bless and cheer us, wait.
And shall the young and strong and fair, Of this old time-worn race, These sacred ties assunder tear, From north to south, from east to west, All scattered shall they be, While Agre is but While Aere is land to be possess'd, As fair as earth can see? Let those who will, seek distant soil, With fevers, slavers, squatters, I am content to dwell and toil

South Reading, Dec. 1855. THANKSGIVING-For a week or more before nces of this motley life arose from the sex very best quality, reminding one that they have influence has caused most of the con-

Men "rest the animal he dooms his feast.

Thursday was comparatively a pleasant day

of property and obtained a considerable sum a little paper that is issued by the pupils of the clared unconstitutional, the present suit was with "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing of money by an unscrupulous use of his high school, from which some excellent articles brought. somewhat from the too easy yielding of a with communications on a diversity of subgood heart to the pretences of a woman's jects, with quaint advertisements, chapters of urgings. Even politics have been lately in- chronicles, singular incidents, and various acraded by the "strong minded," and the Pres-cidents, manufactured for the occasion. But clare war to avenge the outraved dignity, have idency may be settled by the impressment of to allay any fears that may arise lest the a woman's will. The iron soul of a Jackson, it is said, gave way to the arts of female diplomacy, and that episode in the history of add that it is confined exclusively to the Schola woman's will. The iron soul of a Jackson.
it is said, gave way to the arts of female diJournal in this community, it may be well to

wicked, the weak, the great, the unsophistiknots of persons talking and laughing. I ap- ment on foot securing the redemption of Ire- (and we hear of others) repudiates his testi In the very centre of our city, on the very proached the centre to find out the cause, land by invasion, from this country. Report-

"Yes," returned I, "I am in the capitol of

"I have been in every state in the Union," and I tell you, that every word is true of the

South Roading, 1855.

We understand that a course of Lectures on The trial of Baker for the murder of Poole Moody, in the vestry of the Baptist Meeting

> LYCEUM. The next question for discussion "Is the Mercantile principle that "a commod-

READING.

No Davors -- Six hundred persons, at the owest estimate, was in Lyceum Hall on filled. One hundred couple danced on that "weak" floor and no unusual jar or defection manifested itself. It is safe, safe as can be and we hope no one will stay away from the hall as many have done the past fall, for fear of injury to life or limb from breaking down. shadow of a chance of your being hurt.

it is becoming one of our characteristics, even comparison with mind. in a national sense. This is the only one can account for the extraordinary success of the two Balls in the Lyceum Hall last week. The "Firemen" had 120, and the 'Old Assembly' 30 couple present, besides a large number of spectators. In fact, as we predicted, it was hard to find standing room on Thanksgiving night, till after supper. The Ladies, both old and young, were on-hand and took great pains to render these parties entertaining. At least two of your Lady correspondents were there, and did good service on the floor.

We wonder if it would not be a good idea to have an oblong hole cut in the shoe box which stands upon the table in Lyceum Hall, so as to enable the audience to obtain now a most ridiculous appearance. Money en-ough has already been spent upon said shoe that ominous correlative, "Counsel for the Plain ough has already been spent upon said box and trimmings to have furnished a good tiffs."

We have only to say, in reference to the in-

came through "on time." The stock on this but dare not attempt a refutation; and road is rising-Syracuse Chronicle, 7th.

The discourse before the two at New Bedford, an individual of Fall River personal application to one of your committee for an officer who two years ago seized a quantity we simply deny having made, or authorized any of liquor in his possession. The seizure one to make any "suggestion" or proposition SCHOLARS' MISCELLANY-This is the title of clause of the liquor law having been de-

> SENT '1M BACK.—The U. S. consuls at Pan-ama and at Matanzas, who had each consid-ered himself slighted and so pulled down his flag and tried to get our 'government to dedare to indulge them as it did Borland.

-On Tuesday a meeting of delegates from the different Irish organizations in the United to the but by some of his own clients or committed to the committee, although he has the effrontery to the different Irish organizations in the United to the committee, although he has the effrontery to the committee of the head and is good for another heat. So much for woman, the dear, the fair, the good, the back through the city, I came to the public House. About 150 were in attendance, and

KATIE'S CORNER.

With a bold hand we grasp our quill and prepare to make our introductory salaam to the many readers of the Journal. We sincerestate, and ly hope they will overlook all imperfections.

midnight row and riot, all the convulsive lamentations—it is indescribable. dall, J. Cruickshanks, C. A. Bigelow, J. Elderkin, and the rest of our friends in gene-

ACT WELL YOUR PART.

We cannot always pitch our tent where we please, or enjoy ever the sweet songs of delight, sung by friends who played with us in childhood, or conned at school the same lessons. The world is a busy one, full of adventure, and he who would act well his happy if he can so perform it as to exclaim at the dying hour, "I have endeavored to do my and persevering endeavor to discharge our duty as faithfully as our abilities will permit We owe this no less to our fellows, than to ourselves, for however great the good they may reap, it can in no wise, and under no circumstances, equal that which we may gather ourselves. It is therefore imperative upon us to work at all times as God has given us the means and opportunities, and the more so when he guarantees us so rich a blessing in the performance. In this view, with our hearts fully attuned to the "better spirit," the most irksome duty grows a pleasant task, while the blessing is doubled in the getting.

A THOUGHT.

As stars, grown lonely at their height,
Are sometimes seen to fall from heaven,
And birds o'er solemn seas in flight, Down to the island haunts have driven. Down to the related have driven, So they, in soulful brightness sphered, Ot tracking spacious realms of mind, From their far place have disappeared, For they are yet of human kind But brief the smile of pleased amaze, When leaving distance true and proud, These minds in markets. There mingle in men's meaner ways The nobly favored and as vowed For far from heaven, and bird from flight, Are still unlike the ones I sing; They rice again in paths of light-They take again a living wing.

INTELLECT.

We bow to no other aristocracy; we recognize no other. We spurn and scorn with There is no danger! The test of dancing is a our whole soul, the contemptible narrowness severe one, and is conclusive. Don't be and littleness of spirit which some men exhibscared until there is some little chance, or it in doing homage on account of wealth and appearance. A man is no better than we, because he owns a fine span of horses or because Good !- The Hall is to have some new he can give a costly party, or drink a dearer Lamps "Anglo Saxon Women," and not drink than we, or has more maid or man 'Mormons' was the subject of Dr. Solger's servants. A peasant may be as good as a President. Not what man puts on wit hout but what he has within him proves to us his One thing at a time appears to be the manhood. To the aristocracy of mind and notion of our folks; one subject is the all ab- heart we bow; we reverence the intellect for sorbing topic of conversation and interest to- what it has done, and for its possibilites, but day or this week, and another the next. And the outward proves nothing; it is nothing in

A GEM. When the twilight hours, like birds, flew by, As lightly and as free, Ten thousand stars were in the sky, Ten thousand on the sea; every wave, with dimpled face, That leaped up in the air,

Had caught a star in its embrace, And held it trembling there, Life; Said an old man. When I was young, I was poor—when old I became rich—but in each condition I found disappoint-ment.—When the faculties of enjoyment were present I had not the means—when the means came the faculties were gone.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

To the Citizens of Woburn. We are again compelled to come before you, and then a glimpse of the orator's person, not merely to vindicate our veracity, but to without the speaker being obliged to step to repel the base insinuations contained in an the side of the platform, with lamp in one article which appeared in the Journal of the hand and M.S. in the other, thereby making 24th ultimo, over the signature of James M. Randall, unsupported and alone, save only by

vidious distinction made by him between the DEATH OF MR. KETTELL .- Samuel Kettell, members of your committee, that the article, natures alone, gave sufficient proof of concur rent authorship-even to a mind of but moderwhy? because our declarations were susceptible of proof, save one, and that one he has PENALTY FOR SEIZING LIQUORS. In the subsequently corroborated by his own confes-

If, forsooth, the impression made upon the mind of the reader of our article, wherein whatever for a settlement, is not in accordance before you and his own conscience, who tells you that the proposition first made, "being the same as embodied in the agreement," was made by Hon. E. R. Hoar, and that "they," (meaning thereby the whole committee of thirteen,) "understood it as made, suggested, and sixpenny con- coming to them from the defendants, through the

> Hon. E. R. Hoar, B. F. Butler and J. P. Converse, Esqrs., counsel for the Town; also

counsel for the Town.'

"swear" for the whole thirteen, when he says "they understood the proposition as coming mony.

Deacon Thomas Richardson declared to two of your committee on the 20th ult., in th

hearing of many witnesses, that "he never, hearing of many witnesses, that "he never heard; or believed that the proposition came from, or was made by the town's committee but on the contrary, he presumed and believed it came from the Judge," notwithstanding Mr. Randall said it came from Mr. Hoar, and rendered it quite different from the settlement. Mr. Randall himself has said substantially as follows: On Friday evening after the adjournment of the court, all the serves around the Judge, and he is supported by many the members of the School Committee. Issae F. Sepherd, Eq., will furnish an original Hymn to be supported by many to the members of the school Committee. lawyers were around the Judge, and he, in a sung by the members of the school. low tone of voice, so that the jurors should not hear, recommended a settlement of the case, and enjoined it upon them to see their committees with reference to the same, where upon he called his committee together on Friday evening at his office, and, as he says, he supposed the town's committee had a similar meeting; but we neither knew of any meeting, or had any; nor that any negotiations were going on for a settlement, until the day of final action in the case.

The extraordinary position Mr. Randall gives himself and the committee of thirteen, as mere passive instruments in the hands of the town's counsel, up to the signing of the agreement on Saturday noon, reflects no great redit upon either, even if it were true.

Perhaps Mr. Randall might gain some in-Mr. Hoar, on Saturday morning, "our com- them. mittee are all old men, and have not as much fight in them as yours, and we should prefer a settlement of the case, but added, we do not like to make the proposition." Mr. Hoar said, "if you have any to make, and feel any delicacy upon that point, let the proposition come from the Court," whence it probably

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A. W., Woburn.
The Committee confidently hope to sectire a Lecture for Henry Ward Beecher, and from several other gent temen of eminence, sometime during the winter.
The course will consist of fifeen or more Lectures, and the sunters.
The course will consist of fifeen or more Lectures, and the course of viewing the Special Country, or his Deputy, wand the Specia knowledge-but afterwards asked, and obtained leave to go upon the stand and retract his testimony, which he did. We re-affirm that the "town retains more than nine-tenths of all the available land in dispute, and more than half of the posts and rails, being in value nearly, if not quite sufficient, to defray

standard, he is found wanting; for he, inferentially at least, promised the reader the
"truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the
truth," and cannot, therefore, plead in extruth," and cannot, therefore, plead in extenuation of its suppression, ignorance or mis-apprehension, as he has given you a part, and only a part, of the agreement. Wherefore is the truth held in abeyance? Let the reader respond. The instrument withheld is James South Reading, aged 53 years. M. Randall's personal Bond to convey to the Town one half of the street, at the close of the TRY IT! TRY IT!!! TRY IT!!! proceedings on the part of the Parish, with the County, for damages; which line, (that is, the centre of the road.) according to the terms of agreement with Mr. Choate, was to have been inserted in the other instrument, and would have been, but for the earnest solicitation of the Parish committee or counsel, that we should substitute a guarantee for a future conveyance to the line agreed upon, to obviate all prejudice against the Parish for damages claimed of the County; consequent upon a record on file in the Clerk's office, of the Town's right to the centre of the street. We having parted with our rights to the county, we left the Parish unobstructed, temporarily, that "they might obtain if they can."

Let him, who thouse with the county in the county is who thouse with the county in the county is considered in the county in the county in the county is considered in the county in the county in the county is considered in the county in the county in the county is considered in the county in the county in the county is considered in the county in the county in the county is considered in the county in the county in the county is considered in the county in the county in the county in the county is considered in the county in the proceedings on the part of the Parish, with

mors from the blood; is a certain use forthe piece. It expells all his regulates the action of the liver; frees the stomach from bles; invigorates the whole never seystem, and that he make return of his doings herein, to said Commissioners, at the time and place for the truth's sake,) or threatens to strike with the hand, be admonished, that he does it to his own hurt. We thank Mr. R. for his suggestion as to counsel employed, and expenses incurred, however erroneous the impression made upon the reader, inasmuch as we are now at liberty without offence to congratulate our constituents upon the successful issue; and with less costs to the town, even with several eminent legal advisers, than that incurred by the parish, with one eminent counsellor; and the former comprehending, as it does, the latter, for the payment of all costs incident to the defence.

We would now most respectfully take our leave of the learned "counsel for the plain."

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PRICE ONE DOLLAR.

In expense at two public places in said town of stown of the liver; freest the stomach from the blood; is a certain one for the plain.

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Otylor Presting and that he make return of his doings herein, to said Commissioners, at the time and place fixed in the leaves of the learned, Side.

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We would now most respectfully take our leave of the learned "counsel for the plaintiffs," hoping that in his future communications to the public, he may have more regard for the 'whole truth, and nothing but the truth;' and that his future cases may be more just, and consequently more successful.

JOSHUA E. LITTLEFIELD, JOHN JOHNSON, JR., JOHN FLANDERS, Committee. Woburn, December 6, 1855.

A Ton or Coal.—Associate Judge Grier, of the United States Supreme Court, has decided, on a suit instituted in Pennsylvania, that the legal weight of a ton of coal is 2°40 pounds, and that no state law can be enacted altering the quantity. According to this decision, every coal dealer who gives but 2000 pounds to the ton can be arrested and conviction a charge of swindling.

TWO PICTURES.

PICTURE FIRST.

Exhausted, on her couch a sick girl lay.
Pale as a White rose withering. Fitfully
Her tragile form shook with the frequent cc.
Like a frail leaf, which November blast
Is loosening on the bough. PICTURE SECOND

Joy in her eyes, and on her cheek the tint
Of roses when they open, that young girl
Moreas with they open, that young girl
Moreas when they open, that young girl
Who late had thou step among her friends,
Who late had thou step among her friends,
The Maiden found. What cured her? Question her
And eagerly the rescued will reply).
Tan, Layramort, and Carchardula.

WOBURN HIGH SCHOOL

The public are respectfully invited to attehd. Exercises will commence at 11 o'clock, P. M.

Chairman of School Commi

WOBURN LYCEUM.

THE Fifth lecture before the Woburn Lyceum, will be given by Prof. J. G. Hort, of Exeter, N. H., in the Vestry of Rev.Mr.Edwards' Church, on WEDNESDAY commence at 7½ o'clock.

In consequence of the 1-

Woburn, Dec. 8, 1855.

Woburn Lyceum.

formation in reference to the proposition and final settlement by applying to the Hon. Rufus Choate, who assisted the "counsel for the much confidence, believing that Lectures from such men plaintiffs" during the trial, and who said to cannot fail to interest and instruct all who may hear

Prof. John F. Boynton, Boston. Rev. Augustus Woodbury, Lowell. Rev. Etra S. Gannett, D. D., Boston. Ree. Etra S. Gannett, D. D., Boston.
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J. BOWERS WINN, TRUMAN RICKARD, Committee. ABIJAH THOMPSON, JOHN J. PIPPY, Woburn, Oct. 30th, 1855.

MARRIED.

all costs, for which the Parish could have been legally chargable, with a verdict in our favor."

But it has been reserved for James M, Randall, of Woburn, to announce, and show to the world, that posts and rails were legal, taxable costs in a suit at law.

Again, testing the said Randall by his own standard, he is found wanting; for he, inferentially at least, promised the reader, the George A, Parker, to Miss Fennes, A. M. Smith, Mr. 1 George A, Parker, to Miss Caroline, E. Challis, Mr. 1 George A, Parker, D. M. Smith, Mr. 2 George A, Parker, to Miss Caroline, E. Challis, Mr. 2 George A, Parker, D. M. 2 George A, Parker, to Miss Caroline, E. Challis, Mr. 2 George A, Parker, D. M. 2 George

LOWELL, MASS.

SOLD BY

Edward E. Cooper, Woburn; Thomas Richardson, Reading; A. F. Perkins, Lexington.

COMFORT AND ECONOMY!

For a cold day! Procure one of those TALMAS, which are selling at ex-TALMAS, tremely low prices at tremely low prices at Oak Hall.

HACK AND OMNIBUS BOCOMMODATION.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

All the public that he has purchased from Mr. D. D. Harr, the Accommodation Omnthus Line running from Woburn Depot to and from various parts of the town. Personal tatention will be given to the line by the proprietor, and every accommodation afterded.

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N. B.—Levess, Ball Parties, Funerals, and private
parties conveyed to and from any part of Woburn or
djoining towns.

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Offices at the Central House, E. E. Cooper's Drug
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STERN WINTER AT HAND!

A rare chance to select a fashionable Over Coat, Sack, Talma, or any other

request your Board to locate anew a way in said Winehester, called Pleasant Street, leading from Main Street near the Lowell Rail Road Depot, to Washington Street in said Town, and to establish the boundry line of said road, and as in duty bound, the undersigned, for the inhabitants of said town will,

CHARLES KIMBALL, Selectmen OLIVER R. CLARK, N. A. RICHARDSON, Winchester, Nov. 96, 1835.

Commonmealth of Massachu detts.

for said view and hearing.
Attest M. PRESTON, Assistant Clerk.

or said view and hearing.
Attest M. PRESTON, Assistant Clerk.
Copy of Petition and order thereon.
Attest M. PRESTON, Assistant Clerk. A Copy, Attest LEVI PARKER, Deputy Sheriff.

To the County Commissioners for Mid-dlesex County.

THE inhabitants of the Town of Stoneham in said County, respectfully represent that there are inequalities and defects in the location and boundaries of the highway in Stoneham leading from near the house of James Steele to Medford line and known as Main street;—they therefore pray that said highway may be located anew, the boundaries established and such alterations made in the courses and width thereof as to you may seem necessary.

The inhabitants of Stoneham by

The inhabitants of Stoneham by NEHEMIAH HILL, CHARLES C. DIKE, Committee. Stoneham, Nov. 19, 1855.

MIDDLESEX, ss. At a meeting of the tions ounty Commissioners for said County of braiddlesex, at Concord, in said county, on the ages first Tuesday of September, in the eighteen hundred and fifty-five, and by irnment at said Concord, November 27th,

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Dissolution of Co-partnership.

THE Co-pattership heretofore existing under the name of WILEY & TARRY is by mutual consent, this day dissolved.

JOHN WILEY, 2d. JOHN WILEY, 2d. JOHN WILEY, 2d. South Reading, Dec. 1, 1855.—3i

GREAT ANTI-REFRIGERATOR! And protector against rain and snow storms! One of those DEVONSHIRE KERSEY OVER COATS, a superbarticle, to be found only at Dec. 8.—2m.

POR THE BOYS!

Skating and Coasting Jackets, Caps, Mufflers, Gloves, Mittens, &c.

Ah! the boys know where to find Dec. 8.—2m.

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At. M. PRESTON, Asst. Clerk.

Copy. Attest. LEVI PARKER, D. Sheriff.

Schools! Schools!! Schools!!!! To School Committees and Teachers. If you wish to use in your Schools the best and mos

ADOPT SARGENT'S

STANDARD READERS,

Over Coat, Sack, Talma, or any other over or under garment to protect a body from the chills and frost of the northern regions!

Dec. 8.—2m.

OAK HALL.

To the Honorable the County Commissioners for the County of Middlesex.

Gentlemen:—

THE Inhabitants of the Town of Winchester

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the same.

2° Copies of the Readers will be furnished gratis to School Committees and Teachers who are desirous of examining the same, on application to the publishers. Or they will be sent by mail, pre-paid, by sending the amount in Postage Stamps. The Postage rates are, on the Fifth Reader, 24 cents; the Fourth, 18 cents; the Third, 15 cents; the School, 19 cents, and on the First,

PHILLIPS, SAMPSON & CO. Dec. 1 13 Winter Street, Boston. 3t.

Private Instruction.

ENTLEMEN and Ladies of whatever age, wishing I private instruction in any branch of learning durthe evenings of the coming Winter, can learn of an relient opportunity by calling upon the Principal of Warren Academy—at his rooms in the Academy—house. the Warren Academy—at his rooms in the Academ Boarding house. Boarding house. J. J. J. ADD, Principal of Warren Academy. Dec 1,3w.

NOTICE.

THAVE this day given my sen HENRY M. BUCK MAN, his time, to act and trade for himse. It will not claim any part of his earnings, nor will not be to soonsible for any of his debts or contracts.

IRA BUCKMAN.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLEST, 88.

X insolvency, before John W. Bacon, Esquire, Commissioner of Insolvency in and for the said county of Middleset, in the matter of William Beets, of Wohirn, in said county, Trader, an insolven debt.cr, the third meeting of the credit ore of the said William Beets, will be held at the office of J. H. Tyber. Ess, in East Cambridge on the twentveighth day of December next, at Spidge on the twentveighth day of December next, at THOMAS J. PORTER, Assignee.
Woburn, Oct. 9, 1855.

DUT NO MORE STRANGE THE COLLINS A Have now in store the largest, best selected to be selected. However, Gloves, Yacotton Coulds, Boots, Shoe Hanglings, Woolen Cloth ever offered to the inhabitants of Windings, woolen Cloth ever offered to the inhabitants of Windings, woolen Cloth ever offered to the inhabitants of Windings is also an outpressionable fact that they ben) selling at cedided by the could be selling at cedided to be a call if you regard dollar get your maney's wouth and change har THEY HOLD FORTHE

School for Young Ladies.

THE Winter term of Miss M. A. COLE'S Scho will commence on Wednesday, Dec. 12. Instr.

DIARYS & ALMANACS

For 1856.

DIARYS for 1856, in various sizes and bindings Thomas's Farmer's Almanac, singly or by wholesale, and other Almanac as soon as published at the Wohern Book Store. Main st., where the Daily and Weekly Newspapers and Periodicals are kept for sale, and subscriptions received for them at less than whill here using. JOHN J. PIPPY. .

GREAT SALE 100,000 YARDS

CARPETINGS SPARROW & CO.,

BOSTON,

IMMENSE STOCK CARPETINGS

INGRAIN CARPETS;

WITHIN 60 DAYS.

GREAT CLOSING-OFF SALE

Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1855, MOST SPLENDID PATTERNS, GREATER BARGAINS!

Carpetings advertised as worth \$1 per yard, we shall ell at 692 cents per yard. Choice and beautiful designs of All-Wool Carpets, worth 65 to 70 cents.) at only 50 cents per yard. Splendid Tapestry Carpetings at 87 (et. to §1) per yrd And every other description at equally low rates,

Having determined to reduce our extensive stock the lowest possible amount, before the arrival of of Spring importations from Europe, we take this effectu method to accomplish it, by offering our entire stock such a second TREMENDOUS DISCOUNT !

As must satisfy the most economical purchaser under the most stringent money market, BOT Those who would secure the rholesst patterns should improve the earliest oppostumity, as no other great sale of this kind at such EXTREMELY LOW PRICES,

Will be likely to occur again for some time. Sparrow & Co., Washington, corner of West Street, SOUTH READING

FURNITURE STORE.

YMB subscriber would inform the public that he building on Mechanic Street recently occupied by building on Mechanic Street recently occupied by Moseph Cartwright. Furniture repaired, painted at varnished at short notice. Old furnium bought as sold, or exchanged for new. Orders solicited for pairing houses, signs, &c. Also, to be kept constantly of hand, paints, oils, glass, &c., &c. Gratefa; for past favors, a continuance and increas shall meet with faithful and prompt attention.

South Reading, Nov. 17, 1855.

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed administrator to the estate Junus Richardson, late of Woburn, in the country Middlesex, yeoman, deceased, intestate, and has take upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law of crets. All persons having demands upon the estate-state of the state of the same; as all processes are required to exhibit the same; as all processes indicated the said estate are called upon make payment to the said estate are called upon make payment to the said estate are called upon make payment to the said estate are called upon make payment to the said estate are called upon make payment to the said estate are called upon make payment to the said estate are called upon make payment to the said estate are called upon make payment to the said estate are called upon the said estate upon the said estate upon the said estate upon the said estate are called upon the said estate upo

For Fall & Winter Trade.

LARGE assortment of Clothing and Furnish Goods, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises, Carpet-Babrellas, &c., for sale at the lowest market prices, nov3—2m J. W. HAMMOND

THE PROSPECTUS

MATILIOSOMEOS Art Association. 1855-6.

The Committee of Management facts [reasure in notineing that arrangements for the Second Am I not the Second Am I have been made on the restreament of American genius, have not home to looked. Commissions have been issued to many tinguished American Artists, and a special agent visited the great Art Repositories of Europe to me careful selections of choice Paintings, Bronze and M ble Statuary, &c., &c. Among which is the far-far and wonderful piece of sculpture,

an which originally cost Ten Thousand Dollars! toget with the greal National Works, by Hiram Powers, of

Washington, the Father of his Country and Franklin, the Philosopher, executed in Marble, at Florence, Italy; also, Bronz Statues and Statuettes, from Berlin, and Bas Relief from Paris, together with a choice collection of American and foreign Paintings by the best Artists.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. The payment of Three Dollars constitutes any per member of this Association, and entitles him to eit me of the following Monthly Magazines, for one your aribution of the Statuary

Persons, in remitting funds for meaning the please give their Post office address, in full, stating the month they wish the magazine to commence, and register the letter at the Post Office, to prevent loss; on the receipt of which, a certificate of membership, together with the Magazine desired, will be forwarded to any part of the country. Descriptive Catalogues forwarded on application. For membership apply to JOHN J. PIPPY,

Honorary Secretary, Woburn.
C. L. DERBY, Actua. y, C. A. A. nov, 24.

REAL ESTATE.

House Lots for Sale. ON the corner of Main and Pond Streets. In size suit from 20,000 to 80,000 feet on very liber terms of payment. For particulars inquire of the su scriber on the premises.

Cottage House and Land for Sale

FOR SALE IN NORTH WOBURN. taining 6 rooms, with 8 closets, and a wood shed; a small garden, with a variety of fruit and a never failing well of water. Also, a good HOUSE LOT near the same. For further particulars enquire of stephen Nichols, M. F. Winn, or on any Wednesday or Saturday of Hunt & Ramsay, 4 Blackstone street, Boston, or the subscriber in Stonelaun.

ALBERT RICHARDSON.

March 24, 1855.—11.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

A TWO STORY HOUSE, with six square rooms, and finished attics, and out-buildings with about 4000 teet of land, or the whole lot comprising about three acres, covered with peach pear, apple, and plum trees, in good bearing order, stin ated on Burlington street, Woburn. Inquire of the subscriber on the premises.

J. C. BOLLES. 台

House in Woburn Centre. ROR SALE, a two story House, containing him rooms, with nearly half an acre o land, five minutes walk from the depot, nine miles from Boston, good water, 30 to 40 choice fruit trees. Apply to HANSON BLEWIS, on the premises.

\$500 REWARD!

W HEREAS, it is believed, that the accident which before the Nashna Freight Train, on the Boston & Lovell Rairoad, on Saturany afternoon, Nov. 10th, was caused by an iron rail, laid as an obstruction on the caused by an iron rail, taid as an obstruction on it track, by some malicious person or persons; the aboveward of five hundred dollars is offered and will be part of the which shall convict the offender or offen ers.

My PARKER

**Agent of the Boston & Loneil R. R. C.

**Boston, Nov. 13, 1855.*

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DR. E. F. KITTREDGE, of New Ipswich J. N. H., has located himself in Reading for four months where he will attend to all who may call on him in his line of profession. He can be found at Mrs. Richardson's, near the Depot, at from 2 P. M., to nine velock the following morning, and on Saturday at two o'clock to Monday at 9 o'clock, A. M. Special attention point to Chronic Diseases and Surgers; in all we have the product of the pro E. F. KITTREDGE, M. D.

VELVETS AND TAPESTRIES, FURS! FURS!! FURS!!! J. W. HAMMOND

H AS received his stock of Furs for the present set
son, consisting of the following varieties:

Stone Marten,
Pitch,
Imitation Fitch,
American Sable,
Mountain Marten, &c.
Which will be offered at extremely low prices.
nov10—2m

COTOB3.

A. H. HAYWARD & BROTHER, takes pleasure in recommending them to his former patrons and the public generally, as they have just re-ceived a supply of White & Red Ash Coal of superior quality. Call and see them, gradity. Call and see uses,

grading All persons indebted to the subscriber, by not
or account, are requested to pay the same visious de
ANGS LOCKE.

Wohurn, Nov. 17, 1855. Gas Fixtures! Latest and Best Patterns.

WALKER & NORTON

If AVE made arrangements with manufacturers of Gas Pitures for a large supply of Chandeliers Stackets, Pendants, Portable Lamps, Pillar Lights liass and Paper Shades, and every thing necessary for the burning of Gas, of the latest and most approve slain and ornamented styre.

the barning of Gas, of the latest and most approved plain and orngamented styles.

Our fixtures are being made to order, and all persons approximating from us can feel assured that they are getting the latest and best patterns on the most reasonable terms. Fixtures furnished by us will be put up in the best manner without charge.

We have now several patterns on hand and will be constantly according fresh supplies as fast as they are discountly according fresh supplies as fast as they are discountly fitted with the latest pattern. It have their dwellings fitted with the latest pattern and sole's Market, and select for themselves.

Wohum. Cct. 13.

Winchester Advertisements.

Upholstery.

H AIR MAPTRESSES made to order. Also, Uph stery of all kinds repaired at short notice by A. BLAISDELL, Main St., Winchester, Oct. 8, 1865.

Coal! Coal!

THE Subscribers have recently received a full supply of very superior Red and White ash coal, prepared expressly for family use, and are ready to furnish samilies in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market price. Also, about 200 tons of White ash broken coal, for steam engines and large furnaces. Winchester, Sept. 1, 1853

Dr. William Ingalls,

ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marine I Hospital at Chelsea, offers his professional service to the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. His residence is that lately owned and occupied by Col. S. White.

Winchester, September 10, 1853.

John C. Roberts, House and Sign Painter, GRAINER & GLAZIER.

Painting of all description done with despatch, and on the most reasonable terms. Paints, Oils, Varnish, Glass, &c., for sale at his shop, N. B. JOHN C. ROBERTS, late of the city of Boston, gives his personal attention to graining, in imitation of all kinds of wood:—to marbling, and other kinds of transpersal equities. rnamental painting.

Reference—W. B. D. Simmons & Co., Boston;
lenty Robinson, Grantville; A. D. Sargent & Co., Malen; Thomas Appleton, Reading.

Winchester, May 24, 1854. 3m.

TAYLOR & MERRILL,

West India Goods and Groceries (OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,)
Winchester, April 1, 1854

CAMUEL M. RICE, having been S the Selection of Winchester, offers his service Anctioneer for the sale of frank Evrang, House Frestrug, and Meachandres, may be found at RIGHARDSONS OFFICE, over Taylor & Mer

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE AND GENERAL INFORMATION OFFICE,

Where information can be had relative to Buying, Sell-ing, Hiring, Letting of Houses, Lands, Stores, &c. He would invite all who have Property to dispose of, o leave a description with him. He would invite all who have tropen; o leave a description with him.

Descriptions of Property (for sale,) written and adversised at a low rate. No commosion will be charged inless a sale is effected. Land Surveyed, Plans drawn and lithographed, Deeds and Mortgages made out, littles examined, Mortgages negotiated, &c.

Occasionally a Real Estate Register will be issued for gratuitous distribution, in which advertisements of other interest will be merchad at the usual rates of adotter interest will be merchad at the usual rates of adotterinterest will be merchad the usual rates of adotterinterest will be merchad at the usual rates of adotterinterest will be merchad the usual rates of a determine and will be a capital medium to give publicity

READING ADVERTISEMENTS.

WOOD PUMPS. THE subscribers have bought out Cyrus Adams'Pu establishment at Wilmington, and are manufact ing these celebrated Pumps at Carter's Steam M Reading. We have added some new improveme which makes them the best Pumps now in use. V can fill all orders for Pumps at short notice. We warr every pump to give satisfaction.

Reading, October 20th, 1855.-y Bonnets! Bonnets!!

WE have just received a very pretty assortment Bonnets and Bonnet Ribbon, Bonnets made to order in the most fashionable style A new lot of Lace Caps, just received—please call and see them.

Reading, October 20, 1855,-tf. MODELCE

have sold out my Stove Business to Meetra Porter & P. S. Pinkham and I shall sell no more stoves or stove fatures to any person recreasing thin the limits of the town of Reading, from this data. Having removed from my late place of business to one of my own buildings, I shall manufacture in ware of all kinds, and sell the same at wholesale or retail.

All kinds of Job Work done from Tin, Copper, &c., at reduced prices. All orders for tin roting takeaking treceived and promptly executed. Sheet Iron work done for people residing in any of the adjacent towns.

FRISTRAM LITTLEFIELD.

Reading, July 17, 1855.

MELODEONS FOR SALE OR TO LET BY FRANCIS J. BANCROFT,

READING, MASS. STONEHAM ADVERTISEMENTS

SAMUEL TIDD. DEPUTY SHERIFF & LICENSED AUCTIONEER T STONEHAM, MASS.

Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms.

Fashionable Dry Goods, &c., &c.

JUST RECEIVED at the Dry Geods store JESSE CURTIS, Hanover St., Stonelam, a lan

SPRING AND SUMMER

Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, &c. Bonnets made to order, altered, bleached, pressed and lored, at all seasons of the year. Goods guaranteed to be as low, (of the same quali-

May 19, '55. -tf. JESSE CURTIS,

EAST WOBURN GROCERY STORE. H. RAMSDELL informs the inhabitants hand a large and well selected stock of

of all descriptions and of the best quality; also. Crock ery and Glass Ware—all of which will be sold at the bery lanest each prices, East Woburn, Sept. 22, 1855.

VISIT OAK HALL!

The Pioneer Clothing House, Established in Boston, Mass., in 1841.

This House, which fully sustains its enviable position, is daily receiving large supplies of recently manufactured seasonable clothing. Dealers, Travellers & resident Citizens will find every their demands, at manufactured seasonable Cloth-

South Reading Advertisements.

SOUTH READING DRY GOODS STORE.

E Subscriber would respectfully inform the public of South Reading and vicinity, that having made additions to his STOCK, he is prepared to sell to fends and customers every article connected with riends and customers every article connected with usiness at the very lowest Boston prices. Great in-ments will be offered to customers, as will be seen the following list of prices:

Kid Gloves for 50 cts., worth 75 cts Silk " " 37½ " " 50 " Lisle Thread " 6-8-10 " 25 " - SILKS-Black Silk at 75 cents, worth \$1.00 Supfie. " 100 " " 1.25 Italian " 125 " " 1.50 Fancy " 621 " " 73

-SHAWLS-

-LINEN GOODS-A large lot of Bleached and Brown Covers, just pur-ased at Auction, at 10 per cent less than the original

eost.
Linen Napkins, a good article, at 75 cts. per dozen.
Embroidered Curtain Muslins for 12½ cts. per yard—good article.

-COTTON GOODS-

Bleached and Brown Cotton at 64 cents. 9-8th slreet-

-WOOLLEN GOODS-Tlannels of all kinds at the agents prices. Doeskins, Cassimeres, Tweeds and Emmetts, &c.
Those who want a good Carpet, for a very little money, will find some good largains here.
In fact, having the largest and hest assortment of DRY GOODS to be found in any store out of Boston, 1 am prepared to offer great bargains to Customers.
FRANCIS F. WADE.
South Reading Spatt. 1855.

SOUTH READING AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE. STOVE STORE

South Reading, Sept. 1, 1855,

Kitchen Furnishing Warerooms, ALBION ST., SOUTH READING.

THE Subscriber has onened a new store where may be found at all times a good assortment of Cooking. Office and Farlor Stoves, of the most approved patterns, together with a great variety of Housekeeping Goods, consisting of Tin, Britan ital, Jappaned, Glass, Wooden and Hard Wares; Pumps, Block Tin and Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead, Zinc, Coal Hods, Cast Iron Sinks: Oven, Ash and Boiler Doors; Enamelled Kettles and Sauce Pans, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Nails, Butt, Screws, &c., &c., &c., &c., Tin Boofing and all kinds of JOB WORK and Repairing done at short notice, in a faithful manner, and currented.

t attention to business, I hope to merit a share D. B. WHEELOCK.
South Reading, Sept. 12th, 1855,—spt22.6m.

JAMES F. WOODWARD, Shoe and Harness Maker's

ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot,) SOUTH READING. For Awl blades of every description made to order. None genuine, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the round restart. WEST INDIA GOODS

AND GRUCERIES.

DANIEL NORCROSS AS recently commenced business in his old stand, MAIN STREET, South Reading, where will constantly be found a large and varied assortment of WEST INDIA GOODS and GROCERIES of the best quality. He is weekly receiving new additions to his stook, and will supely families with their Groceriess and Provisions at the lowest prices.

d Provisions at the lowest prices. D. N. returns his grateful thanks for past favors resived, and will endeavor to deserve the increased mount of patronage now bestowed on him. South Reading, Nov. 24, 1864. WM. H. BROWN.

LICENSED AUCTIONEER, SOUTH READING, MASS., Attention paid to sales of Real and Personal Property-alestoom in Wiley's Building, on Mechanic Street. South Reading, Nov. 17, 1855. n17tf

SOUTH READING

TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

READY-MADE CLOTHING, sted for the season, for Gents, and Youth's wear, all sood material and well made, which will be sold at

off markets of the state of the

NEW STORE OF

DRY GOODS.

NEW AND DESIRABLE GOODS, which with a sold cheap—not to say cheaper than, any body size, but as cheap—as they can be aff rided, and every articles are seen as good as recommended.

The new store we as good as recommended.

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The new store with the card and compliments to call, as he will be "with his card and compliments to call, as he will be "with his card and aday and after," until further notice." There from that him with a visit shall be shown the goods with pleasure though they should not ree fit to purchase.

In other rooms connected with the same establishment may be found a general assortment of Crockery, Paper Huagings, Carpetings, Ready Made Clothing, Fancy Goods, &c., &c.

Remember the Old Stand on Main Street.

South Reading, July 20, 1855.

JOHN DAY, LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

SOUTH READING, Mass. Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on Oct. 13, 1855.

REMOVAL.

COOKING, OFFICE, & PARLOR

prices defying Competition.

Nos. 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 & 38 NORTH STRT.

BOSTON, M.4SS.

Dec. 8.

Dec. 9.

Dec. 9

STOVES, KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS,

Original Poetry.

AN ALLEGORY.

Two angels watch over the spirit of man-Each carry a book, and in it record, The good and the bad acts which fall to their sight.

A good deed is done, and the one on the right, While a smile of joy on his features play, Sets it down in his book, and seals the act, For that which is done, is done for aye.

A dark, evil deed is committed by man,
While his spirit is awayed by satan's power;
The angel on the left shoulder writes it down,
But seals it not, till the midnight hour.

If then he repents and forgiveness asks, The angel no longer the record keeps; But if he persists, then the deed is sealed

Reading, November 5th, 1855.

WOBURN RECORDS. MARRIAGES CONTINUED.

Ommitted in the record of 1842.

Daniel T. Tarbell of Cambridge and Sarah E. Tufts of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C.

Waldo Sept. 4.
Elson W. Manning and Rebecca W. Tufts
both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Waldo Nov. 6. Francis L. Bryant and Lydia M. Nelson, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Waldo Nov. 17.

George L. Hunt and Mehitable Dean, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Jan himself behind other men.

John Nelson and Mary Wyman, both of Wo-burn; m by the Rev. J. Bennett March Sylvester P. Cutler and Adaline Johnson, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Apr

13. Dean of Woburn and Sarah Snow of Wilmington, m by Rev. J. Bennett Apr. 25.

Josiah Locke of Woburn and Harriet P.
Symnes of West Cambridge, m by the
Rev. G, P. Smith Jan. 5.

William Richardson and Jane W. Brawn.both

of Woburn, m by Rev. G. P. Smith Apr. 2.

Joseph Gaffet and Mrs. Lucinda Dean, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. H. Willis S. Reading Jan 1.

Daniel W. Lock and Aderline Lock, both of Targer S.

Woburn, m by Rev. Timothy C. Ting-ley of W. Cambridge, Apr. 20. ezer N. Blake and Harriet Cummings,

Ebenezer N. Blake and Harriet Cummings, both of Woburn, m by Rev. S. B. Randall Feb. 16.
Charles H. Thwing and Francis Wyman,both of Woburn, m by Rev. S. B. Randall Lewis Williams of Pomfret Conn. and Clarissa C. Baldwin, of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett May 16.
William T. Grammer and Mary E. Wade,both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett May 9.

Simon Barnard and Elizabeth Beers, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett May

John J. Pearsons and Flizabeth B. Hamilton both of Burington, m by Rev. J. Bennett Apr. 10. Bowen Buckman 2d and Amanda Chamber

Bennett Aug. 30.
Charles H Carter of Woburn and Mary J.
Blanchard of Wilmington, m by ev. in, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J

J. Bennett Sept 6. e Clark and Hannah Johnson, both of Voburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Sept. erce and Arethusa Baily, both of Wo-

Stephen C. Stickeny and J B. Reed, both of Woburn, m by Rev. S. B. Randall

Nov. 19. J. Woodbury of Dedham, and Submit R. Pearsons of Woburn, m by Rev. S. B. Randall Nov. 30.

John M. Willoughby of Woburn and Harriet
Foster of Wilmington, in by Rev. J
Bennett Mar 28.

John P. Colkam and Margaret Barnard,both
of Woburn, m by Rev. W. B. Randolph Feb. 8.

J. W. Wood and A. H. Witheral, both of
Woburn m by Rev. S. B. Randall Mar
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example."

shoulder once more, is
killed the squirrel!"

"The fire is going ou
"I know it, Mr. Gre
would act wisely, you
example."

Joseph S. Munroe and Ann Moniham, both of Woburn, m by Rev. S. B. Randall Apr. 4.

Peleg Lawrence and Mary A. Richardson, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Ben-

OUR OLIO.

OLD SPANISH PROVERBS.

Compiled by a Gentleman of Woburn.

He who lies long in bed his estate He who hath children hath neither

kindred nor friends. May I have a dispute with a wise man, if I have any?

He who hath lost all shame, is lost to all virtue. Being in love brings no reputation to

any man, but vexation to all. Giving to the poor lessens no man's

Evil comes to us by ells, and goes a vay by inches.

He whose house is tiled with glass must not throw stones at his neighbor. The man is fire, the woman tow, and the devil comes to blow the coals.

He who does not look forward finds

The love of God prevails forever, all ther things come to nothing.

He who is to give an account of himself and others, must know himself

Trull; Winchester, Dr. Youngman. nov3—ly both and them.

A man's love and his faith appear by his works or his deeds.

In all contention put a bridal upo In a great frost a nail is worth

I went a fool to the court, and came

-The N.Y.Eve. Post gives an account of a capital burlesque target excursion it is so thorough in its investigation of a capital burlesque target excursion it is so thorough in its investigations, and of stirring interest, that it cannot fail of making appeal to the hearts of the people.

After partaking of a chowder dinner at Little Neck, the company prepared to contest for a number of queer prizes. The target, which was one of the usual form borne by excurtionists, was planted firmly in the ground at a distance of , 27 feet from the starting point. The sport then commenced. Instead of using a gun, each man was, as his turn came, furnished with an auger or hand to walk towards the mark, at the same THE STATESMAN'S MANUAL; time keeping his auger constantly revolving. The one who struck the target and bored a hole nearest the bull's eye was to be the winner. Some would strike the target and make their hole

while others wandered far away from it. The target, however, was almost as well riddled as though it had fallen in-Butler and Mary A. Tay, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett December muskets, and the fun was enjoyed hear- Dr. Bowling's History of Romanism; James Bell and Sasan Holt, both of Woburn.

married by Rev. W. B. Randolph Dec.

distributed were a military cost worn distributed were a military coat worn W. Whitney and Mary Johnson, both of Wrentham, m by Rev. W. B. Ran-bastonol: an old shee, of predictions of Wrentham, m by Rev. W. B. Randolph Oct. 6.

George Giesson and Susan M. Bennett, both of Burlington m by Rev. W. B. Randolph, Oct. 29.

Levi P. Littlefield and Susan T. Holden, both of Woburn, m b. Rev. P Hartwell Apr Edward Carroll and Hannah E. Hartwell, both of Woburn, m by Rev. S. B. Randall May 6.

Stillman Wyman and Nancy Damon, both of Woburn, m by Rev, S. B.Randall May hother was in the "bull's eye."

William Bacon of Wilmington and Clarimond
W. Leathe of Woburn, m by Rev. S.
B. Randall Dec. 31.

Gardner Symmes of Woburn and Adeline
M. Hutchinson of W. Cambridge, m
by Rev. G. P. Smith Nov. 19.

Harry G. Pinney of Potsden N. Y. and Mary
A. Bolles of Woburn, m by Rev. M.
Tafton of Beston Oct. 23.

Thomas J. Cleaves and Harriet Flags, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Feb

W. Tags and Furnishing Goods, gun, regarding some gunning exploits he told me of a singular instance of a gun hanging fire, which, were it not for his well-known veracity, I should feel his gun at a grey squirrel and the new the following come to the conclusion that it was better to disposed to doubt. He had snapped his gun at a grey squirrel and the cap give then great disposed to doubt. He had snapped his gun at a grey squirrel and the cap exploded, but the piece not going off, he took it from his shoulder, looked down in the barrel, and saw the claration of the strength of the cook it from his shoulder, looked down in the barrel, and saw the claration of the strength of the cook it from his shoulder, looked down in the barrel, and saw the claration of the strength of the cook it from his shoulder, looked down in the barrel, and saw the claration of the large additions to his former well sary elected stock of etching, he feels confident that he has ever before done. Having recently made that he has ever before done. Having recently made that he has ever before done. Having recently made that he has ever before done. Having recently made that he has ever before done. Having recently made that he has ever before done. Having recently made that he has ever before done. Having recently made that he has ever before done. Having recently made that he has ever before done. Having recently made that he has ever before done. Having recently made that he has ever before done. Having recently made that he has ever before done. Having recently made that he has ever before done. Having recently made large additions to his former well are sadditions t down in the barrel, and saw the charge Alpha E. Thompson and Mary Hill, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Feb. just starting, when bringing it to his shoulder once more, it went off and Two Doors from the Woburn Book Store, killed the squirrel!"

> "The fire is going out, Miss Filkins." "I know it, Mr. Green, and if you would act wisely, you would follow its

example." It is unnecessary to add that Green never asked to sit up with that girl a-

both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett May 11.

James T. Langley of South Arlington and Mary R. Swan of W. Cambridge, m by Rev. G. P. Smith May 23.

Artemas Simonds of Woburn and Julia A. Lombard of Augusta, Me, m by Rev. W. B. Randolph. May 14

William Cutler and Hellen Wade, both of Woburn m by Rev. G. P. Smith, June 21. We agree with a contemporary that DR. SKINNER'S BITTERS

NEARLY 1,000,000 BOTTLES OF THE SIMPLE MIXTURE OF ROSEMARY AND CASTOR OIL

HAVE BEEN SOLD.



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In the darkness of your sin— Go and tell him, for his great heart Taketh all his children in. Taketh all his children in.

Go and tell him, ye who hold

Up the murderer's gory head—
Tell him, tell him that ye spilled

Brothers blood upon the land!

Go and tell him, maid betrayed,

Seeking shadow, shunning light—

Stealing through the public places

Wild the daxtness of the night.

Go and tell him, man of dreams-Crushes down your own Ideal ! O'er the graves in churchyard old, O'et the graves in churchyard old,
From the graves into the va ley,
Ye shall see a path of gold!
Go and tell him, ye who trusted
To a promise fairly given,
By him who swore to cherish thee By all his hopes of life or heaven

Go and tell him, all who bow, With much of sin and more of shame Have ye not hear I the promise read To sinners, in his holy name? To sinners, in his holy name?

"Seek, and ye shall find,"

The straight and narrow way—

The night of sin shall fade

Before the light of day—

"Knock, and the door shall open." And your weary form shall go To the "pastures green and fair," Where the river of life doth flow! Receives our Savior's love; For every one who seeketh There's a pleasant home above! Reading Mass., Nov., 1855

Original Story.

For the Middlesez Journal.

half hidden by the luxuriant shrubbery cents, and durability. full of beautiful imaginings, poetry, and romance. There we look for love upon the street, and a straight white off," said Mrs. Bean.

The Deacon's sense CHABLES HASTINGS, JAMES E. WELLINGTON.

EATING HOUSE, air with the perfume of flowers, and the owner and proprietor; and neat loaves of bread," answered Mrs. Bean cumulate property, and with a peculiar O, Hotentots and Pategonians we de-BOSTON every breath is fragrance, and every sound harmony.

natural abiding place according to the go back. ever dreamed of love that did not em-

the world's prosperity.

that is disposed of. I have heard of it these men were in their indentures, and tale was alway unfinished by youth. It economy. was burnt up in life's crucible-it was Deacon and Mrs. Bean were very tenant a wanderer.

discord of demons.

about you to-day. Your intangible a- history it is true, he has too much of 'I think I can lead him off if he bode is clouded, not only with indis- the steam engine in his composition to is," she added. tinctness, and a mist which I cannot wait for that-to give you a conversapenetrate; but dark, doubtful, unbeliev- tion which occurred between the Deaing vapors have gathered about you in con and his wife one night after they impenetrable fog. O love in a cottage, had retired to their own room.

rays of the sun fall full upon it. So Mrs. Bean. with square corners, with straight sides, two or three times." as a geometrical problem, and its angles sets the others on." coat of paint. O it was a very set, touch the bread?" Patent Tempered and Machine Ground

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Shouldn't court our Polly. Did he?" in town, they went to the salt water and table with his two hands, and threw it and the Deacon winked again. shadow of ornamental trees; which is it was matter of fact-matter of dollars, more."

which flowers around its bay windows; with its gothic gables peeping out from which gables peeping out from which flowers around its bay windows—they with its gothic gables peeping out from with its gothic gables peeping out from about its blindless windows—they with its gothic gables peeping out from gables peeping out from the Deacon, who understood managing his lit would be a hard try to get intimate

which to ramble, and shady arbors in roots. Very, very neat was the out- good food to cat." Deacon Bean, his wife.

No, it was not one of those mellow, quakeress, she had seceded from the grow mighty dainty when they go a- and proved a source of unhappiness to CARTER & CONVERSE,
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the various kinds of

The propriete states of the property of the propriete states of the property of the prope harmonises so beautifully with the ried out in her house-hold their charac- salt his crop if there's any such thing from attachment but he had studied as James Murphy was driving a twoviting among the glistening white ings when the spirit moved her to do so, put in a whole salt bag. I defy him to observed, as in the case of their mar-S. M. PETTENGILL & CO., snows, and naked branches of chilling and she inherited all their love of ac- butter his bread on both sides out of riage, that direct opposition only made way, the wind blowing a gale, the sand It is easy to picture such a house for of her husband's would testify—but I nuts." Are the agents for the Middlesex Journal, and are authorized to receive Advertisements and Subscriptions for us at the same rates as required at this office. Their office are regarded as payments.

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green flowering beauties of nature, a tle bank of a little stream was laid out of them set their feet on our soil." edge it in in such a way as to make its and adjoining fields. The shock unthing apart from actual life, too delicate, a tanning yard. I won't describe the too sacred even for the broad glare of tanning yard, it was like all other tan- of course she was! the women always her own doing. This love of the imagination, I mean. forty miles of Boston the physiognomy pose I was to blame for not looking a low family. His father was a day This love that thinks, and blushes, and and odor of a tanning yard are as fami-after her." nestles away in the shady corner of liar as their own features, and more so, winds penetrate not. No, this love, after a man has beheld his face in the

memory which I have retained for it leather, obtain bark, collect bills or board her than any boy we've got." is dim and indistinct. Perhaps I dream- pay them, to attend to those thousand "More that Hugh Mearle?" asked the same neighborhood for fifteen years. perity and growth of other places is ed-I suppose I did-everybody does. and one things which pertain to a busi- the Deacon slyly. How can I write of what I have nei- ness establishment like this, he kept "Hugh Mearle don't begin to cat so er, How could she have? Hugh's Lynn. The News thinks it would be ther heard or felt? I have heard of it one journeyman, and the rest of the much; but Hugh Mearle is whispering mother behaved herself as well as other safe to say, that three-fifths of the boots -yes, by the hearing of the ears, and I hands on the score of economy were to our Annie every chance he can get. neighbors-she was neat, industrious and shoes sold by Lynn manufacturers have read of it. Others can read too, so apprentices. That he should board all I caught him at it in the entry.

-from beardless lips, aye! and from that was the way they became so well con. voices that trembled with age. The acquainted with Mrs. Bean's practical "Something about peas or beans, I craving the glories of immortality, and

frozen to death by indifference-it was strict in regard to their notions of rear- answered the Deacon. strangled or crucified by the world's ing Annie, and though Deacon Bean cares—the cottage always became a complained that it was enough to ruin entry? he told her that she wasn't a ing the land where there is no hunger ruin, if it was not condemned, and the Cresus himself to keep an Irish girl, bit of Bean; but the prettiest little and cold—where there is no drudging and Mrs. Deacon Bean said it took sweet pea that ever blossomed. Age was no more fortunate. Foreigners came to the isle of Eureka—
than she should use at cooking three, one word. Her mama came along and chilled by the pointed slight; where emigrants, adventurers, jealousy, dis- still it wouldn't do to bring Annie in she had only time to look up in Hugh's the Great Leader of manners and custrust, suspicion, and their train of ac- contact with the men, and Bridget was handsome eyes and look down and toms is "no more a respecter of pertive menials; and they would place kept, and if she was kept she had got blush just like a sweet pea in blossom. sons." How could Hugh's mother culthemselves under the glazing eye of the work to do, for Mrs. Deacon Bean "I shouldn't wonder, after all, if tivate her mind. Her heart was stored age - between him and the young declared she "wouldn't keep a dog and Hugh Mearle had the impudence to be with a knowledge, that, in eternity, will Houri of his Paradise, till his flowers do her own barking;" but I think it looking up to our Annie," said Mrs. stand her in stead of all the science and became bitter herbs, and his music the will be more "graphic" as Horace Bean. Greely says—it is right to quote Horace Ah! love in a cottage I can't write Greely, he is history, not posthumous said the Deacon, winking.

you are a delightful, bewitching fancy; "It is provoking! I say it is terri- asked the Deason. but-there is no bread and butter un- bly provoking Deacon to see how much Bridget wastes! I am sometimes tempt-My tale is in a two-story house, glit- ed to tell her to go, and let Annie help

dazzling that when you have looked a "It's terrible provoking!" answered sharp tone, tossing up her head. moment a dark ball is left upon the the Deacon with a long drawn sigh.

cornice relieved its flat, smooth appear- it; she said that saucy Hugh Mearle laughed his sly laugh. ance. Not one bay window, no piazza put it there. You'll have to dismiss broke up its evenness. Angular was it him yet-he's a dainty scamp and he tell you," said Mrs. Bean.

correct as mathematics, prim and nice in surprise; "he's the best hand I've chance, and I say it now." as an old maid. Not one spot or knot got. He does more work than any "Hugh Mearle shan't have a chance defaced its surface. The very heads of other boy in the yard. He isn't saucy to court our Annie, my mind's made thing but dress up and make calls, and the nails hid themselves beneath a thick to me. What business had he to up to that," said Mrs. Bean.

so cosily beneath the broad spreading in the make or location of that house- and then sent her to the pantry for ly.

among foliage, like the storied towers would soil the paint and rot the timber. On account of Bridget's carelessness it wife to a charm. His own was a love with Mrs. Rich, but a speaking acof fairy land. No, not one of those Not one shade tree spread its branches had laid over a week, and was a little match contracted against the will of quaintance was one step towards it. delicious retreats tenanted by hearts over its unprotected roof. It was close mouldy on the outside; but I cut it all his wife's parents as he hinted, and the Mrs. Rich needn't feel so very grand,

-tasteful, elegant, refined, joyous love, Stone flags were laid upon the path in here in favor of his apprentices. His and marry Polly, chosen in spite of ner, and got his money by tanning, and that gushes out in bubbling rills, and which led through the narrow yard, and uprightness was as straight and unor- the opposition of her parents. gets up in sparkling fountains; that the small plots of sparse grass that namented as that of his house, and he He blessed the strong will that made it always would, in spite of French perlays out for its object flowery paths, in flanked it were kept shorn to their very answered quickly, "They must have her cling to him then, he had blessed fumes. And what is the difference be-

hard on the boys," said the Deacon needed, he placed it before her in such ignited the powder and caused an ex-10 State Street, Boston.

122 Nassau Street, New York, imagination of every young breast who Behind this bald white house, which slowly. "It seems to me it was Brid- a way as to make his plan seem her plosion that blew the driver, horses and looked very much like the show-head get's fault about the bread - confound own; or, if it was a thing which he wagon to atoms, lodging portions of border it in roses, place it among the of a Chinaman, a little way down a lit-

> "Of course, Bridget was to blame- accomplishment a matter of course, and roofed the powder mill near by, and ning yards, and to most eyes within are if anything goes wrong. I sup- Hugh Marle was from what is called boarding house adjoining the mill, in

the heart, where storms, and rough if the statement is true which says that Deacon, who was well aware what was ironing, quilting, and the coarsest of for his own interest, and also that he sewing. She was called low by her and its cottage home is in one corner of glass he goeth away, and straightway would come off second best in a con- next neighbor who took in fine shirts Lynn News, in some comments upon the the eureka of the imagination, I am forgeteth what manner of person he is, test with his wife; "you do your part to make, though she did recognize her, article in Hunt's Merchants' Magazine

subdued that it melted into thin, vapo- In this tanning yard was employed dismiss Bridget, and save her board it openly, and shees to bind slyly when a large mumber of expresses, running ry air even before I awoke. It was ten or twelve men. Deacon Bean was and wages, and I'm tempted to do it she couldn't; but she didn't speak to in all directions, find a great amount of intangible, untouchable. I cannot re- his own boss, but as he was often ob- often enough. I grudge every cent of Hugh's mother-no, she didn't know business in carrying the stock and shoes member so much of its outlines. The liged to be absent to buy hides, sell money I pay her, and it costs more to her when she met her, and that was out and back between the manufacturers

"What did he say?" asked the Dea- it was not her fault. She had a mind can't tell exactly."

" How?" asked the Deacon. "Keep her out of his way."

"That's a good plan, that's flat;

"Will she mind you?"

pupil of your eye, and you grow dizzy, You must look after her more closely, I do cheat their mothers sometimes. I out the cold of winter. and turn away to get relief from the found flour bread enough in the pigs have a faint recollection of kissing you No, no! Mrs. Neighbor must not green trees. It was a square house, pail this morning to put on the table through the kitchen windows, when keep such company. Mrs. Rich who the old folks wouldn't let me come in lives in the graat house on the corner and a square top. Not one projecting "I saw it two, and I asked her about through the door," and the Deacon had bowed to her, and if she saw Mrs.

"I won't have any such work, I can would she think? She should never

"I wouldn't, that's flat. I said then object of Mrs. Neighbor's ambition. were all right angles. Precise and "Hugh Mearle!" said the Deacon if young folks will court, give 'em a Mrs. Rich was on the very pinacle of

shingles and clapboards were in as ex- into the swill bucket, and made a very "I had my way about my own court- in the city in winter-they were al-Love in a two-story house-not one act parallel as a drawn line could make solemn bow to it, and a speech about ing, and I'll have my own way about ways on the wing, always in full dress. of those delightful cottages that nestle them. There was not one bit of fancy respecting age, and some such nonsense; Annie's too," said Mrs. Bean decided- O, it would be so delightful to be ac-

> "Wasn't the bread good?" asked and I'm willing you should, for its a blacksmith, and Mrs. Neighber did em-Deacon hadn't forgotten, as many do, either, for Mr. Rich was a tanner, and The Deacon's sense of justice came the feelings that prompted him to court Mr. Rich's father before him was a tan-

the energy and perseverance which had tween a tanner and a blacksmith after which to ramble, and shady arbors in which to repose; that impregnates the which to repose; that impregnates the thrills it with the melody of birds, till very neat was the inside kept by Mrs. tartly, "I hope they'll always get as tact he had turned it to his own purpreciate your ridicule when you examgood. Boys that never have half poses, when in the hands of many men ine our patents of nobility. Mrs. Deacon Bean was brought up a enough to eat when they live at home it would have been directly opposed. cumulating money, as every apprentice that, or his ginger-bread, or dough- her cling more closely to her purpose; so that when he had an end to accom- mixing with grains of powder, the "Save all you can, but don't be too plish in which her cooperation was friction and grinding of the two together

laborer, and his mother took in any-"Hush, hush Polly," interrupted the thing she could get to do, washing, the flying splinters, glass, and plaster. upon him.

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that thirsted after knowledge, a soul a body that shivered with cold and "Dangerous subjects, that's flat," fainted with hunger. The body must be fed and clothed, the soul would go What did Hugh say to Annie in the with the eye of christian faith explorand toiling-where the heart is never philosophy which the world ever knew, "Looking down upon her you mean," and she had done with her might all that her hands found to do to promote the bodily comfort of herself and family; but Mr. Mearle was a day laborer, and the neighbor's husband was a blacksmith. He could earn money faster than Mr. Mearle. His daughbut if he meets her in the entry?" ters could have a silk dress, with the help of their mother's embroidery and "I've told her not to speak to him." shoe binding; while Hugh and his brothers and sisters must pick berries, "Of course she will. I should like gather chips, run of errands, let down tering white, blinding white, when the me do the work, and run the risk," said to see her do anything else while she carriage steps, water horses, sweep stais in my house," said Mrs. Bean in a bles, anything by which they could earn a penny towards a new pair of cow "Look out sharp, Polly, young girls hide shoes, or woollen frock to keep

> Neighbor speak to Mrs. Mearle, what get into her society, and that was the prosperity and fashion. She didn't do a thing, and her daughters didn't do a play the piano, and have beaux. The "Your mother said Simon Bean Riches were the most fashionable people

> quainted with the Riches. "You always had your own way, Mrs. Neighbor's husband was a his name smells of a tanning yard, and

In Scitico, Conn., on Thursday mills, through a deep cut in the highcompletely shattered the walls of a which was a little girl, who received more than forty injuries in the face from

THE SHOE TRADE OF LYNN. The

Middleser Journal.

VOBURN, SATURDAY, DEC. 15, 1855. Dedication of the High School

ing to the education of the youth of and ruin if not taken up and supporter our town, was an occasion of much pleasure to the hundreds assembled to witness the interesting ceremonies of setship; stating that one of the class had not been absent or tardy during the course of three years and one term, and hour appointed Hon. Chief Justice others had been absent but a few days Nelson, Chairman of the School Com- and were then detained mostly by illmittee, said that they had met to dedi- ness, the average attendance of the cate this building to the cause of education, without ostentation or ceremony. and would call upon Rev. Mr. Ricker to ask God's blessing on the enterprise, that He might rule it for good. An appropriate prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. R. and a hymn sung by the pupils, assisted by Mr. Harris Johnson and Miss Howard.

The Chairman then introduced the Secretary of the Board of Education, ex-Governor Boutwell, who spoke on the subject of education, with paticular reference to the Woburn High School. He said that he was happy to be present on this occasion, but perceived that this was not the place where the agents of the Committee or of the Board, need to labor, for the ideas of the peo-ple here were far in advance of other portions of the state : and it was an honor to them and to their ancestors ciple that no system of liberty, religion, benevolence or justice, can be long maintained where a system of sound public instruction is wanting. They had liberally provided facilities for imparting that instruction and had reason to feel proud of their liberality. should contribute to the maintenance of institutions of learning, but particuof physical as well as mental training; and that the confidence and sympathy

ment of the Woburn High School-

sport and step at once on the ice. The opera don't pay, if we facilities for reaching Woburn, either and continued his speech in effective and eloquent terms, comparing the school system of Massachusetts, which school system of Massachusetts, which went to the foundation of things, with that of the governments of Europe, where public workshops and breadshops had to be built to satisfy the which there is none more beautiful.

"good time," either on the Pond or in deep, and a person need but to try a stroll here, to inhale enough of this precious commodity, to plant an average crop of potatoes, or wheat enough for a barrel of flour on his which there is none more beautiful.

"good time," either on the Pond or in deep, and a person need but to try a stroll here, to inhale enough of this precious commodity, to plant an average crop of potatoes, or wheat enough for a barrel of flour on his body laugh, particularly people who have been "brought up" in Yankee villages, and the public works in course of erection in Woburn, and said that when he unments going on, he commenced with the Gas buildings, and proceeded to the High School and the Lyceum Hall; and it was for unmeaning coincidence that these three were going on at the control of the cont and it was no animetaling coincidence that these three were going on at the same time, for while we are getting serving young man, and we trust he plattum* and dirt for a few days longer, that the go and order the province of thought, a power like that of the possers are willing to eat pulverized as weeker's parally 251. The commenced removing it, and the sticks to his post, repudiates the authority which deposes him, and minds his business as weeker's parally 251. The commenced removing it, and the passers are willing to eat pulverized as weeker's parally 251. The commenced removing it, and the passers are willing to eat pulverized as weeker's parally 251. The commenced removing it, and the passers are willing to eat pulverized as weeker's parally 251. The commenced removing it, and the passers are willing to eat pulverized as weeker's parally 251. The commenced removing it, and the passers are willing to eat pulverized as weeker's parally 251. The commenced removing it, and the passers are willing to eat pulverized as borough, Brighton, Charlestown, Dracut, old giants that threw mountains at the Gods; paring to enlighten our minds. The will be successful in obtaining a large paring to enlighten our minds. The paring to enlighten our minds. new Lyceum Hall would furnish a school in Woburn. filled Library, and a well attended Reading Room, aided by our men of wealth, who should become Lawrences here, and contribute to the building up of the town. It was a matter of congratulation that the High School and of the town. It was a matter of con-gratulation that the High School and the building had been placed in the hands of men who had not only educathe building had been placed in the hands of men who had not only education but decided taste, which was evineday next. What will be the next categories and the complete the control of t tion and a beautiful model for the building, which would exert an influence on the community for generations to come.

ing committee. with great unanimity. He spoke of the establishment, the design, and the the defendant.

objects of the High School, one of the most important, being, that we are fit-ing the pupils to adorn our homes educating them to fill and pursue employments, but above all to beautify and adorn our households. The school-houses are the fortifications of New Building.

The dedication of this fine new building to the education of the youth of close attention and excellent scholar class during the course being 94 per ct.

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azine of Art," by each member of the class, whose names are Master Abel

that they had ever cherished the prin- of room have had to omit the hymns Willis says of it in his Home Journal : sung on the occasion.

Horn Pond and the Skating Season.

All week has almost sealed Horn Pond serial work, undertaken by Dr. R. U. PIPER, of with a sheet of ice as smooth, classy. Woburn, Massachusetts, and with an evidently with a sheet of fee as smooth, glassy larged and reflective as a mirror, and perhaps to the feel the season of the founders of Massachus tests, for within those walls any youth can be educated for the university. He showled of the advantage of public over showled of the advantage of public over showled of the advantage of public over showledge, and the margin of our beautiful watering showledge, and the four phases of the margin of our beautiful watering showledge, and the four phases of the margin of our beautiful watering showledge, and the four entropy of the margin of our beautiful watering showledge, and the four entropy of the margin of our beautiful watering showledge, and the four entropy of the same length in the language, and the last inevitable hour was come, the margin of our beautiful watering showledge, and the four entropy of the same length in the language, and the showledge showledges and the last inevitable hour was come, the margin of our beautiful watering showledges and the last inevitable hour was come, the margin of our beautiful watering showledges and the last inevitable hour was come, the margin of our beautiful watering showledges, and the last inevitable hour was come, the margin of our beautiful watering showledge, and the last inevitable hour was come, the margin of our beautiful watering showledge, and the last inevitable hour was come, the margin of our beautiful watering showledge, and the showledge, and this too without a hope immore striking objections which attach themselves the deferment streets sustaining different times of America—and with six feet the scholar has time to think it fixsome. This is decidedly the best work on the same street or ganizations. There are largion in reflective as a mirror, and perhaps the solution they with faded reputation, striken and ill, but with unblenching spirit and unabated fire, the Orator of a quarter of a century lay down to it is a very long and spoke of the advantage of public over the margin of our beautiful watering gravings are absolute gems of Art. and that the connuctive and sympathy of the community should always be and ruddy checks, that they would seek given to the school and to the teacher. for in vain in over-crowded places of leaving school their education had been enjoyment; and if some of our young telling off the hours of the week and winding by contact with the world in the actual affairs of life.

J. P. Converse, Esq.,—to whom perhaps more than to any other members of past school committees is due and the perhaps more than to any other members of past school committees is due.

Now that we have the Horn Pond reads on, and turns over, cipal, and to congratulate the town on securing the services of so excellent a securing the services of so excellent a may expect to see many skating parties man and so accomplished a teacher as Mr. Stone. He thanked the town for the "glassy lake" during the sustaining influence afforded to the intervition of the "glassy lake" during the ending of the fifth Avenue and you have the sources of civilized life.

About this time of the year, music is particularly abundant. You can get it at all that have the sources and future pospects of Kanza the difference of the Parksville (Mo.) Luminary, she is not sended in the subtletiered seither that formed them is divine," and the clear of the Parksville (Mo.) Luminary, she is not of the fifth Avenue and you have the sources of civilized life.

About this time of the year, music is particularly abundant. You can get it at all in medical science, but we have a much less winter. And, with an every more to the deity, "singing as they shine, the hand that formed them is divine," and the clear sources of civilized life.

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dertook to show strangers the improve- rooms formenly occupied by the Woburn eases.

lamity that will grow out of the shame-less acts of a pair of flirting women? nonsense from the little bonnet hanging to

CONGRESSIONAL .- Affairs at Wash- last "flogging affair." dressed the assemblage in the double capacity of Chairman of the School

Committee and a member of the build. Committee and a member of the build- yet been elected. It now appears prob-

The committee had many difficulties and some opposition to contend with at Memphis a month or two ago, has the eommencement, but they decided for please themselves, and trusted to fortune to please the citizens; in that manner they had worked and succeeded with great unanimity. He spoke of the defendant, the design, and the the defendant, the defendant, the defendant that the defendant is the defendant.

of enlightened liberality on the part of one of our citizens towards the men in oring for him, would derive pleasure cessive eating always brings heaviness.

only an epitome of the addresses made of taste and talent only, but from the by the several speakers, and for want Press of the country. Hear what N. P.

But apropos of illustrated books, I have en nothing, for a long time, so admirably perfect in its way, as one which to-day's mail has brought me a copy of-"THE TREES OF The frosty weather of the present America." This is the first number of a

ment, but a strength of limb, agility dey has excelled himself in its pro- have had, in days past, divorce cases, which

"good time," either on the Pond or in deep, and a person need but to try a stroll that is new. J. C. Derby has published the lungs, where there are undoubtedly banks of been "brought up" in Yankee villages, and

He said that their able that Mr. Banks may be elected. are seen. Turkeys hang pendant frem shoulwork on the building was nearly completed, and they were all very glad and very proud of what they had done.

The committee had many difficulties at Many his exeducer, an Irishman, and the bearer dreams of the good cheer the next day, for this is to the good cheer the next day and the good cheer the next day are the next day and the good cheer the next day are the next day a rest, than in the other six all taken together, hibited article,

Enlightened Liberality.

It gives us pleasure to record an act est job that they ever undertake and hardly

his employ. While our Lyceum Lect- to talk of the sins of the people, and perhaps ares are attended by crowded audien- ought to lay low, because I cannot possibly ces, composed of the intelligent and the wealthy, it occured to Mr. John Cummings Jr., that the young men labeliance of the composed of the intelligent and dyspeptic in disposition, but don't it seem too much of the beast, to make the hours of Sabbath a grand day for sleepy feasting, for ex-

and benefit from listening to the same It is Saturday evening and I am at home, lectures. Acting upon the idea, howen immediately to the Lyceum Committee and purchased treenty-four tickets, which he presented to "the boys," as he calls them. It may not be out of place to mention in this connection, for the next day, and then always a kiss when the fact that Mr. Cummings established she gave the last wipe of the towell to our part of the wealthy business men.

Every dollar thus expended will render back a rich harvest to the giver. Let Theodore Winn; Misses Amelia Jane Andrews, Elizabeth Holmos Collamore, Mary Sophronia Brackett, Harriette Winn and John Cummings Jr. and Double Sophronia Brackett, Winn and John Cummings Jr. and Double Sophronia Brackett, Harriette Winn and John Cummings Jr. and J

Boston, Saturday Evening, Dec. 8th.

[Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.]

Matters and things in New York.

Now that we have the Horn Pond the difficulties that had to be encounted and overcome at its organization; ered and overcome at its organization; and beautifully furnished, and presided during which be took occasion to pass.

It is a night of all others to be at home always seems dearer and beautifully furnished, and presided during which be took occasion to pass.

It is a night of all others to be at home always seems dearer and beautifully furnished, and presided to me than any other. A half hour ago, I we work. Put one of these six foot pugil to hereby take a hint that if they desire so be seen in an half century to come!

The star which rose in the East, over object by delivering profitable lectures of the bright waters of the Shannon, culminated to me than any other. A half hour ago, I is the heaven, and went down in the West! during which he took occasion to pass over by one of the most accommodating was in the open street. Up above, the grand ists, all brawn and muscle, ready to knock tickets. a glowing eulogy on the capabilities, of landlords—Colonel Harvey, formerly of the Pavillion Hotel, Boston—we to the deity, "singing as they shine, the hand lily-fingered, weak the lily-fingered, weak in the open street. Up above, the grand are the was full of beautiful stars, all in their hymn to the deity, "singing as they shine, the hand lily-fingered, weak-checked, white-livered scions of the Pavillion Hotel, Boston—we that the town on the lily-fingered, weak the lily-fingered, weak the lily-fingered, weak the lily-fingered, weak to the deity, "singing as they shine, the hand lily-fingered, weak the lily-fingered, weak to the deity, "singing as they shine, the hand lily-fingered, weak the lily-fingered, weak the

ost popular and profitable impression wherever he goes.

Mr. Sweetser had

Mr. Whitney had

Sweetser's plurality was

errors, which have become so common.

Dec. 11, 1855.

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Mr. Fall had

Saturday night always follows Saturday af- Augustus, Schell, Esq., who is known as a ton, Marlborough, Natick, N. Chelsea, Shirternoon, (by some strange order of nature) prominent member of the N.Y. bar, is spoken ly, Stoneham, Stow, Tewksbury, Townsend, organ thunder

Their ideas being William A. Lake, (American) who was ness of their public officers.

would be those of a party of Feegee Islanders.

After the crowd grows thin on the great horoughfare, the actual and practical citizens re seen. Turkeys have pendent for the second grows the great horoughfare, the actual and practical citizens re seen.

ACROSTIC.

BY KATIE.

W hen loudly swells the larums wild of war, O'er this fair land to heaven-born Freedom give B ring forth your consectated banner, and U nto the very archives, let it wave, of heaven, No word but God, our Country, and the Right

P rove ye your kindred to those god-like men-H croes of Bennington and Bunker's Hill A host, whose memory e'en shall stand L ike proud Mont Blane through storm

The guardian of Liberty.

JOHN NEWLAND MAFFIT. Wherever he hests of christianity. went whether in crowded metropolis, or the SOUTH READING. hushed wilderness; whether the religious atmosphere was cold or not, it was one con-GRAMMAR OF COMPOSITION.

Of making books there is no end, nor is

READING.

A Sketch of Rev. J. N. Maffit.

nture, vicissitude and glory, the celebrated

Buckman Nelson, Martha Washington
Persons, Anna Eliza French, Marriette
Thompson, Louise Baker Horton,
Florence Kidder Holden, Martha Maria
Hill.
Winn and John Cummings Jr. and the largest amendation of the schools, and the largest amend they will leave their names embalmed in the recollections of posterity, while thousands will rise up and speak their noble deeds.

Winn and John Cummings Jr. and is pleasure in the thought that we all are happy to more we do to make each other happy, the more we exert our privileges. To the homes that are happy to-night I would ever pray let the home be always cheerful and happy and glowing with the light of true hearts and so we diciously selected, one of which only have we with such unbroken triumphs the moment ing with the light of true hearts and so we diciously selected, one of which only have we with such unbroken triumphs the moment The ceremonies of dedication closed with a benediction from Rev.Mr.Ricker. In the above we have been able to give only an enitame of the address. The Trees of America, by Dr. In the above we have been able to give only an enitame of the address. The Trees of America, by Dr. In the light of true hearts and so we shall in the light of true hearts and so we shall in the light of home walk to the path that leads to a hence always light. Where we cannot need for anything, for "he who high commendations, not from persons of the address. Tower & Tweed, both well known as greater temptations laid to ensure and entered to the control of the chiral town as a practical teachers. The true hearts and so we discously selected, one of which only have we with such unbroken triumphs the moment that leads to a hence always light. Where we cannot need for anything, for "he who high commendations, not from persons" the address of the chiral teachers. The triumphs the moment was all in the light of true hearts and so we cannot need for anything, for "he who high commendations, not from persons" the control of the chiral teachers. The triumphs the moment was all in the light of true hearts and so we cannot need for anything, for "he who high commendations, not from persons" the control of the chiral teachers. The triumphs the moment was all to the path that leads to a hence always light. Where we cannot need for anything, for "he who high commendations, not from persons" the control of the chiral teachers. The triumphs the moment was always light. The control of the chiral teachers are the control of the chiral teachers. The control of the chiral teachers are the control of the chiral teachers. The control of the chiral teachers are the control of the chiral teachers are the control of the chiral teachers. The control of the chiral teachers are the control of the chiral teachers. The control of the chiral teachers are we cannot need for anything, for "he who freely has received all, will freely give us all teachers. Mr. Tweed, though a trap him? Calumny rose up like a mountain teacher in Boston, resides among us in his in his path—people of infinite turpitude—ennative town, and has long enjoyed the repu- emies a thousand fold more venomous than * Used in the new pavement for the street.

Sidner.

Sidner.

The book is the result of their close fangs—but he trod upon and trampled them observation and long experience. The lessons down and stood as erect and complacent as are highly practical, for they require the pu- ever! Berreyer thundered down the murpil to think as well as read, to apply as well murs around the Frence Tribune-this man, commit, and to know as well as learn .- rebuked, withered, excoriated, but this was New York, Dec. 11, 1855. The directions are simple and attractive, and in the language of the sermon on the Mount, week has almost sealed Horn Pond with a sheet of ice as smooth, glassy and reflective as a mirror, and perhaps

spoke of the advantage of public over private schools—the importance of a child being thoroughly instructed in child being the child being thoroughly instructed in child being thoroughly instructe in the agony of the storms! Or, would be commentary might be written. have opened the sacred precincts of fashion to One at a time, Gentlemen .- When in- leave the world with that tranquil chivalry, the impertinent gaze of the crowd; now we dividuals seek small towns for the delivery of which always characterizes the christian wor- Alas! it is not till time with reckless hand given to the school and to the teacher. In the latter part of his speech Governor Boutwell addressed his remarks particularly to the graduating class, urging them not to consider that on leaving school their education had been leaving school their education had been should be for in vain in over-crowded places of amusement and over-heated stores and workshops. All classes who can make it convenient should participate in this shelf along-side ticks on with measured beat, enjoyment; and if some of our young leaving school their education had been should be the errow; how we advise the tenders of the derived; how we advise the tenders of amusement and over-heated stores and workshops. All classes who can make it is Saturday night. The clock on the shelf along-side ticks on with measured beat, enjoyment; and if some of our young that there is really a large body of men in the latter part of his speech Governor heated stores and workshops. All classes who can make it is saturday night. The clock on the shelf along-side ticks on with measured beat, enjoyment; and if some of our young that there is really a large body of men in the letters of the errow; how we advise the form the book of amusement and over-heated stores and workshops. All classes who can make the such that there is supported to the Journal.]

Saturday night. The clock on the simple the every of the errow; shipper? Silence! Genius is upon the time and circumstances, that several and to remember faintly hich has involved extensive revelations of rowdy-life, meetings may not occur on the same evening. On Monday evening two lectures were anticipled to find that there is really a large body of men in the levels of the errow; shipper? Silence! Genius is upon the declared workshops. All classes what there is a part through which are in this time and circumstances, that there was the workshops and the errow; shipper? Silence! Genius is upon the shipper in the levels of the errow; shipper is supported by the carrier part of his supported by the carrier part of finished, as in fact it had only commenced in the elementary training they had received, and would be finished

as in fact it had only commenced in the elementary training they had received, and would be finished.

Baptist Vestry by Dr. Moody, on Physiology; and the other at the fivolities but no criminal acts—forgave his the city, who are professional pugilists, gammenced in the elementary training they had received, and would be finished.

Baptist Vestry by Dr. Moody, on Physiology; and the other at the fivolities but no criminal acts—forgave his enemies, expressed an unalterable trust in the world and would fain read over again. When come would fain read over again. When come spend an hour or two daily, in fine weath-

ber of past school committees is due the credit of the successful establishment of the Woburn High School—

THE MODE army for Cataline. They seem to look upon was free-preparatory to a course. Lecturers sleeps the most splendid Pulpit Orator likely

M. in the heavens, and went down in the West

Upon a post-mortem examination, the left vituperation, which created emotions of anguish almost unutterable, sending the crimso In the literary way, we have not much hat is new. J. C. Derby has published the three thousand, five hundred and fifty-two. action !" that made him "vital in everypart" in the pulpit. He has been accused of theatrical gesture, tone and attitude. Granted. Where do we look for accomplished declamation.

A three cent piece was secure, seal, and under it was written: faultless attitude and gesticulation and pleasing vocal inflections, but to the actor and the est specimen of your own

Have we a chief of Police? This question
Seems to remain unanswered. In the view of twenty-five towns, the Board of Examiners

Owing to informality in the returns from twenty-five towns, the Board of Examiners

One may be eloquent, but yet no transport of the actor and the est specimen of your own.

A Vermont editor gives the following good orator. Demosthenes, Chatham, Patrick nor had he a voice like him, deep, sonorous the furniture." and uprising as a Handel anthem, rolling its

We have penned the above for publication, believing that a knowledge of the facts in the case may have a tendency to correct those errors, which have become so common.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

PRO BONO PUBLICO. Pro Bono Publico. ed it into tenderness.

There was no bestriding the white horse of the apocalypse, to ride Alexander-like into Remember that though the realm of death tages, and is especially efficacious for a com- trust the validity of the Bible and the grand port where he moors his bark gladly, as in

of his eloquence the prejudices which other men could not control. In the after time, when the potential wand of prejudice shall be For twenty-five years, years fruitful in adconcentrate-for as Carlyle says : " men cruman whose name heads this article, was the sify their gods and worship them afterwards !' Whitfield of the American Pulpit. From the Penobscott to the Colorado, from Galena alternately like Whitfield and denounced to the pillars of the Capitol, the fame and the hke Mirabeau, gained so wonderful an asvictories of the orator oscillated like the cendency over some of the first intellects of Indian Ocean, the ebb and flow of which re- his age and dragged thousands with him to semble most the time when Wesley preached the altar and the baptisms. His repose is in the Babylons of England. Scarcely even easy. It was the triumphs of geniusin the Papal City, did one man exercise a notwithstanding the faults and the frailties more potent influence, than in his mid career which are ever its heritage, still genius directed and illuminated by the principles and be-

COMPLIMENTARY,-Our Baptist brethren have most graciously refused the use of their sanctutinued scene of almost miraculous triumphs. ary to Mrs. Mary E Webb, who was to have the fact that Mr. Cummings established the diplomas prepared for the elass by the School Committee, and requested the acceptance from himself of a copy of the "Illustrated Exhibitor and Magazine of Art," by each member of the azine of Art," by each member of the course of the same class of the fact that Mr. Cummings established the towell to our clean faces. I can look back to those days there any end to changes made in books for with pleasant thoughts and linger over many the sense of the towell to our clean faces. I can look back to those days there any end to changes made in books for with pleasant thoughts and linger over many the sense of almost miraculous feeling aking there any end to changes made in books for with pleasant thoughts and linger over many the soft of adoration, and enemies were metamorphosed in the original form. The form the loved circle of the home hearth, of they against School Committees and evening school, two or three winters are don'the Christian Slave," in other words in the read of the original form the loved circle of the home hearth, of laborers. Such acts are eminently of the "Illustrated Exhibitor and Magazine of Art," by each member of the original form the loved circle of the home hearth, of laborers. Such acts are eminently of imitation on the acceptance from himself of a copy of the "Illustrated Exhibitor and Magazine of Art," by each member of the original form the loved circle of the home hearth, of laborers. Such acts are eminently of the original form the constraint of the adoration, and enemies were metamorphosed in the adoration, and enemies were metamorphosed in the original form. The form the loved circle of the home hearth, of the adoration and enemies were metamorphosed in the original form. The form the original form of the original form of the original form. The form of the original form of the original form of the original form. The form of the original form of the original form of the adora

KATIE'S CORNER.

THE DAYS THAT ARE NO MORE. BY ALFRED TENNYSON

Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean Tears from the depth of some divine desp Rise in the heart and gather to the eyes, In looking on the happy autumn fields, And thinking of the days that are no mo

Sad as the last which reddens over one That sinks with all we love below the verse: So sad, so fresh the days that are no t

Ah sad and strange as in dark summer dawns,

And sweet as those by hopeless fancy feigned On lips that are for others; deep as love Deep as first love and wild with all regret.

. Mr. Poe, of all American critics the most

THE MODERN CUPID.

He rests on roseate banks, no languid limb The Bank of England is the bank for him ; His doves are store-doves—to no notes net Unless the alliterative notes of Marshall. Lord of the Treasury, Master of the Mint, This is your Cupid, ladies!—take the hint In fact, a money-grubbing god is he, Called by his votaries—Cupid-ity.

COMPLIMENTARY.

A letter passed through the New York City

"Cornet 2d Regiment Life Guards, Windsor, Eng." A three cent piece was secured in wax on a

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enne flogging affair, died on Friday last of the injuries he there received. Coburn and Dalton are both in prison and will be examined before the Police Court on a charge of murder, on Tues-American publishers

We have heard that he did lose his election, as special commissioner, by means of the More than a third of the banks of Vermont. every gentleman that they pass, they talk in audible tones (to passers,) of every variety o nonsense from the little bonnet hanging to some ladies "pug" just passing, down to the last "flogging affair." Their ideas being the some lates the search of the ess of their public officers.

We have penned the above for publication, action, at the moment by a liquidity of vocal one's resources, is to be east into the very land the world and the world to the wealth of the Indies. To be thrown upon one's resources, is to be east into the very land the world and the world to the wealth of the Indies.

HAPPY THOUGHT.

GREAT COUGH REMEDY. -Dr. Rogers' Syrup the mysteries, crudites and inapplicable doc- seems an enemy's country to most men, on Liverwort Tar, and Canchalagua is a scientific remedy for CONSUMPTION in all its various the conviction that the auditory took upon of weather, to the wise man it is the desired mon Cold or Cough. When taken according principles of immortality illuminating its some quiet haven of the fortunate isles; it is to the directions, it gives relief almost im- pages, plunged at once into the subject. He the golden west into which his sun sinks, and mediately, and in a few days effects a perman-ent cure. For sale by Druggists everywhere.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

To the Town's Committee. I will respectfully say that I shall not hereafter reply to you in print. I regret you have put the town to so much expense on my

To support my assertions you have the following evidence. I can bring more if re-

Woburn, Dec. 13,1855.

Mr. Randall, Sir:—Friday morning before the compromise, you said to Mr. Choate and myself that Mr. Hoar had had an interview with you, as follows—that Mr. Hoar asked; you if you supposed the Parish would let the Town have the land east of the eastern line of the road, the Parish taking the land damages caused by the road, and that you said to him you thought they would. Friday evening, at your office you repeated the same interview to me and the two other members of the parish sub-committee, and I never knew of any other origin or basis of compromise.

THOS. RICHARDSON. Woburn, Dec. 13,1855.

We concur in saying Mr. Randall, Friday evening, repeated the above interview to us at his office, and we also never knew of any other origin or basis of a compromise and we did there assent to it.

LEGNARD THOMPSON, of the HARRIS JOHNSON, Committee.

The above interview in substance, I am told was communicated by Mr. Hoar to his clients and was quite generally known to them by Thursday or Friday evening.

The posts and rails were tacitly conceded to belong to the owner of the soil whereon they were placed, according to the authority of a recent case, referred to by Mr. Hoar on

The above "assent" was communicated to the Town's Counsel Saturday morning as soon

It is not for me to tell "the citizens" what was said by the Town's Counsel no further than "that counsel" has told his clients, nor all that was said and done by you, closeted with counsel all the forenoon of Saturday-see if you have told ail. In one instance I saw Mr. I. out of the closet. I thought he did then pledge his magnanimity to recommend, upon his return from court tothe citizens of Woburn, that the posts and rails once placed on the land east of the road be restored to the parish for L. out of the closet. I thought he did then east of the road be restored to the parish for the sake of good feeling. I am told, however, that upon his return to Woburn the magnan- ticket. imtiv of this centleman has failed him.

for a deed never thought of till the "agree-ment" was signed by all the counsel and read by the court; by taking the deed the

I made a mistake, I will never do it again.

"I can safely say that I have attacked none personally who did not commence on the offensive. An author's works are public property; he who purchases may judge, and publish his opinion, if he pleases:"

"While these are censors 'twould be sin to spare, While such are critics why should I forbear?"

I will forbear, however, to imitate certain ent "authors" of slander, abuse, virulence and slang-

"A coward brood, which mangle as they pre", By hellish instinct all that cross their way

I cannot offer you a cup so full of bitternese if I would; I would not if I could. See how ye stand HUNG, not "supported," by your own statements. On the 17th ult. in the very first issue of the Journal after the compromise, under the pretence of denying a mere verbal repost, eager to forestall public impression pow, eager to forestall public impression. these "concurrent authors" made haste to appear in the advertising columns of that papear in the advertising columns of that pa per, as their only alternative, armed with the Town's Treasury in their hands, to announce to the world solemnly-"we never made, nor authorized any person to make any overtures or proposition whatever"-as much as to say "we" did not, the parish, or its agents, did.

They also stated then, and since repeat it, that "Mr. R. did apply to one of your com which, Mr. L. says, "was respectfully de-clined." I will explain this, because it is repeated. I said to Mr. L. on Saturday-"are you agoing to settle?" and not, as Mr. L. claims, "Will you settle?" or "won't you set-tle?" Be this either men since the pretended "application" was, you say, "respectfully declined."

Again these " authors " were "compelled" with their powerful "ship" (not quite an armada) to appear on the 8th instant - in the same columns "to vindicate their veracity" by saying that Mr. Hoar, on Saturday morning, said "Let the proposition come from the court, whence it probably did come."

THE person who paid out a TWENTY DOLLAR bill for a Two dollar bill, at the Union Store, Wobern, on Saturday the Sth inst., can receive the same by calling at the store.

Dec. 12, 1855. whence it probably did come."

If it did so come-probably some one o Cannot any one be good enough, at this crisis,

THE Copartnership of the firm of FOSTER &

To satisfy us by saying whether the workers as partners. this committee, or some one else, did hear it. Cannot any one be good enough, as not words of to actisfy us by saying whether the words of it did come from the court in a schisper or loud enough for some one to hear, and what those words were? Now don't make a mistake by alluding to the agreement from which the court read after all the counsel signed it; and after nearly all the forenoon of Saturday was spent; except this, no one ever heard the court uttering the words of said proposition -and I venture to say that no proposition ex-

cept as above, ever came from the court.

Granting that the proposition did come from the court, apply the above statement to the assertion "we never made, nor authorised any person to make any overtures or proposition ever," and putting what the "authors" have published together-the whole reads thus -"we let Hon. E. R. Hoar be our counsel and he let the proposition, probably, come from the court," and yet you keep repeating "we never authorised any person to make any overtures or proposition whatever."

If your friend had been building a house for himself-in the ordinary use of the word uilding, you would call him a foot if he should say "No, I did not build it, the carpenters, masons, slater and painter, &c. built it"-h stood by and let these mechanics make the structure. Just so the Town's Committee let their counsel make the proposition though they say he "unequivocally and emphatically denies it." Why don't he deny the interview or say what it was t

Thus these "authors" do not support, but "vindicate" their "veracity" in the very last sense Webster has given to that word (i. e

The statements I have made do not require me to traduce private character in order to support my position. It is a weak cause that

The " concurrent authors" will do well to remember that their duties will become "onerous and responsible" to just the extent they lack ability to understand and do them.

Johnson, "arises from its authors." will the chief glory of Woburn be, with such authors" gnawing at the vitals of its Treesury in personally attacking one of its citizens? So has lived one of you of visage dark and dread; he

ecount of your supposed peculiar fitnessyour duties were "onerous and responsible," ye, too "onerous and responsible."

unwchipped, and your friends would censure you And protector against rain and snow if you did not in future watch well the ability storms! One of those DEVONSHIRE and "veracity" of the boy with a suspicious KERSEY OVER COATS, a superb

Now did the Court, no one telling-Now did the Court, no one telling. Device a Hue to suit contentious feeling? Rather was it not the thought of Hour, Made known to his clients and Choate before, I have learned to think and sternly speak the truth, And tell you now, as I did before, That the "interview" I surely had with Hour.

Oh! Littlefield! for a moment think Oh! Littlefield! for a moment think
What mere profits spring from pen and ink!
Mend thy morals and thy taste—
Ye other two I'll once pass o'er,
Go thine way, sin no more—
In taking final leave of "pit fall authors" three,

All in the pit ye meant for me, Low may ye sink in merited contempt! Skilled to condemn as to traduce mankind, Take "Haman's" cord for ye reserved with care, To wield in judgment, and at length to wear. Fare ye well.

J. M. RANDALL.

To person will be admitted without showing hi

In consequence of the large number of tickets already taken, a limited number only now remain for sale. TRUMAN RICKARD, Secretary. Woburn, Dec. 8, 1855.

read by the court; by taking the deed the Town will acknowledge a better right and title to the land to have been in the Parish than in Theology, in Andover, (Mass.) says:—" Frem a long use of the Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam in my tamily I did "appeal" to Mr. L's magnanimity once; dents, I have been led to regard it as a safe and efficaciproprietors. Be careful to get the genuine, as there are many imitations. Sold in Woburn by E. Trull & others Price 50 cents and §1.

MARRIED.

In Boston, Dec. 4, by Dr. Worcester, of the Ne Jerusalem Church, Mr. James F. Burdett, of Stoneha to Miss Caroline Ellen Hartshorn, of South Reading.

In New York, Dec 7, Mrs Abegial Ogden, aged 37 years. In Contoocookville, N. H., Nov. 26, of congestion of the brain, Henry Eugene, son of Henry W., and Calista C Clemens, aged 5 years

A LARGE ASSORTMENT of the latest Publicati A handsonely bound in gilt moreco, calf and muslin, and for sale at the lowest cash prices:—
Annuals and Albums, in new and elegant style.
The petical works of most of the standard Poets.
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JOHN J. PIPPY.

WANTED, A GIRL competent to run a DORCAS SEWING MACHINE, for binding shoes. Apply to the subscriber on Bow st. Woburn, Dec. 11, 1855.—4;* F. L. BRYANT.

JOHN C. BRACKETT, Adm. Woburn, December 4, 1855. 415.3i.

GIFTS FOR THE

J. J. PIPPY is now opening a choice assort

Fancy Goods & Toys

uitable for the approaching Holicay Season, all of which till be dis; used of at prices to suit customers. "SANTA CLAUS" is in town, and has made a head quarters at the

Woburn Book Store, DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE where he will hold a series of Levees for the special benefit of his you thful friends. Dec. 15, 1855.

Dissolution of Co-partnership. THE Co-partnership heretofore existing under the

IOHN WILEY, 2d. JOHN C. TARRY.

N. B.—Fhe Baking business will be continued by JOHN WILEY, 2d. South Reading, Dec. 1, 1855.—31



Price Fifty Cents per Bottle.

COUGH ELIXIR, EN

Manufactured by G. W. Stong & Co., No. 38 Central-street, Lowell, Mass. Sold Wholesale and Retail BURR & PERRY 1 Cornhill, Boston SOLD BY
Edward E. Cooper, Woburn; Thomas Richardson
leading; A. F. Perkins, Lexington.

article, to be found only at Dec. 8.—2m. OAK HALL. FURS! FURS!! FURS!!!

J. W. HAMMOND

HAS received his stock of Furs for the present set son, consisting of the following varieties:

h, Imitation Fitch, American Sable, Mountain Marten, &c. Which will be offered at extremely low prices.

DOTIES.

THE Subscriber having disposed of his Coal Yard and A. H. HAYWARD & BROTHER, takes pleasure in recommending them to his former patrons and the public generally, as they have just re-ceived a supply of White & Red Ash Coal of superior quality. Call and see them,

All persons indebted to the subscriber, by note or account, are requested to pay the same without delay.

Woburn, Nov. 17, 1855.

AMOS LOCKE.

Gas Fixtures! Latest and Best Patterns.

WALKER & NORTON

WALKER & NORTON

AVE made arrangements with manufacturers of Gas Fixtures for a large supply of Chandeliers, Brackets, Pendanta, Portable Lamps, Fillar Lights, Glass and Faper Shades, and every thing necessary for the business of Gas et de la latest and most approved to the latest and the second of the latest and most approved to the latest and the second of the latest and persons purchasing from us can feel assured that they are getting the latest and best patterns on the most reasonable terms. Fixtures furnished by us will be put up in the hest manner without charge.

We have now several patterns on hand and will be constantly receiving fresh supplies as fast as they are manufactured. All persons wishing to have their dwellings fitted with the latest patterns will please call at our rooms on Main Street, one door South of Foster and Sole's Market, and select for themselves.

Woburn Oct. 13.

FOR THE BOYS!

Skating and Coasting Jackets, Caps, Mufflers, Gloves, Mittens, &c. Ah! the boys know where to find Dec. 8.—2m. OAK HALL. SOUTH READING

FURNITURE STORE.

For Fall & Winter Trade.

tremely low prices at Dec. 8.—2m. Oak Hall.

REAL ESTATE.

House Lots for Sale. O N the corner of Main and Pond Streets. In size to suit from 20,000 to 80,000 feet on very liberal terms of payment. For particulars inquire of the sub-scriber on the premises.

Weburn, Aug. 25, 1855. A. H. HAYWARD

Call and examine before purchasing. Cottage House and Land for Sale FOR SALE IN NORTH WOBURN. taining 6 rooms, with 8 closets, and a wood shed; a small garden, with a variety of fruit and a never failing well of water. Also, a good HOUSE LOT near the same. For further particulars enquire CARPETINGS! Stephen Nichols, M. F. Winn, or on any Wedn Saturday of Punt & Ramsay, 4 Blackstone ston, or the subscriber in Stoneham.

March 24, 1855.—tt.

ALBERT RICHARDSON. HOUSE FOR SALE. A TWO STORY HOUSE, with six square rooms, and finished atties, and out-buildings, with about 4000 ret of land, or the whole lot ing about three acres, covered with peach, ple, and plint frees, in good bearing order, estudied to the peach, and the peach, which is not the peach of the peach o

House in Woburn Centre. FOR SALE, a two story House, containing the fine tooms, with nearly half an acre land, five minutes walk from the depot, nine miles fr

oston, good water, 30 to 40 choice fruit trees. Apply
HANSON B. LEWIS, on the premises. ER WINE HE HE HE HE.

RUBBER BOOTS & SHOES, for sale by vember 24.—tt.

New Books and Juveniles.

JUST RECEIVED AT THE WOBURN BOOK
J STORE a selection of new muscellaneous and
Standard Bo vis, and new editions of Juvenile publications, handsomely bound and for sale at lowest prices, Confessions of a Pretty W MOST SPLENDID PATTERNS,

Tales for the Marines, Wide Awake Gift and K.N. Token,

poleon,
Hervey's Meditations,
Beauties of Fanny Fern
Book of Entertainment,
A Week's Delight of Ga
and Stories,
Guizot's Popular Tales,
Goodrich's Cabinet Lib
Phillins & Sampson's In-Goodrich's Cabinet Libi se Phillips & Sampson's Jus-ise Phillips & Sampson's Jus-ie Publications, Arthur's Juvenile Libra Beecher's Lectures to you Men, Footsteps of Our Forefail Mason's Spinion I Test you att on the structure diseases of the Hors Corneilius' Cook Book.

A choice selection of Annuals, Gift Books at Albums, for 1836, in elegant gilt morocco binding already received.

JOHN J. PIPPY.

Schools! Schools!!! South Reading Advertisements. | Winchester Advertisements. | To School Committees and Teachers. SOUTH READING

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STANDARD READERS,

The Standard First Reader, 16mo., illustrated. This Reader combines all the elementar principles for the youngest child, and the requirements of a First Reader. The Standard Second Reader, 16mo, illus The Standard Third Reader, 12mo., 216 pp The Standard Fourth Reader, 12mo., 332 pr

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The unbounded success with which this series of Readers has met since its publication, leads the publishers to say emphatically, that no series of Reader ever published in this country has had such existence and the series of the

the same.

2.7 Copies of the Readers will be furmshed gritts to School Committees and Teathers who are desirous of examining the same, on application to the publishers. Or they will be sent by mall, pre-paid, by sending the amount in Postage Stamps. The Postage rates are, on the Fifth Reader, 24 cents; the Fourth, 18 cents; the Third, 15 cents; the Scoond, 12 cents, and on the First,

PHILLIPS, SAMPSON & CO. Dec. 1 3 Winter Street, Boston. 3t.

O ENTLÉMEN and Ladies of whatever age, wishing ing the evenines of the coming Winter, can learn of an ing the evenines of the coming Winter, can learn of an other was a superior of the water of the water of the waren Academy—at his rooms in the Academy Boarding-house J. J. LADD, Principal of Warren Academy. Dec 1,3w.

Woburn, Nov. 30, 1855.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLEST, 88.

N innolvency, before John W. Bacon, Esquire, Cornissioner of Insolvency in and for the said county Middlesex, in the matter of William Beers, of Wohurn in said county, Trader, an insolven: debts, the thin meeting of the credities of the said William Beers, when he held at the office of J. H. Tyler, Esq., in East Carotidge, on the twenty-eighth day of December next, an be present and prove their claims.

THOMAS J. PORTER, Assignee.

Woburn, Oct. 9, 1855.

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VISIT OAK HALL!

AND GROCERIES. The Pioneer Clothing House,

ident Citizens will find every thing to meet their demands, at prices defying Competition.

Nos. 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 & 38 NORTH STRT.. BOSTON, MASS.

PRESENTS:

COMFORT AND ECONOMY!

For a cold day! Procure one of those
TALMAS, which are selling at extremely low prices at

THE Winter term of Miss M. A. COLE'S School will commence on Wednesday, Dec. 12. Instructions will be given in the common and higher English gags to I Painting; Water colored and Greeian Painting; Pastile Painting; Monochromatic, Crayon and tremely low prices at

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For 1856. DIARYS for 1856, in various sizes and bindings
Thomas's Farmer's Almanac,
Thomas's particular Almanacs as soon as

BOSTON,

IMMENSE STOCK CARPETINGS

VELVETS AND TAPESTRIES,

WITHIN 60 DAYS,

GREAT CLOSING-OFF SALE

GREATER BARGAINS!

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS, Having determined to reduce our extensive stock he lowest possible amount, before the arrival of a pring importations from Europe, we take this effect ethod to accomplish it, by offering our entire stock

EXTREMELY LOW PRICES,

Have now in stone the largest, hear sel

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Upholstery.

AIR MA FTRESSES made to order. Also, Uphol stery of all kinds repaired at short notice by A. BLAISDELL, Main St., Winchester. Oct. 8, 1855. Bleached and Brown Cotton at 64 cents. 9-8th sheet g, at 7 and 8 cents.

Coal! Coal!

Plannels of all kinds at the agents prices. Doeskine, assisterts, Tweeds and Bruinetts, &c.

Those who want a good Carpet, for a very little mony, will find some good bargains here. THE Subscribers have recently received a full supply of very superior Red and White ash coal, prepared expressly for family use, and are ready to furnish smalles in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market price, Also, about 290 tons of White ash broken coal, for steam engines and large furnaces.

RAPLEY & CO. Winthester, Sept. 1, 1853 BAYLEY & CO

Dr. William Ingalls,

ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marine to the property of the professional services to the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. His residence is that lately owned and occupied by Col. S. Winchester, September 10, 1853.

John C. Roberts,

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE AND GENERAL INFORMATION OFFICE, He would invite all who have Property to unspeed on, o leave a description with him.

Descriptions of Property (for sale,) written and advertised at a low rate. No commission will be charged miless a sale is effected. Land Surveyed, Plans drawn likes a sale is effected. Land Surveyed, Plans drawn likes a sale is effected. Land Surveyed, Plans drawn likes a sale is effected. Land Surveyed, Plans drawn likes a sale is effected. Land Surveyed, Plans drawn filter control, Mortages negotiated, Ac.

Occasionally a Real Estate Register will be issued for ratuitions distribution, in which alwertisenests of the interest will be inserted at the usual rates of advertising and will be a capital medium to give publicity to the different kinds of business in town.

Proc. The highest reals prices will be usid for LAND.

The highest cash prices will be paid for LAND WARRANTS, and Land Warrants procured. Insurance SAMUEL M. RICE, Auctioneer,

READING ADVERTISEMENTS.

WOOD PUMPS. full E subscribers have bought out Cyrus Adams Pump L establishment at Wilmington, and are manufacturing these celebrated Pumps at Carter's Steam Mill, Reading. We have added some new improvements which makes them the best Pumps now in use. We can fill all orders for Pumps at short notice. We warrant every pump to give satisfactron.

P. & F. S. PINKHAM.

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WE have just received a very pretty assortment of Bonnets and Bonnet Ribbon, which we shall sell at the very luxest prices.

All kinds of Joh Work done from 'Tin, Copper, &c., at reduced prices. All orders for a reduced prices. All orders for a roung thankfully received and promptly executed. Sheet from work done for people residing in any of the adjacent works.

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MELODEONS FOR SALE OR TO LET BY FRANCIS J. BANCROFT. READING, MASS.

Reading, July 17, 1855.

STONEHAM ADVERTISEMENTS SAMUEL TIDD.

DEPUTY SHERIFF & LICENSED AUCTIONEER STONEHAM, MASS.
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to
reasonable terms.
Stoneham, Nov 47, 1855.

Fashionable Dry Goods, &c., &c.

JUST RECEIVED at the Dry Goods JESSE CURTIS, flamover St., Stonet am, DRY GOODS. ll in want of Dry Goods, Millinery and Fane , are invited to call and examine this stock hasing elsewhere

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MR. HERBERT M. BEERS begs to notify

STERN WINTER AT HAND!

over or under garment to protect a body from the chills and frost of the

THE Inhabitants of the Town of Winchester THE Inhabitants of the Town of Winchester request your Board to locate anew a way in said Winchester, called Pleasant Street, leading from Main Street near the Lowell Rail Road Depot, to Washington Street in said Town, and to establish the boundry line of said road, and as in duty bound, the undersigned, for the inhabitants of said town will ever pray.

CHARLES KIMBALL, Of N. A. RICHARDSON, Winchester, Nov. 26, 1855.

Commonmealth of Massachusetts.

House and Sign Painter,
GRAINER & GLAZIER.
Painting of all description done with despatch, and on the most reasonable terms.
Paints, Oils, Varnish, Glass, &c., for sale at his shop, in the Rear of the Depot.
N. B. JOHN C. ROBERTS, late of the city of Boston, eives his personal attention to graining, in initiation of all kinds of wood it.—to markling, and other kinds of markling, and other kinds of mormanental painting.

References—W. B. D. Simmons & Co., Boston; Henry Robinson, Grantville; A. D. Sargent & Co., Malden; Thomas Appleton, Reading.

Winchester, May 24, 1854.

TAYLOR & MERRILL, dealer in

West India Goods and Groceries

Commonmealth of Massaschusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss. At a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County, on the first Tuesday of September, in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-five, and by adjournment at said Concord, November 27th, 1855.

On the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the Sheriff of said County, or his Deputy, give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties at the Winchester Depot, on the Boston and Lowell Rail Road, in said town of Winchester, on Friday, the 28th day of December, A. D., 1855, at ten of clock, A. M., by serving the Town Clerk of Winchester with a copy of said petition and West India Goods and Groceries
(OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,)
Winchester, April 1. 1834

AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE,

SAMUEL M. RICE, having been appointed by the Selectmen of Winchester, offers his services as Auctioneer for the sale of Real. Estate, Household this order of the sale of Real. Estate, Household this order of the sale of Real. Estate, Household this and the adjoining towns, may be found at 8. 8. RICHARDSON'S OFFICE, over Taylor & Merrills
Store, directly opposite the Depot, where he will attend to procuring purchasers for Real Estate, at private sale; it and the adjoining towns, may be found at 8. 8. 8. RICHARDSON'S OFFICE, over Taylor & Merrills
Store, directly opposite the Depot, where he will attend to procuring purchasers for Real Estate, at private sale; the RESTON, Assistant Clerk.

Attest M. PRESTON, Assistant Clerk.

A Copy, Attest LEVI PARKER, Deputy Sheriff.

dlesex County. THE inhabitants of the Town of Stoneham THE inhabitants of the Town of Stoneham in said County, respectfully represent that there are inequalities and defects in the location and boundaries of the highway in Stoneham leading from near the house of James Streels to Medford line and known as Main street;—they therefore pray that said highway may be located anew, the boundaries established and such alterations made in the courses and width thereof as to you may seem necessary.

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The inhabitants of Stoneham by
NEHEMIAH HILL.,
CHARLES C. DIKE,
Stoneham, Nov. 19, 1855.

Reading, October 20th, 1855.—y

P. & F. S. PINKHAM.

Bonnets!

Bonnets!**

Bonnets and Bonnet s!*

Bonnets and Bonnet slibon, which we shall sell at the very lowest flathoushle style. A new lot of Lacc Caps, just received—please call and see them.

F. P. UTNAM & CO.

Reading, October 20, 1855.—tf.

The world out my Stove Business to Messis Porter & F. S. Pinkham and I shall sell no more stoves or stove fixtures to any person residing within the lumits of the town of Reading, from the store to any person residing within the lumits of the town of Reading, from this date.

Having removed from my late place of busines to one of my own buildings, I shall manufacture tin ware of of my own buildings, I shall manufacture tin ware of of my own buildings, I shall manufacture tin ware of of my own buildings, I shall manufacture tin ware of of my own buildings, I shall manufacture tin ware of the state of the same in the Middlesex Journal, a newspaper printed at Woburn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and also by posting the permises and hearing the parties at the store of John Hill, Jr., & Co., in Stoneham, in said County, on Saturday, the 29th day of December, 1855, at nine o'clock, A. M., by serving the Town Cierk of said Stoneham with a copy of said petition and this order theron, thirty days at least before said view, and by publishing the same in the Middlesex Journal, a newspaper printed at Woburn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourten days at least before said view, and also by posting least before said view, and also by posting the same in two public places in said town of

> Att. M. PRESTON, Asst. Clerk. Copy of Petition and order therein.
> Att. M. PRESTON, Asst. Clerk.
> A Copy. Attest. LEVI PARKER, D Showiff.

To the Hon. County Commissioners for

THE inhabitants of the Town of Stoneham in said County, respectfully represent, that there are irregularities and defects in the location and boundaries of the highway in Stoneham leading from near the store of John Hill, jr., and Company, easterly to the Melrose town line and known as Franklin street; they therefore pray that said highway may be they therefore pray that said highway may be stored in the state of the s they therefore pray that said highway may be located anew, the boundaries established and uch alterations made in the courses and width thereof as to you may seem necessary.

The inhabitants of Steneham, by

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Bennets, Ribbons, Flowers, &c.

Bonnets made to order, altered, bleached, pressed and
colored, at att seasons of the year.

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Goods guaranteed to be as low, (of the same quality,) as at any other establishment.

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"The chief glory of a nation," says Dr.

gasps, however.

The citizens chose and sent you to court on

You went to court, returned, took time to onsider, and you gave this account of your ission. Why, if any of your fellow citiens should send a boy, ten years old, "of ut moderate intelligence," to your neighbor on an errand, and upon his return he did not R tell you a more consistent and truthful story, the boy would not return blameless, if GREAT ANTI-REFRIGERATOR !

DIED In this town, Dec. 1, Timothy Foster, aged 41 years, In this town, Dec. 8, Frederick I., son of Oliver and Sarah Fowle, aged 3 months. In this town, Dec 9, David Hart, aged 62 years and 8

AT THE WOBURN BOOK STORE,

\$20 NOTICE.

MODIFICE

NOTICE I S hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly ap-pointed Administrator to the estate of TIMOTHY FOSTER, late of Woburn, in the county of Middle-

HOLIDAYS!!

October 27, 1855.

Private Instruction.

NOTICE. HAVE this day given my sea HENRY M. BUCK MAN, his time, to act and trade for himself; I will not claim any part of his earnings, nor will not be responsible for any of his debts or contracts.

IRA BUCKMAN.

Established in Boston, Mass., in 184f. This House, which fully sustains its enviable position, is daily receiving large supplies of recently manufactured seasonable Clothing. Dealers, Travellers & res-

School for Young Ladies.

DIARYS & ALMANACS

GREAT SALE 100,000 YARDS

SPARROW & CO.,

INGRAIN CARPETS:

Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1855,

ings anvertised as worth 51 per yard, we shaw \(\) cents \(\) per yard.
\(\) and \(\) beautiful designs of \(\) All-Wood Carpets,
\(\) ito \(\) 70 cents \(\) \(\) at only \(\) 50 cents per yard.
\(\) id \(\) Tapestry Carpetings at \(\) 57\(\) (s. to \(\) 31 per yrd
\(\) rey other description at equally low rates,

TREMENDOUS DISCOUNT

Will be likely to occur again for some time. Sparrow & Co., Washington, corner of West Street.

Kitchen Furnishing Warerooms,

JAMES F. WOODWARD,

Shoe and Harness Maker's ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Deno

Black Silk at 75 cents, worth \$1.00 Supfie. " 100 " " 1.25 Italian " 125 " " 1.50 Pancy " 621 " " 75

-SHAWLS-

A large variety at reduced prices

-LINEN GOODS-

ost. Linen Napkins, a good article, at 75 cts. per dozen. Embroidered Curtain Mushns for 121 cts. per yard—

-COTTON GOODS-

-WOOLLEN GOODS-

SOUTH READING

STOVE STORE

AND

South Reading, Sept. 1, 1855,

A large lot of Bleached and Brown Covers, just pur ased at Auction, at 10 per cent less than the origina

ALBION STREET, (near the n. x. at. Depan)
SOUTH READING.
On Awl blades of every description made to order,
None genuine, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the rou
nov. 25 if WEST INDIA GOODS

III constantly be found a large and varied assorting WEST INDIA GOODES and GROCERIES of st quality. He is weekly receiving new additions stook, and will supply families with their Grocet d Provisions at the lowest prices. reived, and will endeavor to deserve the unount of patronage now bestowed on him. South Reading, Nov. 24, 1854.

DANIEL NORCROSS

HAS recently commenced business in his old s MAIN STREET, South Reading,

WM. H. BROWN, LICENSED AUCTIONEER, SOUTH READING, MASS., tron paid to sales of Real and Personal Property om in Wiley's Building, on Mechanic Street, a Reading, Nov. 17, 1855.

SOUTH READING TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT. THE undersigned respectfully informs the inhabitants of South Reading and vicinity, that he has
leased rooms in Willis' now building, corner of Albon
and Main Streets, for the purpose of carrying on the taiboring business. Patronage respectfully solicited. Patrons may feel assured that all work, and every garment
manufactured at this establishment shall fully compare
(to any the least) in fit, style, and general workman
at a large discount from their neige stablishments, and

lowest cash prices.

Lowest cash prices.

Outring Jobs, and all work fini-hed at the time spect.

GEORGE FRASER.

South Reading, Nov. 8, 1855.

READY-MADE CLOTHING,

NEW STORE OF DRY GOODS. THE Subscriber would tender his grateful acknowledgements to his friends and the public, from whom Dry Goods, it was generally thought that the risk was at long great for our moderate experience, in a community of so small a trade, and that the experimert would mi; but by assidious effort and personal application to business, encouragement was given beyond his own expectations and that of his frends. For some years his place of business has been too straight, and a change, long demanded by a growing population and increased business, has at length been made. An entirely

at much expense, has been formed cut of the smilding, neat and commodous, and withal, much or than the old one. It is furnished mostly with NEW AND DESIRABLE GOODS, NEW AND DESIRABLE GOODS, which will be sold charge—not to say cheaper than any body clee, but as cheap as they can be affirded, and every article shall be as good as recommended.

The new store will be opened on Monday next. July 23, and Mr. M. hereby presents you with his card and compliments to call, as he will be "at home "on that day and after," until further notice," Those favoring him with a visit shall be shown the goods with pleasure though they should not see fit to purchase.

In other rooms connected with the same establishment may be found a general assortment of Croschery, Paper Hungings, Carptings, Ready Made Clothing, Finesy Goods, &c., &c.

Remember the Old Stand on Main Street.

EDWARD MANSFIELD

South Reading, July 20, 1855.

NEW STORE,

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To the County Commissioners for Mid-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss. At a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County of Middlesex, at Concord, in said county, on the first Tuesday of September, in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-five, and by adjurament at said Concord. Namely, 2019. journment at said Concord, November 27th, 1855.

Middlesex County.

NEHEMIAH HHLL, CHARLES C. DIKE, Committee Commonwealth of Massachusetts MIDDLESEX, ss. At a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County of Middlesex, at Concord, in said county, on the first Tuesday of September, in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-five and by adjournment at said Concord, November 27th, 1855.

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Att. M. PRESTON, Asst. Clerk. Copy of Petition and order therein.

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Original Poetry.

TO ONE WHO WILL UNDERSTAND IT

BY KATIB. Think of me when the pale stars glisten When night has dropped her sable pall O'er mother Earth's frail, weary children And Morpheus' bonds hold them in thrall-

Think of me then.

Think of me when king Sol shines brightly-And gilds old Neptune's rock-girt home
With fairy gems of radiant lustre,
And paints with rainbow tints the f am-Think of me then.

Before the tri-ine God above, Asking of him a benediction, And pleading for thy Savior's love-Think of me then.

Think of me in thy joyous moments When rosy health thy fibers gladden In sickness dark and dreary hour-Think of me then.

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MARRIAGES CONTINUED.

1844.

Marshall Weston and Nancy O. Bosworth,
both of Weburn, m by Rev, J. Bennett Aug. 8.

Cyrus Hadley and Harriet Wyman, both of Woburn, m by Rev. S. B. Randall,

Sept. 4.
Levi McLean, Boston and Sarah A. Fisk, Lexington, m by Rev. S. B. Randall Sept.

John T. Pearsons and Martha M. C. Cald-well, both of Woburn, m by Rev. S. B. Randell Sept. 12. Stephen H. Cutter and Almira Johnson, both of Woburn, m by Rev. G. P. Smith

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n Coolidge and Mary W. Manning, both Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Oct. and warms himself. William H. Mullen and Esther Tweed, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Oct.

William Gillman and Phebe E. Wilson, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J, Bennett Oct.

Thomas Rice and Elizabeth Parker, both of Woburn, m by Rev. W. B. Randolph David H. Knights and Maria H. Richards,

both of Woburn, m by Rev. J, Bennett Oct. 31. Charles S. Converse and Joanna C. Hopkins,

Charles S. Converse and Joanna C. Hopkins, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. 10.

Abijah Richardson and Francis W. Manning both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. 19.

Benjamin Page of Haverhill and Lucy Barnard of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. 28.

Elijah Richardson and Sarah Rogers, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Dec.

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Ebenezer Cummings and Adeline A. Dame, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J.Bennett Apr. 28. Alvah Buckman and Susan Bulfineh, both of

.. Cram and Eliza J. Kendall, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Sept.

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The gallows will have its own at

A lie hath no legs.

Women, wind, and fortune, are ever changing.

Fools and useful men make the law-

Neither is any barber drunk, nor any songster very wise. Give not to all, nor contend with

fools. Do no ill, and fear no harm.

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I sell nothing on trust till tomorrow. The common people pardon no fault

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" These 'girls' are all a fleeting show, For man's illusion given;
There smiles of joy, their tears of woe,
Deceitful shine, deceitful flow, There's not one true in saven!"

The Cleaveland Plaindealer tells

Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennet

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George Winn of Burlington and Maria Parker of Woburn, m by Rev. W. B. Randolph Dec. 19.

Aaron Thompson aed Sarah A. Reed, both of Woburn, m by Rev. W. B. Randolph, Dec. 15.

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The following:

A lady passed through here, a few days since, in hot pursuit of her husband, who had been smitten with a smart attack of "passional attraction," smart attack of "passional attraction," and had run away with another woman and had run away with another woman and levers of the national buildings, offices of state, &c. Calvin S. Pennel of Springfield and Elixabeth W. Abbott, of Woburn, m by Rev. S. B. Randall Jan. 1.

Varnum Cowdry and Mary Ward, both of Woburn, m by Rev. W. B. Randolph Landschild Rev. Rev. Sandschild Rev. W. B. Randolph Landschild Rev. Rev. W. B Jan. 13.
Gleason of Philadelphia and Mrs. Nancy
B Eaton of Woburn, m by Rev. J.Bendanger, left his money with a nephew, to effect a diversion with the enemy, and took the cars for the South. On Reference and Eunice Robinson both of Woburn, m by Rev. S. B. Randall Feb. Feb. 28.
Nathan Buck of Wilmington and Mrs. Char-lotte Caldwell of Woburn, m by Rev. band, and purchasing a dishonorable J. Bennett Mar. 25.

James L. Fowle and Luthera Tay both of Woburn, m by Rev. S. B. Randail March

Wyoming without a husband, but with

Horrors of Disunion. The fol-Buckman and Susan Bullaces, SAPril lowing "thriling incident" occurred in Skinner 2d and Lucy R.Reed, both the Young Men's Christian Association or 2d and Lucy K.Reca, soon in Floring arm, m by Rev.W.B.Randolph of Boston, The question for discussion of Woburn, in by Rev. W. B. Randolph Apr. 23.
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Edward Williams and Sarah E. Chase, both illustrated the fatal effects of dissolution in this way. "Supposing, Mr. Kendall and Caroline Russell, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett June dle, what would I be good for? What Reuel Carter and Martha Thomas, both of would my stomach be good for without Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett July a bottom?" A solemn pause by the Alfred A. Trull and Margaret E. Leath, both speaker -snickering from the oldest Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett July mdmbers and bursts of laughter from 9.
uckman and Susan A. Jones, both of the younger. An embarrassing silence Woburn m by Rev. W. B. Randolph followed, when the president, a dry uly 22.
n Stevens and Mrs. Mehitable Dean, metaphysical looking stick of a fellow, oth of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett edged up from the chair and relieved July 27.

Luke Fowle and Eliza Richardson, both of the nonplussed speaker with the sugWoburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Aug.
gestion, "I should think you would Alvan Hatch and Lucinda Walton, both of digest (die jest) then." The ambitious Charlestown,m by Rev. J. Bennett Aug. young man slid back into his seat, amid Charles Hall and Adeline A. Cutter, both of roars of laughter and the younger mem-Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Sept. bers falling into fits all around.

Whether a man leads a sober live or Altering and Cleaning Bonnets. Elijah H Smith and Anna E. Tidd, both of Mobura, m by Rev. W.B.R. z lolph Sept of his wife. No man will listen all Willard J. Pearsons and Mary B. Conner, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett night to a scold, who knows where "a DR SKINNER'S BITTERS Balm of Thousand Flowers. Willard J. Pearsons and Mary B. Conner, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Cot. 14.

Thomas Robinson and Emma Hurleston, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Nov. 1.

D.Leath of Cambridgeport and Sarah B.S. monds of Woburn, m by Rev. W. B. Randolph Nov. 5.

Henry Nichels and Harriet M. Bennett, both of Burlington, m by Rev. W. B. Randolph Nov. 9.

William Hardy of East Cambridge and Susan W. Robingon of Woburn, m by Rev. W. B. Randolph Nov. 9.

John Flinn of Lowell and Margaret B. Farrington of Woburn, m by Rev. W. B. Randolph Nov. 27.

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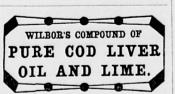
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E'en thus from childhood's earliest hour, My fairest hopes have flown:
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And left me all alone.

Alone! my Father still is left,

Despair and anguish flee my soul! A father's love shall reign supreme, Peace! peace, my heart, be still!

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that Annie thought she would like to nation to continue to do it. place to rest her weary little head up- her mother's wishes, why shouldn't I particular evening before. on, and with those strong arms around do the same thing if I choose? It would No sooner had the service bell ceas-EATING HOUSE, BOSTON day.

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"I know certain that I love you.

How long will it take you to find out," asked he patting the cheek that still rested upon his hand.

"In just about a quarter of a cenher to his bosom, tenderly as the mother the thoughts with which she fell asleep. tury." does her infant; protect her from every When she went to the breakfast table "What do you mean by that?" unkind look, and censorous word; pro- there was a new consciousness of some- "It will take that time to prove put the chair back in its place which conscious of his dignity as a man and vide for all her wants; pet her, love thing she could not tell what, that made whether it is love," said she slowly.

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30 cld hats removated in good style, from 25 to 50 all this for his sisters and his mother? a bold movement, but he managed so "You are too much in a hurry, to lock the door.

no he couldn't and he naves denied it admits to make it can be managed so "You are too much in a hurry, to lock the door. no he couldn't, and he never denied it. adroitly to make it seem an accident Hugh." He owned it very soon after the very that even Mrs. Deacon Bean was de- "I must be brief for want of time," she feared her mother, and the conse- Democrat, of Tuesday, says that a wotime of which I am speaking-to Annie ceived. as Parson finkley says.

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Annie's little hands were folded on day evenings before five years are out." fifteen to forty, if he didn't get a wife under Mrs. Bean's eye ! - under the somebody else," said Hugh in a hesi- to make a premature old lady of her. young man, and, on the arrival of the before he was so old. Perhaps there cover of the table laid one of his softly tating manner.

I don't wish to.

thing there now." "I'll keep her out of his way." don't let her know it."

some vexation.

Hugh and Annie have never thought pleasure ran through his frame. of each other it would be better not to Annie ate her dinner in silence, and directly opposing her mother.

"Risk me for that," said Mrs. Bean language is not in words.

usual breadth. His eyes were of the She had never analyzed her feelings say that you love me." same color, sparkling black, but there towards Hugh, had never thought "You are a saucy fellow to think I have as much money, but I won't be ing. th Market street. rs for goods, packages, &c., punctually attend and tremble all over with an undefina- guilty of committing the deed, and "That will do Annie," and he put

I appeal to every one of them if they riage. Delightful! Young girls do cheat their mothers sometimes—father knew, their mothers sometimes—father knew, there he found Annie.

Then she told him that she had discovered that her mother had a slight there he found Annie. and brothers protect them? asks Miss didn't he? and I know one or two . This is a blessed privilege Annie, Maiden, it seems to me quite proper things. Mother will have her way a- to be able to talk with you all alone that they should. Now Miss Maiden bout my courting-I'd like to see her ! for a whole hour, and I have so much quite proper that father's and brother's make his bread it shan't get mouldy, her side. should protect young Maidens, you and he may be just as dainty as he can't remember the time since you pleases, and I'll cook just as he likes. was sixteen summers old when it did Then she went on building a little casnot make your heart flutter to think of tle, of a little house, in a little shady can't get a chance to speak to you" resting securely within strong arms, wood all covered with vines and roses. and he hesitated. and leaning in loving dependance upon Then she went on and furnished it. a manly breast, not your father's or There were only four or five rooms to brother's either, and it does to this furnish so she had time before she went to sleep to put every piece of furniture Annie laughing, looking up in his face, "No Hugh, I couldn't if I tried. I peet you will take his place some day." How do you know that, Mrs. Impu- in the best place, and arrange the folds dence? asks Miss Maiden, in a denying of every curtain. She set out every "Tell me, Annie, that you love me, tone though she dare not use denying closet, and even hung up her duster and dishcloth. It was a bewitching picture Philip Teare, MERCHANT

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Now Miss Maiden, could n't he do himself of the chair next her's. It was in five years."

BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS, haps there are some that would deny scream, but she blushed, and Hugh n't promised." having all these yearnings to love and saw her, for he was looking at her side- "I have no chance to make you love indulgence of them constantly reprov- since.

protect, but I don't know them-and- ways, and drawing out one of her's she me, and others have," said he mourn-ed, they were concealed. It is not for placed it over his, enclosing it between fully. As we interrupted the conversation her own. How Hugh wished that "You have a chance three times a had formed the habit of deceiving her of the Deacon and his wife very uncere- blessing was as long as father Tenny's day, and I'm sure you improve it," mother, but this I know, she would moniously, we'll go back and hear it prayers, which were always the longest said she playfully. part of the service.

who should know better than her own of hurting the little hand that still lay if you don't, I shall have no courage to clared that saucy, dainty Hugh Mearle mother? Young girls don't know under his imagination.

meddle, Polly. It is better not to put again within his own, and held close ed me." things into their heads if there is no- prisoners till the meat was served .- "Preceptor Mead like me! he likes es and confusion for a few moments Annie dared not look at him to make mother, and he is just like her-sol- covered him. him relinquish them, and she feared to cmn as eternity, and wordy as an auc- "You don't deny it, Mr. Hugh "That will be a good plan if you draw them violently away; but her tioneer" -then she hesitated, for a Mearle," said Mrs Bean in a great pasfoot commenced tapping the floor im- thought entered her mind that perhaps sion, I should say, if she were a man, "You talk as though I couldn't con- patiently; he moved his own along preceptor Mead did like her, and per- "and your looks shew that you are trol my own child. I guess you'll find under it, and the foot rested quietly up- haps her mother meant that she should guilty. I can though," said Mrs. Bean with on his. Hugh was talking very earn- like preceptor Mead, and from that Hugh made no answer, for just as estly all the time with the Deacon, moment her mind was set obstinately he had drawn in his breath to do so "What I was after was this. If while thrill after thrill of the keenest against the preceptor, but she chose, angrily, a little hand was laid upon his

put it into their heads to do so, and Mrs. Bean was too busy to notice any: "What was you going to say?" ask- quietly, as much as to say, be calm; you might do it by seeming to take thing only that Hugh and Annie did ed Hugh. any notice if they do happen to speak not speak to each other. The old lady "Nothing, only don't you give yourdid not think of it but all of love's self any uneasiness about the precep- said the Deaconess, looking terrors in-

For weeks this dumb language passhrewd and ambitious young man, and which was adjoining her mother's, and suspected it; then Annie and Hugh nothing but a poor apprentice. Annie Bean thought he was handsome. the door being ajar she had heard every met in the entry again, and Hugh "But you will be something else by- and you can't deny it-you are a mean,

was a depth and tenderness in their ex- whether she loved him or not; but love you," she whispered back. "My as high up in the world." was a depth and tenderness in their expression when they looked upon her having the thing placed before her in mother is always gone Saturday evenwhat makes a great man but money! he sat down; but he did not reply to what makes a great man but money!

more than that, she began to justify his arm around her, drew her to his little, as they say out south." His tall, straight, firm-knit, sinewey herself in doing it, and farther than that side a moment, and was gone. As he frame, looked so protective, so reliable, she formed a very persistent determi- went he muttered a blessing on Mrs. up to, and your mother would think it The Deacon made no remarks then, Bean's devotion to prayer meetings, cling to it, and lean upon it all her She reasoned in this way : My mo- and a reproach upon his own stupidity days. His broad chest was an inviting ther married my father in opposition to in not thinking of her absence on that

her how safe she would be. From be no worse in me than it was in her. ed tolling the next Saturday evening father says, and as I do like you, and ticing it, so he told the Deacon it was what? the cares and troubles of life, to There was an air of romance about than Hugh, entering the same back be sure. Young girls do have a great it that she couldn't resist. A secret door through which he went to his many cares, and a great many troubles, wooing, and perhaps a runaway mar- meals, passed through the Deacon's

you are thirty-five, and though it seems call Hugh saucy and dainty! when I to say, "said he drawing a chair to ed Hugh."

"Well, Hugh," said Annie.

"Perhaps you'll think I'm blunt, but your mother watches you so close I

"Well," said Annie.

"I love you, Annie."

"Thank you for saying so," said but turning away to hide her blushes. or that you will love me."

"I wish you would say it Annie,"

"Well, Hugh, I think-I-love you

" I know certain that I love you. -

her, be proud of her. Another self her blush when she looked up and met "I understand," said he, drawing and was sewing away as quietly as strong and ambitious to do the labor within himself, dearer and better, to Hugh's eye. Hugh noticed it, and he her head upon his shoulder, and laying though nothing had happened when of life earnestly and faithfully. Hugh's sown manufacture, and hopes by good attention to devote his outer, sterner, was positive that she was not displeased his cheek upon her forehead. "Now her father and mother entered the room. were no dreams of indolent repose and with him, and he managed to possess Annie will you promise to marry me She had had ample time to compose luxurious indulgence.

as Parson Hinkley says.

those feelings all the time from Hugh, -how did he dare to do it right "If you should take a notion to to restrict her amusements, and trying burial. On the route she fell in with a

are some as modest as you are-per- upon them. Annie did not start or "Then it would be better that I had tions and tastes, they were inseperable leaving the dead body of the husband

Mrs. Bean was proud of having a Annie ate her breakfast just as de- much I love you, and how much I fear mother. will, or a mind of her own as she call- murely as though she was sitting beside to lose you. If you will only love me, The next morning there was a great ed it, so she took no offence at the her father, and Hugh worked just as and marry me, I can work and earn a rumpus at the Deacon's. There had Deacon's remark, but answered. "Of steadily as ever that forenoon, but he fortune and you shall have everything been four pies stolen from the cellar course I know what is best for Annie, handled his leather more softly for fear you want. I can do everything; but the night before, and Mrs. Bean de-

At noon Hugh obtained the same other day that preceptor Mead liked at the breakfast table. Hugh had been "You had better be sure before you seat, then the little hands were taken you, and I thought it would have kill-dreaming all night long, delightful

"He is higher up in the world than sed between the young people, and Mrs I am, and a great deal better off. He swer such a charge," and Hugh went Annie had been in her own room, Deacon Bean with all her wisdom never is preceptor of the Academy, and I am on eating his breakfast.

His hair was black, and curled round word which had been said between her whispered; "Give me some chance to and-by. You will be a wise man, and low-lived fellow, you never got anytell you how I love you, and hear you be as high up in the world as he is." thing decent to eat at home, and now

"But he has learning, and is looked this. ry a preceptor," said Hugh, the jeal- side and asked him not to mind what ousy still rankling in his heart.

swering him, and then she said; "It pies. do mean to marry you, if I don't change my mind, I'll tell you the whole story.

prejudice against him, and that they must manage by not seeming to care for each other, not to increase it.

"That will be provoking!" exclaim-

"Yes: but not a hard task for a love that makes such great pretension; and like to have my wife plagued so, that's besides we can't help it."

finish my trade, and then, I've got to the best I can, but I am no tale bearer." you. But you won't like the precep- not one in the yard I trust so much, tor, will you?"

could as soon fall in love with my fath- "Thank you sir, I do my best." they are coming-go quick !"

sheriff was after him; and Annie handsome man, who walked the earth Hugh had drawn to the side of hers, proud of his integrity and industry; her countenance, for they had stopped Annie had been kept so strict that CURIOUS ELOPEMENT. - The Chicago

quence was had learned to deceive her. man arrived in that place a few days Annie could not restrain her inclina- cars at Chicago, they went off together, to her age, and not liking to have the in the depot, where it has remained

me to say whose fault it was that Annie gladly have laid open her whole heart, "O Annie, you don't know how had she been allowed to do so, to her

dreams of love in a cottage, and blush-

like her father, to manage instead of knee under the table, and a little foot crept along beside his, and rested there and he was so.

"You don't answer. Hugh Mearle." to his face.

"I don't think it necessary to an-

"You did it-you know you did-"If you will love me, Annie, I will you can't get satisfied without steal-Hugh half rose from his chair. The

some men without it would be mighty Mrs. Bean, though he looked up at the Deacon as much as to say, I won't stand

would be a good thing for you to mar- but after breakfast he took Hugh one his wife had said—that she was provok-Annie waited some time before an- ed, and it was provoking to lose her

of no consequence. "I should like to know who did do it," said the Deacon carelessly. Hugh made no answer.

"I hope it was not you," said the

" No sir, it was not," said Hugh.

"Do you know who it was?"

"Yes sir." "I wish you would tell me. I don't

flat." "No we can't help it. I've got to "I cannot sir. I do your business work and earn money to take care of 'You are a good boy Hugh-there's

except old jour, that's flat, and I ex-

er. No, no! Hugh, I don't mean to And so things went on till Hugh's have a school master over me after l term of apprenticeship had expired. "No I shan't," she replied still keep- am eighteen. I don't mean to say all Every meal he sat beside Annie, and side you, and happy, and I tremble all the front door, going round to the back "You have said it for me," said over with pleasure when you touch my door himself. And every day he grew hands when father asks a blessing, and handsomer in Annie's sight, more noble when you look at me I am so glad; and manly; and she grew prouder of and when the preceptor looks at me as him. Yes Annie was proud of that he does sometimes, and praises me for poor apprentice boy from the low fammy lessons, I feel as though a raw east ily, and her mother never understood it, wind was blowing on me, and I am and nobody understood it but Hugh cold all over," and she nestled closer and herself, and she told him of it, or within Hugh's arms; "now havn't I he would never have mistrusted it, for owned up? Hark! the gate opened- in no way did she shew it. She was proud of him when she saw him dressed And Hugh left the room as though in his church suit, a noble looking.

The following Christmas Carol, though old to most of the reading public, we deem worthy a reperusal. The writer must certainly have been a parent to have so accurately deliniated the character of a little child. The picture is perfect.

BENNY.
I had told him, Christmas morning,
As he sat upon my knee,
Holding fast his little stockings,
Stuffed as full as full could be,
And attentive listening to me,
With a face demure and mild,
That old Sants, Claus, who filled them,
Did not love a naughty child, BENNY.

" But we'll be good, went we, moder?"
And from off my lap he slid, Where a tempting goblet stood, Brimming high with dainty egg-nog, Sent me by a neighbor good

But the kitten, there before me, Sat, by way of entertainnig, Slapping off the shining froth, And in not the gentlest humor At the loss of such a treat, I confess, I rather rude!

Then, how Benny's blue eyes kindled ! Then, how Benny's blue eyes kindled:
Gathering up his precious store
He had busily been pouring
In his tiny pinafore,
With a generous look that sham'd me,
Sprang he from the carpet bright,
Showing by his mien indignant,
All a baby's sense of right.

"Come back Harney !" called he loudly "Come back Harney!" called he loud!
As he held his apron white,—
"You shall have my candy wabbit!"
But the door was fastened tight;
So he stood, abashed and silent,
In the centre of the floor,
With defeated look, alternate

Bent on me and on the door. Then, as by some sudden impulse,

Quickly ran he to the fire, And while eagerly his bright eyes Watched the flames go high and higher, In a brave clear key he shouted, Like some lordly little clf, " Santa Kaus, come down the chimney Make my moder 'have herself!"

"I will be a good girl. Benny." Said I, feeling the reproof;
And straitway called poor Harney,
Mewing on the gallery roof, Laughter chased away the frown And they gambolled 'neath the live-oaks Till the dusky shades came down.

In the dim fire-lighted chamber, Harney purred beneath my chair, And my play-worn boy beside me, Knelt to say his evening prayer; God bess fader-God bess moder God bess sister .- " then a pause. And the young lips devautly Murmured, "God bess Santa Kaus!"

He is sleeping,-brown and silken Like caressing clinging shadows On his plump and pearly cheek ; And I bent above him, weeping Thankful tears—Oh, Undefiled!

Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, DEC. 22, 1855. Christmas! What a world of me-

mories and affections spring up at the word; age goes back to the days of childhood, when life was a tissue of delight-enjoyment for the present and eager hope for the morrow-when all around look joyous and happy, and the fire blazed and sparkled as though it, too, knew that it was a time to be glad, and rejoice with all beside.

Christmas brings sadder memories than these; it recalls beloved faces, whose smiles were once. life's dearest sunshine; it brings back joyous gatherings of the olden time, when all the loved ones were near to participate in our mirth; and it also tells how Christmas came and went, and one by one, the links in the bright chain fell row stricken and lonely. These are bitter memories as the pleasant time its class. so vividly the "old familiar faces," until our gladness is turned into tears. mere mention of the once joyous seawhose birth caused us to set that time apart for rejoicing and love, came to this poor earth, taking its humanities and sorrows upon himself, that ours might be cancelled forever; pointing out a passage from its gloom and grief, to the winterless country above; takfrom the tempests and trials of life.

And well may every other walls. month in the year envy December the poor man looks up cheered and comtoys of every conceivable kind, making
a larger stock than was ever before offered in Woburn, all suitable and appropriate for presents to friends and
beauty of Christmas gilds its expiring

To Graham's Magazine for January
is on our table. We find in it some
propriate for presents to friends and
erlatives, old and young.

abundantly testified, but nevertheless, cure all the new subscribers you can. doubtless have a "good time." amongst civilized beings, it has certain If you have a family and wish to interlimits prescribed to it by morality, and est a son or a daughter in reading a exposed, and thus those who are in- scribe for one; he will thereby add to gentleman will accept our thanks. any permanent injury, whilst public If you have never taken a paper, now the justice with which their pens are dlesex Journal an agreeable surprise by held when making attacks purely per- forwarding your subscription by the witness, sonal; and truly a more disgraceful next mail, or handing it to him in percharacteristic cannot degrade public son. controversy than the exercise of unjust calumny against an adversary.

al member of the community, and dear finement. to every bosom, where character has a charm and good name a becoming heart beats high to wreck the reputation was a most pleasant and joyous party. failed to penetrate the head and heart. of individuals, by the agency of misprivate character, and the moral force before, the 1st of January. of an insulted society affords a heavy chastisement in universal execration of the fiendful calumniator.

in the exercise of its generous, peace- ment for the holidays. ful and christian functions, would have so wantonly assailed any individuals, in their private relations of life, as the editor of the Boston Daily Mail has of late seen fit to do : its last effort insinuating criminality against the Lieut. Governor elect of this state, being in its issue of Monday last. One would think that not even a rough uncultivated being rude from the hand of nature, much less an educated and talented man would have lent himself for a public jibbet to hang reputation on. The Mail, however, is only one of a class of newspapers which exhibits their enteroff, the roses withered, our treasures prise in catering for their readers, by off, the roses withered, out dishing up, re-masking and the were low in dust, and we were left soring scandal for their entertainment;

> It becomes a community, when pri- Geoffrey Moncton: or the Faithvate character is broadly maligned, and less Guardian. By Susanna Moodie. structure rent to its base.

ing desolation from the grave, and Prof. Huntington before the Lyceum vivid portraits of life-like men and wothose we loved so well are sheltered ceived by a crowded audience. There will be no lecture next week. The Christmas has afforded a theme for sale of tickets for this course of lectthe Poet, the Painter, the Divine, the ures has been stopped, as the vestry of Moralist, the Philosopher and the Phi- the Cong. Church can accommodate no lanthropist. It is endeared more or more than the present holders. This less to every heart. The poor hail it is a good evidence that the time had as a time of good gifts and sympathies; fully arrived when the erection of a the rich as a season of pleasure and Lyceum Hall could be no longer decharitable deeds; scarcely a dwelling layed. The plasterers and carpenters that has not some token to mark the are proceeding rapidly with the interior day as one of joy and rejoicing. Long finish of the new hall, and it is probamay Christmas be green in the love ble that a portion of the course of lectand enjoyment of all. Holy and happy ures may yet be delivered within its

Christmas Presents.

glorious privilege of being set apart for The holiday season is at hand, and the anniversary of the Saviour's birth. the Woburn Book Store is provided This places a crown of summer upon with a select stock of gift books, a seits wintry brow. For the time the lection of handsome fancy goods, and poor man looks up cheered and com- toys of every conceivable kind, making

tended to be maligned seldom suffer his own comfort and lose no friends. writers never fail to establish for them- is the proper season to subscribe, and

our country, bringing to man, in its and Dalton before the Boston Police ified to teach a primary school than a majority dread march, certain and speedy death in agonizing forms, then it is that both occupied two days, and resulted in their of those who apply for such situations!

And this too, when one of the graduates has been in callege but a few mouths, and the law and humanity combine together, commital to Cambridge street jail, to others have been engaged for three years in lential vehicle, and fills its columns to find a bill for murder, to be tried in with rank defamation, recking with out- the Supreme Court, or for manslaughrage on private character and individual pecuniary standing, then as a duty in the Municipal court. When the desacred to the feelings of every individu- removed. They are now in close con-

The first of the Phalanx Assemstandard, to grapple at once with and overthrow the fiend whose black puroverthrow the fiend whose black pur- evening, attended by most of the mem- coward who has struck a woman-to compel from Mercer St. doors, and is perfectly insenpose conducts his malice over our thres- bers of the company and a number of the hardened villain to absorb lessons through sible to blackened eyes and policemen's clubs, holds for spoil, and whose disfigured their military friends from abroad. It epidermis, after both law and Gospel have he knows the ropes and is ready to receive

representations, calumnies and false- It is expected that the Woburn hoods. The majesty of the law pro- Gas Works will be in operation, and any of the many mischiefs, which anybody vides a penalty against the pirate of light up our stores and houses, by or who has been a child, and gone to school,

ington the news differs but little from and multiplication table logic.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

in Boston by Phillips, Sampson & Co. get home I'll lick her; and if she's up I'll sence from the country.

This book contains immeasurably the lick her." Or, of the man, who, when his Since his departure from the country. lage character that has ever fallen to had her tied to a whipping post. perusal of all who can appreciate the would be the remainder? easy and quiet flow of genuine wit. It is a book worth reading, and comes in appropriately at this season of the year. Matters and things in New York.

ance here, and will without doubt be the House; second, to find out s popular on both sides the Atlantic.

eray as a Poet," a very suggestive paper the press and the publishere of the country. on the coming session of Congress, and "Christmas" seems to be a sort of "open tests. other articles of interest.

is frequently severe, as the election ex- it—pay in advance—read it attentive- ball on Friday evening next 28th inst., York can fully unite. It is more cosmopoutant than the Fourth of July even. Dutchcitement of the past month in this state ly-write for it occasionally, and pro- at the Central House. They will

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

high compliment so deservedly paid in such flattering terms to the graduating class by the alumny against an adversary.

COBURN AND DALTON COMMITTED.

When a pestilence enters any part of

The examination of Messrs. Coburn

honorable gentleman who is chairman of the school committee. Do you not remember that he told them that they were better qual-

it behoves the community in which the cision of the Police Court was an-dedication exercises ! Especially was this to pestilential periodical exists and breathes nounced to them they both appeared be observed in the prominent position asits abominations, by one common in- unconcerned, and chatted with their signed to the graduating class, and the pecuterest, in support of one common bond, Friends around the bar before they were sacred to the feelings of every individuations. They are now in close were presented. But, jam satis. CITIZEN.

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

What are they used for? in some of our primary schools to welt the boys of the little knows, multiply in more than mathematical THE SPEAKERSHIP.—From Wash-

chastened by reflection, and having re- be concluded that Mr. Banks will be fifty-five, cow-hides are used, by female time in the strictest incognita with his family. spect for and willing to honor the ele- elected speaker, and all ether officers of teachers, upon children under ten years of He was not enriched by his monstrous frauds;

Our comment upon the fact, is this, that

Our comment upon the fact, is this, that

The place of his residence would have been we are reminded of the man haif drunk, who upon leaving his companions at midnight, turned round to them, and raising his arm, ment of several railroads, and especially of THE WIDOW BEDOTT PAPERS, to give force to his declamation, exclaimed in the New Haven Railroad, had not been deep published in New York, by J.C.Derby, a flerce tone; "If my wife is abed when I by interested in securing his silence and abbest portraitures of New England vil- wife refused to be converted by Gospel truths, has been on the decline, and he finally died

Southern ladies use a whip to beat subour lot to read. The characters are all mission into their servants. Northern ladies will not be sorry to learn the news of his living characters; we can see their use a cow-hide to beat the same lesson death. He has left, as I am informed, a lage east of New York; and the genius of the writer has portrayed them in a style of such exquisite humor and drollery as commends the book to the drollery as commends the book to the lishment, of the two sections of ladies, what

[Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 18, 1855. cold weather, which crowds the streets with ship then sailed, but before reaching the til our gladness is turned into tears, and the heart aches painfully at the common decency of deportment violations. New York: DeWitt and Davenport, and the heart aches painfully at the common decency of deportment violations. New York: DeWitt and Davenport, and the heart aches painfully at the common decency of deportment violations. The reading public which ed by a ruthless and licentious press, publishers. The reading public,—which hardly cold enough to be called winter, and mere mention of the once joyous sea-son. But even through this darkness to raise its stern voice against such at the present day means everybody,—one only knows that the season is here by the and on Sunday afternoon reached po there is a light shining out strong upon monstrous innovations and apply its will hail with pleasure the advent of a quantities of furs and shawls he sees in promthere is a light shining out strong upon our grief. It is Christmas day, and HE or crew became dissatisfied, and four of "Rough- enade. Gentlemen wear shawls again this them deserted, but were recaptured, and com-If the assassin of private character ing it in the Bush," "Mark Hurdle-should be allowed to prowl at high stone," &c. We find the book before should be allowed to prowl at high stone," &c. We find the book before apparrel. We consider it a very graceful rest of the crew, who believed that, as the noon in our midst, unrestrained and us to be different from any of the pre- and comfortable thing; it is rather a classic vessel had returned to port, their portion of unpunished, order would be swallowed vious works of the exceedingly talent- looking affair, when a man knows how to put the contract was complete. To prevent this up in ruffianism, and the entire social ed authoress; but, if not superior, it is it on. Then it is healthy, for it is readily the whole crew were committed and will reat least equal, in the artistic treatment thrown off when you step into a warm room, main there until the ship is again prepared of the plot, the masterly arrangement and need not cling so closely as an overcoat. For sea. While the ship was lying near quar-Woburn Lyceum.—The lecture of of the characters and incidents, and the A Broadway tailor who advertises hinself ocmen impressed upon its pages. The sin- on taste and fashion, is very indignant at the stated that she belonged to Lowell, Mass, gular purity and elegance of the author's practice of blanket-wearing. He quotes sol- and that she was married, and had a child ters to striking and natural positions—and the beautiful concention of the and the beautiful conception of the an article of woman's wearing apparel as the as active in clambering about the rigging as and subjects to his power not only the inhabitants are called together are calle plot, excites an interest in the reader shawl has ever been. The new fashion has the most expert of the "old salts." which carries him along from the open- something to back it up; it has comfort in it captain of the ship designs sending her home. nature. He, in order to the preparation of day to pass judgment in the matter if they ing chapter to the closing line, and and therefore will endure long after Shangmakes him regret that the story is so have sunk back to their ancient brevity. Since Sebastopol is taken, and the Baker

soon told. It is to be published in trial through, people read the papers for these London simultaneously with its appear- three things. First, to see who is speaker of definite in regard to the muss in Kansas; is a capital number. It contains a review of Hiawatha, an article on "Thack-tion of some half-recognised claims of hath the who is given to Hiawatha, an article on "Thack-tion of some half-recognised claims of hath the who is given to have introduced several professions. view of Hiawatha, an article on "Thack- tion of some half-recognised claims of both slavery resolves into the caucuses, and have

> sesame" to everybody's purse. People in the from a patent safe, to a boot jack, from a Cas-samere shawl to a sixpenny ribbon, is adver-samere shawl to a sixpenny ribbon, is adver-samere shawl to a sixpenny ribbon, is advertised under this attractive heading.

men and Irishmen get drunk in anticipation remarks as follow :of it, and expatriated New England Yankees But I do not find any notice of the very of the finest book-paper inside.

There is an influential establishment, six stories high, known as the "Palace of mirors," der. honorable gentleman who is chairman of the a boarding house for young ladies of doubtful character. The furnishing of this house is superb, and it has always been a matter of wonder to those whose curiosity has led them within the easy yielding portals, where the capital comes from which sustained such magnifficence. A "lone woman," driven to such extremeties for a living, would hardly be with the powerful stimulant of selfwith the powerful stimulant of selfwith the powerful stimulant of selfwith the powerful stimulant of selfthe study of such elementary subjects as Allikely to possess it. There was a fire in the

Coates suspecting the dog to be guilty of enlikely to possess it. There was a fire in the

Coates suspecting the dog to be guilty of enlikely to possess it. There was a fire in the preservation, to make immediate arrest the matter. The evidence before the gebra, Geometry, Natural and Intellectual establishment the other night, which smoked tering his barn, and eating part of a quarter establishment the other night, which smoked tering his barn, and eating part of a quarter establishment the other night, which smoked tering his barn, and eating part of a quarter establishment the other night, which smoked tering his barn, and eating part of a quarter establishment the other night, which smoked tering his barn, and eating part of a quarter establishment the other night, which smoked tering his barn, and eating part of a quarter establishment the other night, which smoked tering his barn, and eating part of a quarter establishment the other night, which smoked tering his barn, and eating part of a quarter establishment the other night, which smoked tering his barn, and eating part of a quarter establishment the other night, which smoked tering his barn, and eating part of a quarter establishment the other night, which smoked tering his barn, and eating part of a quarter establishment the other night, which smoked tering his barn, and eating part of a quarter establishment the other night, which smoked tering his barn, and eating part of a quarter establishment the other night, which smoked tering his barn, and eating part of a quarter establishment the other night, which smoked tering his barn, and eating part of a quarter establishment the other night, which smoked tering his barn, and eating part of a quarter establishment the other night, which smoked tering his barn, and eating part of a quarter establishment the other night, which smoked tering his barn, and eating part of a quarter establishment the other night, which smoked the account of the part of a quarter establishment the other night. of the spoiler; and society eagerly em- court did not differ essentially from Philosophy, Rhetoric, Latin &c., which, as out the mystery. It was found that the inploys the various means within its power to route and drive the foe of mankind from the land. In like manner, if a new Grand Jury, in the Municipal proposition to the young lady proposing to take the manner of the mystery. It was found that the insurance on the furniture, as well as a heavy mortgage, was held by a large and highly respectable upholstering firm, the members of quisition to the young lady proposing to take public journalist perverts his journal Court, on Monday, the 7th January; upon herself the responsibilities devolving community. Probably they would get excibe a noble structure, five hundred feet in There sits in the twillight and bliss, lounging ted if they were publicly declared to be the length, three stories high, which will cover on the sofa, a loving couple. Of course you house; but we would like to know where the modate 250 patients. difference lies. But vice and virtue are so delicately shaded together in these days and

minded man to draw the line of distinction. lady. The "palace of mirrors" is one of the places where the students of our city colleges resort to study human nature. College students here have discarded the study of books, as unworthy of a progressive age. They waste the midnight oil over the tables at Field's Cow Hides.-What are they good for? to billiard rooms and sally forth in the small

REPORTED DEATH OF ROBERT any of the many mischiefs, which anybody and the mischief the many mischiefs and the mischief the mischief the many mischiefs and the mischief the misch Courier des Etats Unis, Dec. 13: -

sation in New York :

It is stated as a fact, that in the town of "Robert Schuyler died about the middle of No public journalist, whose mind has been humanised by education and past three weeks; though it seems to the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and Genoa, where he had been living for some ments which sustain the social compact the House chosen, before the adjournthe House chosen, before the adjournto punish other delinquinces!!

Since his departure from America his health

Several eminent financiers of New York be transported to America."

A LOWELL GIRL DISQUISED AS A SAILOR. -The new ship James Ray, recently built at Wilmington, has so far been quite unfortunate. When trst loaded she was found to be deficient in ballast, and her cargo discharged, We have had two or three days of clear, and the supposed deficiency supplied. The not proceed to sea. Her captain put back, -[Philadelphia Ledger, Dec. 18.

> Miss Lander, of Salem, has arrived at Rome, and is a pupil of Crawford, the great American sculptor.

SECTIONALISM. It is worthy of remark that case of Boston Traveller vs. Hiawatha. The all of the sectionalism thus far openly developattempted to have them adopted as party resist the innovations of Time.

trade evidently consider it so, for every thing The Washington Union of the 14th publishand is entitled to share in its benefits.

Such are the facts of this case. We will man repose the laurels of his ambition, or forget Thanksgiving and Turkeys, for the general indebted to the nial christmas, ruddy santa-claus, and the teach. It is plain and obvious to the most generations the magnificent splendors of his it shrinks at least from being detected paper, furnish them with the means of Hon. Henry Wilson for a valuable conin uncharitable libel and coarse detracsubscribing to one, and you will have in uncharitable libel and coarse detraction. Fortunately, however, for those the double pleasure of reading the pation and you will have gressional document, in a nancisomery must soon forget their national prejudices, and printed quarto volument, and of 650 pages, and advertise their re-varnished "old clo," as gifts and reliable peradvertise their re-varnished "old clo," as gifts and reliable peradvertise their re-varnished "old clo," as gifts and reliable perwho are the subjects of its abuse, the per and hearing it read. If your neigh- entitled "Explanations and Surveys of appropriate for the season. The Germans, in the art and blandishments which forwardness manency of material things, we need not foltruth or falsehood by which it is guided bor borrows your paper and don't re- a Railroad Route from the Missisippi regard to christmas, as well as other holidays, too often suggests. Married women should re- low in the mournful train of slumbering deseldom lies so deep that it cannot be turn it, by all means get him to subbeloved Fatherland. The German Sunday purity of their person, they cannot shield empires, and dynasties, amid the ruins of School will plant the christmas tree, load it their minds and their hearts from debasement, Ninevah, Palmyra, and Heliopolis, once the with presents which children love, and sur- in any secret or open intimacy or familiarity seats of kingly power and arbitrary dominion; Mr. Enron.—Your last issue contained an round it with the melodious carols handed with strange men. By the foolishness, to use but let us range over the wide extent of our account of the services at the dedication of down from ancient time. There is not a soul no harsher term, of these two wives, they new and untrodden wilderness, where still selves a reputation commensurate with you can give the publisher of the Mid- the High School house, the completion of so poor, in Gotham, as not to give and receive have in their attempt to gain the admiration exist in solemn grandeur and slumbering which, some of us who were in tender years some christmas token. It is the harvest sea- of other men, brought shame on an honored ruin, the chiseled fragments of temples, walls at its commencement, have been spared to son for book-publishers. Anything will sell parent, caused the untimely death of an almost and princely cities; rivaling in the that has heavy-gilt covers, with s few sheets worshipped son, have consigned one husband of their ruins the Coliseum of Rome or the bands at the bar of justice on a charge of mur- and vain are the dreams of ambition, how

damages against Mr. Ralph Coates, for killing a ments of former kingdoms, and whose scep-

Served him, the man, right.

backers up of a Mercer St. ladies boarding 11-3 acres of land. It is designed to accom- don't intrude. But you do though. You

in this city, that it is difficult for a single- until 21 years old. His wife was a Portland most confoundedly. You happen into a

mont Bank, Boston, altered by the pasting hope you don't intrude. Put it down for a operation, to threes, are in circulation. They are likely to deceive.

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Dr. Rogers' Liverworth, Tar, and Canchalangua for CONSUMPTION, or any form of Lung ties not being subject to any reaction from Opium, or any of its preparations, is the true secret of its great success. All Druggists sell

READING. KATIE'S CORNER.

BY-GONES. BY LEVERETTE LELAND.

By-gones! by-gones! sweet and sad Heard when vesper winds are low, Floating over mount and dell, Whither,—whither have ye fled? Wander ye in far-off climes, Or sit ye lone among the dead ?

Spirit children of the past,-Fairy ones of long ago, Gliding o'er you shoreless sea. With a noiseless ceaseless flow, Ye will come no more to me Whispering sottly as of yore; The tide ebbs not eternally.

Drift I down the stream of time, Whither all my hopes have sped. Thinking there to meet aga Those sweet sad ones so early fled Yale College, New Haven, Ct.

THE JOURNEYMAN PRINTER.

A MENTAL lamp hung out by life's way-side Unnoticed; yet its unpretending ray Shines clearly on man's intellectual way,
And prove to pilgrims an untailing guide;
He hath within a worthy sort of pride,
And knows his worth, though some allow it not,

A heart and thinking mind above his lot Mong men are his. His coffers ill supplied, Yet want and virtue seldom ask in vain ;

Nor is his life exempt from pain Few day's are his-the rose that freshly bloom'd On boyhood's cheek ass imes the hue of death

APHORISMS OF SHAKSPEARE.

Against the blown rose may they stop their nose An honest tale speeds best, being plainly told. uence, and the eyes of the ignorant Action is elemented, and the common of the c

TIME.

A hypocrite is good in nothing but sight.

magnificence of his exploits, but, ah! how of prosperity. delusive are such quick-fading demonstra-

Though genius may strike out a path as- the Journal. cending to power, tame, and glory, and fancy has sickness in the family, another

THE PRESS.

READER! YOUR DUTY.—If you deSire an interesting paper, subscribe for gine Companies unite in giving a grand which all the hetrogeneous tribes of New York can fully unite. It is more cosmopolities and it attentive. ball on Friday evening next 28th inst.

The Character of political antagonism of the facts in this case, and it attentive. ball on Friday evening next 28th inst. blaze of a revolving sun. Then where can

> to a felon's cell, and have placed both hus- entablatures of Thebes. Then how fertile fatal and delusive the hope of immortality, when the most permanent constructions of Damages for Killing a Dog. In the Su-perior Court, at Norwich, Ct., last week, Miss Ellen R. Wheeler recovered a verdict of \$500 whose throne has been built upon the fragfine Newfoundland dog belonging to Miss tre once perchance was dyed in the blood of ed Cæsar, or the bloody Tamerlane.

> NEVER HOPE YOU 'DON'T INTRUDE.'-Reader, a word—a serious, sober, beautiful word. NEW INSANE HOSPITAL .- The new Insane This is it. Never think you don't intrude. drop in an editorial room. Business is driving. Every man is busy to his utmost hair. T. S. Arthur sat upon the tailor's board You hope you don't intrude. You do, and neighbors, just as the set-down to tea takes place. The favorite company (to themselves) ALTERED BILLS.-One dollar bills of the Tre- is gathered, and for a special sociality. You certainty that you do. Call upon a lady while household duties claim her attention, and every moment is a golden one. Just A Virginia editor being introduced to Hor- hope you don't intrude. But don't you think ace Greely on Tuesday evening in the Nation - you don't, for you do-any part and parcel York press interfered, and conquered a peace. your friends, your companion, everybody intrude when they interfere with the time THE TRUE SECRET:-Those who have used business, pleasures, places, &c., of others .-

> > perhaps, a date. Others are great family Bibles with both the Old and NewTestament written in them. Others are Mother Goose and nursery tales. Others bad tragedies, or pickle herring fancies; and others, like those of the landlady's danghter, sweet love anthologies, and songs of the affections.

> > ONE RASCAL LESS - Carlyle says. "Make yourself a good man, and then you may be sure there is one rascal less in the world.

SOUTH READING.

[For the Middlesex Journal.!

CHRISTMAS HYMN. Many a year has come and ended, Since that ever glorious even, When the Saviors star ascended When the Saviors star ascended In the clear and beauteous heaven! Shepherds, on that holy watch-night, Gazed, and wondered, and adored, While the angel of Jehovah Told them of the blessed Lord!

How, in Bethlehem of Juda, On that very night was born,
Jesus, Immanuel, the Savior,
Come to save from sin and scorn
List to the celestial anthem— How its tones the spirit thrill-Be to God the highest glory!

Of the great Messiah's birth Sent of God-an heir of glory, Yet rejected of the e That could spurn the Savior's claim !

His a pilgrimage of duty Radiant with a heavenly beauty All his acts their source revea From his birth-night in the manger To the crucifixion hour, He, to human aid a stranger, Trusted in Jehovah's power! Still his star above is glowing, With a pure and steady ray, Every sinful wanderer showing, To the blessed Christ, the way

Still proclaims the heavenly angel,
"Peace on earth, good will to men?"

Heed the voice of God's evangel—
In all hearts let Jesus reign! P. H. S. Greenwood, South Reading, Christmas, 1855 Town Meering .- There appears to be a little dissatisfaction in some quarters with the

The tants of earth, but the primeval elements of The inhabitants are called together next Monhis glorious deeds, builds to himself the think it expedient to do so. The High School mausoleum of fame, rears the lofty pillars, is now very large, and many demand different and, with the zeal of an enthusiast, constructs regulations from those which governed it at the gigantic pyramid; then contemplates with first, but we really hope that nothing will the satisfaction of universal monarch, the transpire to militate against its present degree

Some writer has said that he who is good did figentsm of his supposed immortality; much else. At the risk of an application of want of variety, of late, in this department of One of our correspondents invest it with all the rich beauties that clus- with the affairs of the public; one has mar-Graham's Magazine for January is advertised as a christmas gift. Everything, from a patent safe, to a boot jack, from a Caster of the control of the lath publishment of the l the flames of an Alexandria, or fade like the gatherings. But all are active in some depart.

gaming the attention and impressing facts upon the minds of the young than is usual for lect-the minds of the young than is usual for lect-thread of the young than is usual for lect-thread of the young than the state of the young than the state of the young than the young than the young than the young than the young that young the young than the young th rather familiar in the use of language.

EVENINGS OCCUPIED .- During these winter the same evenings.

Mr.James O.Boswell has opened an evening ed before Bean was rescued." school fer Ladies and Gentlemen at his house on Crescent street, for instruction in Penman ship, Book-Keeping, Arithmetic, &c.

Lyceum .- The last lecture was from Rev. A. A. Miner of Boston. His address was to the young, and was well received. Next Tuesevening we may expect a poem from John G. Saxe, Esq.

GARDEN OF EDEN.

What a garden was that! It was located and planted by the hand of infinite wisdom, and infinate benevolence. The term Eden implies "delightful." It was a garden worthy of its name. In it were trees, "pleasant to the eye and good for food."

See there its happy tenants, dressing and keeping the garden. Not only possessor of this divine "garden of delights," but at the head of this lower creation. What a vision wreck of fondly cherished hopes.

But, reader, although you may never see Adam's blissful garden, you may yet see your own. And my object in writing this, is to persuade you, if persuasion is necessary, to have a garden of your own, if it is only large money which a young man wastes in useless or quarter. foolish expenses, plant him a little garden, the trees of which, growing night and day, would soon yield him fruits for health and FLOUR-The market is quite duil, and tends in Tavo

Not only is the exercise of digging in a garden one of the best remedies for indigestion known, but the employment of dressing a garden is that innocent amusement which has so long been a great disideratum of persons oppressed with ennui. (If you don't understnad the meaning of this French word to much the better—a live Yankee has no business to know its meaning, except by hearsay.) But the pleasures and profits, (yes, I mean profits,) of a garden are too numerous for me to even hint at in the short paper the printer has room to insert. printer has room to insert.

gardening. I invite your attention to the subject now, that you may have everything ready by spring which in these rapid times will be here in a few days.

Though you may never own a farm " away down east," or in the "far west," resolve to plant a garden where you now are.

WINCHESTER.

LAY OF THE ORPHANS.

BY ICHABOD WINEGAR. The things of earth are fading To droop and die,
And sorrow's clouds are shading
Life's darkening sky.

The light of life's young morning Has been withdrawn,
And hopes once brightly dawning,
For aye have gone.

In loneliness we'er weeping O'er earth's dark woe

And for the loved ones sleeping In death's repose. Earth has no balm for sorrow Like that we feel;

No joy-dispensing morrow Our wounds can heal. But there is one above us

To guide and guard and love us Unto the end. On him we'll cast our burdens,

For " God is love,' And when we cross death's Jordan

With those who've gone before us,

Till then, O God, watch o'er us, And dry each tear.

THE WINCHESTER DEPARTMENT.

Sad to behold, the Winchester department, after several feeble efforts to "rally," has, to use a Californian expression, again " dried Why is it permitted to do so? What has become of "Y," and "N," and "W," and "R." and "L," and the half score of others who have heretofore contributed to the department? Have they become weary in well doing? or have they ceased to take an interest in the paper? We hope not. We hope they have some good excuse for remaining so long silent, and that they will, after having had such a good resting spell, now drive their pens to the tune of a column a week. "Y," we believe, is the acdnowledged editor of "our department," and we trust he will put STERN WINTER AT HAND! matters to rights by taking up the pen again and often himself, and inviting the others named to go and do likewise. Wake up, Doctor, and let us have all the news there is a-going. You are so situated that you can't well northern regions! help hearing it all, and what is better still, you know how to give it to us in the right

A SAD Accident recently occured in a neighboring state, that should be a warning to all young persons who are prone to disregard the advice of those older than themselves. PAPER HANGINGS It also speaks in solemn tones of admonition to all those who, by habitual lying and deception, stands in danger of being placed in the awful situation of him no one can believe even when he does speak the truth. It instantly prought to our mind. stantly brought to our mind-as doubtless it from most of did to many—the story of the "Boy and the any of which we once read in an old blue-select covered spelling-book that we found stowed away in the "old desk" in the attic, that no-

Paystonogy.—Dr. Moody has just closed a | ted recepticle of antiquated books and paourse of lectures on this very important sub- pers. Read the following account of the acject, and has, we think, succeeded better in cident referred to, which we take from a Bosgaining the attention and impressing facts upon ston paper, and learn a lesson therefrom, young

ities, and labors to have his instructions un-derstood and reduced to practice. The Poctor each about twenty years of age, attempted to is an easy and fluent speaker but is sometimes cross a pond on the ice in Northwood, H. H., when the ice broke and Tufts sank and did not rise again. Bean was rescued after having clung to the ice about an hour and a half. evenings, there is no lack for places to engage
They were warned of the danger of attemptthe attention of our citizens. For the six secing to cross but they made light of the adular evenings there are at least twelve en- monition, and soon after entering upon the ice gagements upon an average weekly, making rasied a false alarm. On persons going to two for each evening. These include religitations, they were insulted, and told two for each evening. These include religious meetings, social circles, singing schools, to go home and mind their own business. Lyceum, Dances, and public lectures. Four Within three or four minutes the ice actually of five of these gatherings sometimes occur on broke and though their voices were heard crying for help, it was supposed to be another false alarm, hence the long time which elaps-

> OLD PAPERS .- The thrilling "Stage Adventure," published in a former number of the Journal, and credited to a Western paper, originally appeared in the Olive Branch several years ago, headed, "The Nervous Gentleman's Story."

> The O. B. used to be a great favorite with us when we were a boy, and we have spent many pleasant hours in perusing its pages. The papers were then carefully preserved and laid away; and we now sometimes love to look them over when we chance to have a leisure hour, for as we glance over their entertaining stories and gems of poetry, so well remembered, they serve to awaken in the heart sweet memories of other days, ere we had been forced to learn the hollowness of earthly friendships, or had been made conscious that our pathway here would lead us o'er the dark

"THE LARGET TURNIP" raised this season that we have heard of, is the one raised by Mr. Paul H. Whitcomb, of Ashby, which, according to the papers, (good authority?) enough to contain a Baldwin apple tree, a weighs 204 pounds. This contains a Baldwin apple tree, a by Mr. Nathaniel Kendall and noticed in the weighs 264 pounds. This beats the one raised Bartlett Pear tree and a row of currant bushes round the fence. How often would the Journal of the 8th, by three pounds and a

BOSTON MARKET, Dec. 20.

of the buyer. Small sales to the trade of Western su

nnter has room to insert.

mos. Boston cured Hams are selling at 13 a 13 c per lb ash and 4 mos.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly uppointed administrator to the estate of Mary Richardson, late of Woburn, in the country of Middlesey, late wife of Juniut Richardson, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; Principal Depot at No. 38 Central Str. and all persons indebted to the said estate are called upmake payment to

SAMUEL TIDD Administrator.
Woburn, Dec. 18th 1855. 3w

MARRIED.

In this town, the 7th inst. by Rev. J. Ricker, Mr. John Glines and Mary C. Hastings, both of Woburn.

In this town, 18th inst., Mr. Lemuel Rickard, formerly of Hanover N. H., aged 75 years, 11 months. In South Reading, Dec. 14, Mr. Davis Foster, aged 84 years.

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cket and Family Bibles, and Testaments, and Hymn
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THE person who paid out a TWENTY DOLLAR bill for a Two dollar bill, at the Union Store, Wo burn, on Saturday the 8th inst., can receive the same by calling at the store.

Dec. 19. 1855.

NOTICE.

THE Copartnership of the firm of FOSTER & SOLES is dissolved by the death of the senior partner.
The subscriber will conduct the business of the late firm at the old stand, Main street.
Woburn, Dec. 12, 1855.—1£

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NOTICE

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JOHN C. BRACKETT, Adm. Woburn, December 4, 1855. dl5.3i.

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THE Co-partnership heretofore existing under the name of WILEY & TARRY is by mutual consent this day dissolved.

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N. B.— Fae Baking business will be continued by
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of t STERN WINTER AT HAND:

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Dec. 8.—2m.

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The Hidden Path, Confessions of a Pretty Wo-Real Works of Scott, Harvesting Sketchies in Prose and Verse, Tales for the Marines, Wife, Poetical Works of Scott, Harvesting Sketchies in Prose and Verse, Tales for the Marines, Wife, Poetical Works of Scott, Harvesting Sketchies in Prose and Verse, Tales for the Marines, Wife, Golfman K.N. Token, Gorge and Beatife, Long-fellow, and others.

Our Folks at Home, Good Aunt Fanny's Legends Stories by a Mother, Boys at Home, Confessions of a Pretty Wo-Real Works of Scott, Harvesting Sketchies in Prose and Verse, Tales for the Marines, Wife, Poetical Works of Scott, Harvesting Sketchies in Prose and Verse, Tales for the Marines, Wife, Poetical Works of Scott, Harvesting Sketchies in Prose and Verse, Poetical Works of Scott, Harvesting Sketchies in Prose and Verse, Poetical Works of Scott, Harvesting Sketchies in Prose and Verse, Poetical Works of Scott, Harvesting Sketchies in Prose and Verse, Poetical Works of Scott, Harvesting Sketchies in Prose and Verse, Poetical Works of Scott, Harvesting Sketchies in Prose and Verse, Poetical Works of Section Works of Scott, Harvesting Sketchies in Prose and Verse, Poetical Works of Section Works of Sec

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NOTICE.

HAVE this day given my son HENRY M. BUCK MAN, his time, to act and trade for himself; I will not claim any part of his searnings, nor will not be resonable for any of his debts or contracts.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Inductives, 38.

N insolvency, before John W, Bacon, responsible of missioner of Insolvency in and for the said county of Middlesex, in the matter of William Beers, of Woburn, in said county, Trader, an insolven debter, the third meeting of the creditors of the said William Beers, will be held at the office of J. H. Tyler, Esq., in East Cambridge, on the twenty-eighth day of December best, bridge, on the twenty-eighth day of December heat, and and the said of the said o THOMAS J. PORTER, Assignee. Woburn, Oct. 9, 1855.

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Woburn Oct. 13.

FOR THE BOYS!

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FURNITURE STORE.

THE observiner would inform the public that he has a opened a store for the sale of Furniture, in the building on Mechanic State of Furniture, in the building on Mechanic State of Furniture objects of Joseph Cartwright. Furniture could furniture bought and sold, or exchanged for new. Orders solicited for painting houses, signs, &c. Also, to be kept constantly on hand, paints, oils, glass, &c., &c. Gratefit, for past favors, a continuance and increase shall meet with faithful and prompt attention.

WM. H. BROWN, South Reading, Nov. 17, 1855.

THE PROSPECTUS FOR THE SECOND YEAR.

COSMOBOFILVE Art Association. 1855-6.

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ALBERT RICHARDSON.
March 24, 1855.—41.

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Those who want a good Carpet, for a very little mon y, will find some good bargains here. Those ware ware to be a separate to the total part of the total pa

SOUTH READING STOVE STORE

South Reading, Sept. 1, 1855,

AND Kitchen Furnishing Warerooms,

ALBION ST., SOUTH READING.

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Tin Roofing and all kinds of JOB WORK and Realing done at short notice, in a faithful manner, and scarranted.

By strict attention to business, I hope to merit a share of public patronage.

D. B. WHEELOCK.
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South Reading, Nov. 24, 1854.

WM. H. BROWN, LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

SOUTH READING, MASS., Attention paid to sales of Real and Personal desroom in Wiley's Building, on Mechanic S South Reading, Nov. 17, 1855. SOUTH [READING TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT. THE undersigned respectfully informs the inhabit, ants of South Reading and vicinity, that he has leased rooms in Willis' now building, corner of Albion and Main Streets, for the purpose of carrying on the taronis may feel assured that all work, and every garment manufactured at this establishment shall fully compare and the state of the sta

READY-MADE CLOTHING

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DRY GOODS. part of the county. Descriptive Catalogues forwarded on application. For membership apply to JOHN J. PIPPY apply to JOHN J. PIPPY apply to JOHN J. PIPPY TONES. C. L. DERBY, Actua y, C. A. A. nov. 24.

FURS! FURS!! FURS!!! FURS!!! but hy assiduous effort and personal application to business, encouragement was given beyond his sort on business, encouragement was given beyond his own expectations and that of his friends. For some years his place of business has been too straight, and a change, long demanded by a growing population and uncreased business, has at length been made. An entirely

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Being a practical workman, and having an experience of 21 years in the business, I think I know here as well as seles work is well am properly done. With thanks for past favors, and by attention to the wants of the public, I hope to merit a continuance and an increase of patronage.

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South Reading, Oct. 5, 1855.

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Coal! Coal! THE Subscribers have recently received a full supply of very superior Red and White ash coal, prepared expressly for family use, and are ready to furnish families in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market price. Also, about 200 tons of White ash broken coal, for steam engines and large furnaces.

Winchester, Sept. I. 1853 BAYLEY & CO Dr. William Ingalls,

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esidence is that latery const. B. White. Winchester, September 10, 1853. tf John C. Roberts, House and Sign Painter, GRAINER & GLAZIER.

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Winchester, May 24, 1854.

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TAYLOR & MERRILL,

West India Goods and Groceries (OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,) Winchester, April 1, 1854

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Reading, April 1 1854,

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BY WILLIAM WINTER. I am sitting by my window,
And the night is coming down,
And I watch the darkness settle
Upon the silent town;
Above, the sky is murky,
And the settly-falling rain,

That drip from out my brain. Now the shadows have grown denser, Now the shadows have grown denser,
And the night is still around,
Save that the gentle raindrops
Patter slowly on the ground,
And now throughout the darkness
A distant each steals,
From the trampling of the horses' hoofs,
And rumbling of the wheels,

Now it dies away in silence,

Now it dies away in stonce,
And anor returns again;
And all the time I hear the chime
Of softly falling rain.
While the shivering wind it murmurs
With demonrac delight,—
Oh, I'm sure it means with the dying groans
Of the hearts that break te-night.

There is something very mournful In this solemn, ceaseless sound; But it tells of peace that will never cease, In the cavern underground.

Ah! the sweetest hope of youth is dead—
'Twill never bloom again! "Twill never bloom again!
But the tears I shed for the hope that's fled
Fail like the mournful rain.

I wandered to and fro, When the moon rode high in cloudless sky, And the water mouned below. Then the north wind blew full flercely, But I found a wild delight,

The morning comes again: But all the time I hear the chime Of softly falling rain. Away ye sad emotions ! As the rain sinks in the ground,

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Compiled by a Gentleman of Woburn. The feast is over, but here is the fool

still. To divide as brothers used to do ;that which is mine is all my own, that

which is yours I go halves in. He who abandons his kindred, God forsakes him.

He who is not handsome at twenty. nor strong at thirty, nor rich at forty, nor wise at fifty, will never be handsome, strong, rich, nor wise.

at leisure.

He who rises late loses his prayers, and provides not well for his house. He who peeps through a hole may see what will vex him.

He who amends his faults, puts himself under God's protection.

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make a stock.

He who gives all before he dies, will trult, Winehester, Dr. Youngman. need a great deal of patience.

He who said nothing had the better Books for the Sons of America. of it, and had what he desired

He who sleeps much gets but little He who sins like a fool, like a fool

goes to hell.

MARRIAGES CONTINCED.

1845.

John B. Spragne and Mary E. Fowle, both of Woburn, m by Rev. W. B. Randolph Dec. 16.

Edward Cutler and Almira A. Foss, both of Woburn, m by Rev. W. B. Randolph Dec. 28.

John Knights 3d and Levinia B. Horton, both of Woburn, m by Rev. W. B. Randolph Dec. 28.

John Knights 3d and Levinia B. Horton, both of Woburn, m by Rev. W. B. Randolph Dec. 31.

William Adams of W. Cambridge, and Lucy G. Lock of Woburn, m by Rev. G. J. Carlton W. Cambridge Jan. 22.

James Bancroft of Reading and Sally Richardson of Woburn m by Rev. J. Ben. nett Jan. 3.

Lack Edging.

Goes to hell.

If you would have your business done will, do it yourself.

Lace Edging.

The ladies are responsible for having wounded a young gentleman's feelings wounded a young gentleman's feelings wounded a young gentleman ovening or two ago. A young gentleman evening or two ago. A young gentleman work in the most modest man of his sex—and no less polite than modest, was setting in a pew rather remote from the light. A lady set next to him. Look nett Jan. 3.

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Alfred C. Kimball and Mary J. Doan, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Jan. edge just visible, and the rest covered ent Thomas O. Hutchinson of W. Cambridge and Harriet A. Lock of Woburn, m by Rev. G. J. Carlton of W. Cambridge ed. "I'm afraid you've dropped your Feb. 26.

h Wyman of West Cambridge and Jerusha R. Symmes of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Mar. 5.

Raton and Catherine West, both of Woburn, m by Rev Joseph Bennett March and Madame's petti—unutterables, and did mistrations. Also, valuable Deruments and Statismics with their Memoirs and Histories of their Administrations. Also, valuable Deruments and Statismics with their Memoirs and Histories of their Administrations. Also, valuable Deruments and Statismics with their Memoirs and Histories of their Administrations. Also, valuable Deruments and Statismics with their Memoirs and Histories of their Administrations. Also, valuable Deruments and Statismics with their Memoirs and Histories of their Administrations. Also, valuable Deruments and Statismics with their Memoirs and Histories of their Administrations. Also, valuable Deruments and Statismics with their Memoirs and Histories of their Administrations. Also, valuable Deruments and Statismics with their Memoirs and Histories of their Administrations. Also, valuable Deruments and Statismics with their Memoirs and Histories of their Administrations. Also, valuable Deruments and Statismics with their Memoirs and Histories of their Administrations. Also, valuable Deruments and Statismics with their Memoirs and Histories of their Administrations. Also, valuable Deruments and Statismics with their Memoirs and Histories of their Administrations. Also, valuable Deruments and Statismics with the property of their Administrations. 28.

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R. Parker of Woburn, m by Rev. W.
B. Randolph Apr. 21.

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Vinal of Woburn, m by Rev. S. B.
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Randall — When the Medfor Morar.—Don't attempt to pick up Dr. Bowling's History of Romanism .

Randall — THE DRUNKARD NOT THE WORST dy of Charlestown m by Rev. S. B. Wan.—A gentleman stepped into a Marshall L. Richardson and Lamila O. Page both of Woburn. m by Rev. W. T. a respectable man, waiting for his liq-Eustus May 3.

Jacob Ames and Emily F, Richardson, both Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett May why do you make yourself the vilest of works wanted in every State of the Union—who will Andrew Pierpe and Betsy Flagg, both of Woburn, m by Rev. Joseph Bennett May drunkard. "You are," said the gentlen H Richardson of W. Cambridge and Caroline E. Smith of Woburu, m by Rev. J. Bennett May 8. Rev. J. Bennett May 8.

Charles O. Arnes and Mary B. Plummer, both of Woburn, m by Rev. W. T. Eustis May 25.

Caleb Simonds and Suson Cutter, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett June was the wor-worst, Sa-Satan, or, hiecup

The Subscriber, thankful for past favors, respectfully assigned as the sold sund Converted to the same, at the sold sund Converted to the same, at the sold sund Converted to Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett June
10.

W. H. Davis and Lurena S. Flanders, both of
Woburn, m by A. L. Richardson Esq.
July 12.

Buth an anal Martha Cameron both

Was the workwars, why, Satan," said the
large additions to his former well selected
cloning, he feels confident that he can give it
be again. Will you call and examine my orices before purchasing elsewhere.

Having come to the conclusion that it was July 12.

Henry B. Buckman and Martha Cameron, both of Maiden in by Rev. J. Bennett July 19.

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John Johnson Jr. and Julia Bulfinch, both of
Woburn, m by Rev. W. B. Randolph
July 28.

John Knight 2d and Nancy P. Knight, both
of Woburn in by Rev. S. B. Randall
Sept. 24.

Francis R. Johnson of West Cambridge, m by
Rev. W. T. Eustis Sept. 29.

Rev. Henry F. Bonnd of Barre and Maria J.
Foster of Woburn, m by Rev. S. B.
Randall Oct. 1.

Jacob M. Phillips and Mary C. Thayer, both
of Woburn m by Kev. J. Bennett Oct.
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WM. A. MILES, Agent.

Woburn, May 12. 1864—16.

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is no remainder, and when there is a remainder, what ever it may be, annex.

Tahs, Laces, Embrobleries, Mailurs.

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T. Eustis Nov. 18.
Benjamin Parker and Mary E. Waite, both of
Woburn m by Rev. H. Ballaw 2d Medford Nov. 19.

Elijah M. Jones of Framingham and Mary C.

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Said she.

nett Nov. 19.

Joseph Jero and Mary Wiliny, both of Woburn, in by Rev. Joseph Strain of Boston Nov. 21:

John R. Vining and Martha A. Clough, both of Woburn, in by Rev. J. Bennett Dec. 20.

Loren W. Perham of Methewen and Lydia R. Beers of Woburn, in by Rev. Jos.

Bennett Dec. 14.

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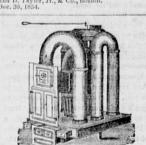


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Of mortal life disturbs the awful calm
That rests upon the dim and sleeping earth. Twould seem as if a wizard spell were laid Upon the winds, the woods, the waves, the streams For all the thousand voices that are wont. In this deep hour of darkness and of dreams In this deep hour of darkness and of dreams,
To weave their low, mysterious cadences
In one wild chant of spirit-melody,
Are silent now, and there is naught to tell
The ear that Nature lives. The holy stars,
The watchers of the night, are burning faint,
Like funeral lamps; the dark cloud-shadows rest
Upon the still earth like a pall; the hills
And computing stand like monthers, the halls And mountains stand like mourners; the tall trees

Leafless and solemn; bend their tops like plumes

Above the bier, and lo! a countless thre

Of wan and ghastly phantoms seem to com From the dim realm of shadows, to convey The Old Year to his burial. He breathed no sigh or groan in his death-hour, Passed to the realm where dwell the shades Of years that passed before him. One more wave. Bright with our smiles and bitter with our tears, A wave that has reflected star and cloud A wave that has reflected star and cloud, The blue sky and the tempest's wrath, is lost In the great ocean of Eternity, Whose dark and dread and shoreless waters hide The wrecks of empires and the wrecks of worlds From every eye tut God's.

Ah! gazing back
Upon the parted year, we darkly mourn
Its rich and wasted treasures. We recall,
With keen remores, life's follies and its crimes
And tears are swelling in our stricken hearts— Vain tears, alas how vain! And see! beside The shadowy spectre of the silent past, A sad and sorrowing angel seems to stand, Who, in tones as meurnful as the cry Of a lost soul, rebukes us for our deeds Of error, and implores us to be true To earth and Heaven in all the coming time

That may be ours beneath the skies. Here, here, At one year's burial and another's birth, Here, on a narrow isthmus in the sea, Time's ever-surging sea, oh let us pause And deeply muse upon the two vast worlds, The Past and Future. From this lonely height, Straining our gaze far backward o'er the plain That we have swiftly traversed, we behold, All thickly scattered o'er the dreary space,
Unnumbered mounds which mark the graves of joys
And loves and hopes that thronged around our path,
To charm our eyes and win our happy hearis
By their sweet smiles and wild enchanting tones,
And then sank down to mingle with the dust,
Like exhalations of the morning. We
Look earnestly upon the fairy vales,
Where, in life's spring-time hours, we lingered long
To gather garlands of sweet flowers to deck
The heart's own altars—but no flowers are there. All thickly scattered o'er the dreary space The heart's own altars—but no flowers are there.
The autumn winds and winter tempests s wept

The autumn winds and winter tempests a wept Above their blooming loveliness, and they Perished in their bright beauty, and their souls Of perfume passed to heaven. With wearied eyes, And sad and aching hearts we turn away From the lone desolations of the past To gaze upon Futurity, and there,

Through the long vista of the years, we see,
With fancy's eye, rich vales, as beautiful With fancy's eye, rich vales, as beautiful As those through which in childhood's hours we roved And there, joys, hopes and loves, as fresh and bright As those which sprang and perished by our side Seem flitting in the distance wild and free, And sweetly beckening us to where they dwell, Like a young troup of Fairies.

A new, unsullied year, is ours. Its page
Is sealed; we know not what is folded there;
We know not whether joy or agony,
We know not whether life or death, is writ We know not whether life of death, is writ Within the fearful scroll, but 'tis enough To know the gift is God's. Within our breasts, Amid love's blasted buds, joy's faded wreaths, And hope's pale, withered garlands, one bright flow Is still uncrushed, undimmed, the holy flower Of Paith divine. We feel, we know that he Who has preserved us 'mid a thousand ills, less dangers lurking in our paths, Still holds us in the hollow of his hand

Farewell, Old year! May we, when called, like thee, from ear Without one sigh or grean or wild heart-throb To mark the moment of dissolving life. And oh may we, within the Eden land, Where Angel wings are glancing through the air And seraph songs are poured from rainbow cloud ce more embrace the loved and lost whom thou Hast taken from us in thy silent flight.

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LOVE IN A TWO-STORY HOUSE. FROM THE WIDOW'S BUDGET.

and his ambition was to be called the me_" best and smartest workman in the vicinity-to be most in demand of any other workman, and to command the greatest wages of any. He looked Hugh, I want to tell you my plan. For that's flat." forward to middle life to be crowned with competence, the result of his indus-

He looked forward also to be a reshis own manufacture, and hopes by good attention to siness, to give perfect satisfaction to all who may call pected, influential citizen, For the two spitefully. at short notice. Those persons who last years he had devoted his evenings "Don't Hugh. I told him and told knew all about it, and there was a great with indignation at Annie's impudence with the head, can have one to a told with indignation at Annie's impudence with the head, can have one to a told with indignation at Annie's impudence with the head, can have one to a told with indignation at Annie's impudence with the head, can have one to a told with indignation at Annie's impudence with the head, can have one to a told with indignation at Annie's impudence with the head, can have one to a told with indignation at Annie's impudence with the head, can have one to a told with indignation at Annie's impudence with the head, can have one to a told with indignation at Annie's impudence with the head, can have one to a told with indignation at Annie's impudence with the head, can have one to a told with indignation at Annie's impudence with the head, can have one to a told with the head with of the poor apprentice from the low visits when mother was at home." though she often dreamed of love in a don't encourage him!' said Hugh in a cottage; i. e. of marrying Hugh, and supplicating tone. BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS, few rooms, of doing the work with her "Not if you are going to coquet in after breakfast. own hands, making every thing neat that way."

and comfortable, and tasteful too .-Annie had taste though she was reared in so tasteless a place-Annie was a courting other girls?" girl of good sense, and she was proud of the noble hearted, intelligent, enter- me," said Annie petulently; "he has prising young man, who made her the kept me under his thumb for seven confidant of all his struggles, and all his years, and now I'd like to have him plans. Annie never lisped one word about

love for him was so sweet a feeling a- Annie-" way down in her heart, so still and "If you are jealous, Hugh, I won't gentle she did not like to speak of it. like you another minute." she feared to break the charm. A time." afraid her mother would find out about well come all at once." rifling of its furniture!

Annie and Hugh had not spoken to Annie!" each other in Mrs. Deacon Bean's presence, not even looked at each other Bean was completely blinded.

Mrs. Deacon Bean disliked Hugh most cordially; but she could not for the life of her have told why. He was respectful, and quiet in the house, when he was there, which was only to eat and sleep, except the Saturday evenings when he was with Annie, or some chance evening when she was absent. write on a little slip of paper and put it in his hand under the table, and sure to give her some dozens of extra kisses when he came to see her in the

It was enough for Mrs. Deacon Bean why, if she choose to do it. She did choose to do it, and she choose to shew it, by annoying remarks, and contemptous manners, and the more she shewed it, the kinder grew the Deacon and Annie when out of her sight, so that, Hugh rather than being made unhappy by it, enjoyed having her do it.

had been gradually putting Hugh for- ing a little jealous." ward, and making him acquainted with the details of the business, till he now I will love the preceptor." considered him fully competent to take the lead in the yard, and offered him the place, which was accepted.

Hugh told Annie of this, and added,

are doing."

est to you women."

stolen fruit or no fruit. We would voice. knew, and I do like peace Hugh-" "And you shall have it, little one. If room by the noise.

a little ahead."

-Preceptor Mead called here last -I wont have him in the house." night, and asked permission of my fa- "Look here Mrs. Bean, the boys are

Hugh, "I'll address him."

mined to have it so-"

ficult to get a hat to fit the head, can have one leaving their measures, that will be as easy to to study, penmanship, book-keeping, mother that I was altogether too young grinning and tittering when they sat as she re-entered the room; "I've a model one; "I've a model one." arithmetic, history, and civil policy.— to think of receiving the particular at-He had made himself as dilligent a tentions of any gentleman-and so I day, and for weeks following, Hugh true as I'm alive." scholar at the evening schools as Annie am. I don't want to marry a gentle- was asked, "did you really kiss Annie, "I guess I wouldn't mother--it would to do your courting by odd jobs thro' was at the day, to fit himself to act man any how, I mean to marry a man- Hugh? what a scolding you got for it. make me cry, and you know Mr. Mead the kitchen window. was at the day, to fit himself to act man any how, I mean to marry a manwell his part in life. Annie was proud that I would be happy to receive his
Has the old woman taken the broom is coming down to see us this evening.

'Yes, and the old folks thought they were going to break it up, but they family. She was not a domestic girl, "O Annie! I pray you don't do that, out, and we'll help you."

under mine a little while." "But he will be courting you in real

"Would you like to have me go

Hugh, to any one, not one word. The earnest by-and-by - and then - O,

It was just the thing to dream about "You don't love me now, Annie. over her work - the most beguiling You've only been making believe. You spell to while away all vexations, and meant to love the preceptor all the flat."

soothing, bewitching, bewildering opi- "You havn't heard me out, Hugh. ate, that wound around her senses, and There'll be a great noise when I fully to do it, I'll torment him till he'll be "You shall have anything you led them off into the mazes of confused refuse the preceptor, and there'll be a glad to leave the house. The first want," said Mrs. Bean, taking it for but happy slumber. And-she was fuss when I marry you, and it might as thing we shall know he'll be setting up granted that Annie iatended to take a

it-and then, what a smashing and "You have deceived your mother ashivering there would be of the glass bout me, you are going to deceive her does I don't see how we can help it." | goods stores, calculating, comparing, doors of her love cottage, and what a again, and the preceptor—how do I "I'll let you see how we can help it. turning over, and the hundred and one

mother, and for whose sake am I de- do it?"

lowing her to the door. "What a con- Hugh. founded fool I was, to hurt her "And I'll give Annie one talking people talking over my affairs." feelings so," said he to himself. "She that'll make her ears tingle," said Mrs she didn't come back, though he wait- the culprit, who had not made her ap- Academy. I had just as lief people When this would occur, Annie would ed till he heard the Deacon and his pearance at breakfast. wife coming through the gate. Hugh was miserable that night. His fore the glass, brushing her hair.

brief slumbers were filled with all sorts "Pretty doings!" she almost screamwarmly in thankfulness, and would be of odd imaginations, and cruel fore- ed, as she entered the room. "Pretty Annie quietly. bodings, and he rose very early to write doings as ever I set eyes on ! why did had accomplished his task to his satis- lady ?" faction, and descended to the kitchen to perform his ablutions, when he met young lady, very composedly. that she did disliked Hugh-no matter her in the entry. Regardless of his former caution, in the excess of his unhappiness at having grieved her, he kiss you, hey?" drew her to his bosom and begged her to forget his unkind remarks.

"Let me go, O Hugh let me go! mother will be down-and then"-"I don't care for her," said Hugh,

"I will hold you here till you tell me For the last two years the Deacon that you love me all the better for be-"I beg you let me go! If you don't

> "Much harm will it do while I have my arms around you," and he drew her for you both.

closer to him, and kissed her lips. "Pretty work! Pretty work!" rung 'now, dear one, I am fairly started, out the shrill voice of Mrs. Bean in the ed manner. in two or three years I can take you to door way. "I hope you have a good "Now, Annie," said Mrs. Bean, sprightliness, intelligence and—her fatha comfortable home of your own, and all appetite for kissing before breakfast," taking Annie by her shoulder and seat- er's money. She knew this by intuitthis underhanded work will stop. I and she sprang towards Annie as though ing her in a chair, while she took one ition, and her own breast shrank away,

she would have shaken her. "Nor I don't like it Hugh'; but it is "No you don't, my good woman," give me your strict attention. You are erous, uncalculating emotions that better so than not to see you at all .- said Hugh, holding her off with one old enough to know better than what flowed out towards her from the warm, We can stand it a while longer-and- hand, while he stooped down and kiss- you have been doing, and you have enthusiastic affection of the poor apafter all there is something pleasant in ed Annie again. "I didn't steal that been better brought up than to do it, prentice; and she would not sacrifice not having every-body know what you kiss Mrs. Bean," he added, while he and I am surprised that a daughter of the love of the poor apprentice for what

Eve. Stolen fruit is always the sweet- "If you don't leave this house I'll with all their advantages; and you of did she care about that? She would "Well Hugh, in this case it must be screamed Mrs. Bean at the top of her tions"—but we will not detail it. A the cemetery, as Mr. Preceptor Mead.

have no peace of our lives if mother "What does all this mean?" asked which Annie listened with the utmost to house-keeping in the two years that the Deacon, drawn from the sitting composure.

HE was now master of his business, ther and mother to pay his addresses to all up, and they'll hear you, and you're doing Annie more harm than Hugh. "The d-l he did!" interrupted If you tell 'em Hugh's been doing it, the two last lines of the last verse, so answer from Annie, who was plunged all the rest'll think they may, and will I, "Don't be alarmed, nor get excited you'll have to turn 'em all out of house, "I could not believe one word that she said, lugh, I want to tell you my plan. For that's flat."

"I could not believe one word that she said, Else grandma herself had been an old maid." ful, said Annie putting on a diffident

done. One of the boys heard the had the desired effect.

"What's to be done with that Hugh you think it would?" "What's to be done with that Hugh you think it would?"

Mearle?" asked Mrs. Bean of the DeaThe current of Mrs. Bean's thoughts What if I should do the same thing con, taking him into the sitting room were completely changed by the sug- would you not think it was a just judg

me two years.

"Only think of his daring to kiss our keep him along so." "Mr. Mead is not going to court Annie! I'll shake her well for it." "You'd better find out if she's to

blame first." "You don't seem to care anything will, and that's enough. I'm bound to about it. I declare it's enough to pro- have my way about it." voke a saint!"

"I don't see what's to be done about there's time enough yet." it, that's flat," said the Deacon.

her as much as he'd a mind too, but I thirty." tell you he can't do it in this house."

can fix it, and if you don't forbid him time when you'll get the stuff." to marry her."

know but you are deceiving me? O, If you don't talk to him about it, I'll things which are necessary to a N. E. plague his life out of him-he shan't brides fit-out. "For whose sake have I deceived my eat another meal in peace, say, will you Annie went on to ennumerate what

for the last two years, and Mrs. Deacon ceiving now?" asked Annie, bursting The Deacon knew his wife well Mrs. Bean asked; "what makes you into tears and abruptly leaving the enough to understand that she would want to torment the Preceptor so? why fulfil her threat, and disturb every meal don't you tell him right out that you "Come back! Annie, come back! for himself and all the rest till he com- mean to have him?" only one moment," called Hugh, fol- plied, so he told her he would speak to "I don't mean to marry any body

"You thought you couldn't; but

Annie made no answer.

quietly." couldn't you help it?"

"Because he is stronger than I am, said Annie very calmly.

she does find out, I can take you away "Mean! I guess you'll think it rose, and commenced making her bed. wanted to, and Preceptor Mead might now, though I'd rather wait till I get means—here I caught Hugh Mearle As she moved around the room she be- court—just whom he pleased. These kissing our Annie-the low-lived, saucy gan singing in a gay tone, an old song. thoughts were in Annie's little wise "Hugh, I'we something to tell you scamp! I'll teach him better manners "I lived with my grandame on a little green, head all the time, but she didn't tell A fine old lady as ever was seen;

> Of all false young men to beware." As Annie omitted all of the song but ed Mrs. Bean, not having received any

me to say no, right out, would be to Mrs. Bean was brought to her senses Annie's singing was designed solely air, raise a great fuss, for mother is deter- in a moment; but the mischief was for her mother's entertainment, and it

"The d-l she is!" said Hugh whole, and of course, in just about three "You insolent, ungrateful thing!" minutes every other boy in the house exclaimed Mrs. Bean, perfectly excited own responsibility."

stick to you yet? when she does, sing It wouldn't sound well to have it said you flogged Mrs. Preceptor Mead-do

gestive name which Annie had so ad- ment upon you? asked Annie demurely "I'm sure I don't know, I've just roitely placed before her mind, and she

made a bargain with Hugh to work for said; "why in the world don't you tell Mr. Mead you'll have him, and not

" Because I haven't made up my mind to have him." "But I've made up my mind that you

"Well mother, its no use talking.

"The Preceptor wants a wife, and "No, no. I s'pose you'd let him kiss he's old enough to have one, he's most "I'm but eighteen, and I'm not old

"Then you must fix it yourself, that's enough to get married; but I've no objection to making up some things "Goodness! Mercy! You'll find I against I do take a notion to, any

notion to marry Preceptor Mead, and "Well, well, wife, don't fret. If he the next fortnight she spent in dry

she did want, and when she concluded

for two years, mother, and I don't want

"But then it will be such a grand will come back in a moment." But Bean, as she hastened up stairs after thing to marry the Preceptor of the would know it as not-there isn't a Mrs. Bean found Annie standing be- girl in town but would give all her old shoes to get him.'

"They're welcome to him," said

"Now what's the use to act so feela note of reconciliation to Annie. He n't you come down to breakfast, young ish. It's only to play the coquette, and make him bow down to you-you mean "I thought I wouldn't," answered the to have him in the end, and I'll tell him so this very evening.'

And she did tell him so that very her deep down in his heart, though he didn't say it in words, and his answer "Now, Annie Bean, tell me, what was, let her coquet, and I will bow made you let Hugh Mearle kiss you." down to her heart's content; but there "I couldn't help it." replied Annie is an after time coming—then we'll see who will bow down. I shall be master "You couldn't help it, hey? why one of these days-and then. Annie felt and understood the real character of Mr. Mead, although she could not have analyzed it in language. There "Well, don't you let me see it again, was a hard, cold crust about his heart, or, I promise you, I'll be strong enough that sent out no warm, sunny rays to gladden and brighten her into trust. "No ma'am, you shan't see it again," No, they all radiated inward and censaid Annie, retaining the same unmov- tered upon himself. He had singled out Annie for his wife for her beauty. exactly facing her; " I want you to and revelled in the deep, earnest, genopened the door that led up the back mine should do it. It is astonishing the world might say, not to occupy the "Yes, yes, you are a regular little stairs and placed Annie upon them. what young people now-a-days will do, position of Mrs. Preceptor Mead. What beat you out with the broom stick," all others to be caught in such ac- just as lief marry a marble statue in long homily on propriety followed to She would get everything ready to go Hugh was getting something ahead. When her mother left the room Annie and then her mother might scold if she

> them. She instructed me with caution and with care, "Why don't you tell the Preceptor right out, and not plague him so," askin deep thought.

> > 'I can't, mother, I'm young and bash-

a shame to plague a man so.' 'If you do you will do it on your

'I never saw how the girls do act now-a-days. I did not plague your

' You had not the chance. You had

found themselves mistaken. I wa bound to have my own way, and I out

[For the Middlesex Journal.] NEW YEAR'S ADDRESS. Another year has flown, And to the righteous thron Has carried its account Of credit, the amount Or debit, actions done, Of battles lost and won, That only ends with life!

Time's course is onward still; Nor changes at the will Of each inactive soul, That fails to reach the goal, Its teachings may impart A lesson to each heart, The past may nourish fears-Look to the coming years!

* * * Joy to the op'ning year ! Its page of time is clear. Upon its page so fair? Shall ignorance and crime Deface its leaf of time? Or shall the record be From vice and folly free?

Ye, who the crown would gain, Must constant watch maintain Over the truant mind, To follies oft inclined. 'Tis yours, for good or ill, A mission to fulfil; Then struggle for the right, And walk in virtue's light.

Strive not for wealth alone, Nor glory's gilded throne; But strive, with spirit free, Just to yourselves to be! Encourage gentle peace; Bid war and outrage cease; Aid worth, relieve distress, The poor and friendless bless

Faith, Hope, and Charity, Your watchwords ever be. If error oft prevail, Let not your courage fail, But strive, with cheerful zeal, Your duties to fulfil-For yet the truth shall reign And Error plead in vain.

Be just, and fear ye not, Whate'er may be your lot; Resigned to meet His will. Who rules in wisdom still Then, when the year shall end, Your cheerful voices blend, And loud the chorus swell .-A Happy Year-all's well.

Middleser Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, DEC. 29, 1855.

of another stage in the highway of pressors and the violators of their sa-Time. The recording angel is about cred rights; and have plainly let them to scal up his book for the closing year. understand that they will fight, and if [Boston Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal] We have but a few hours more to look, need be die, in defence of their liberties, over the account and see that the bal- and before they yield one jot to ruffian- All through the beautiful moon-light evenings ance is in our favor. The close of any ism or the decrees of a lawless legisla- of this week, up over the city with its life and period induces melancholy reflections, ture. This affair furnishes indisputable happiness, and its woe as well, the bell and though we are often called to part evidence that Kanzas will be a free music of the "Christmas Chimes," will come with the old year during the short span of existance, still the feelings the event have there settled, and are daily wendbrings are always sad, and we tremble ing their way thitherward, carry with at what another may have in store for them a goodly portion of the spirit, Dr. Croswell, turning to the older memories us. Friends that have smiled upon us determination and love of liberty in- of this, his first cure, breathes out the cherwhen this one was new have been taken herited from their puritan fore-fathers; ished memories of his first love, in these away, diminishing the links that bind and that the same energy of character words :us to our earthly home. The book of which carried their ancestors through life has added other dark pencil marks more trying seenes, and which makes to its already stained pages, and as we one such man a match for a half a score look upon the leaves yet to be filled, of ruffians engaged in a bad cause, will we would gladly trace a brighter record rescue Kanzas Territory from the odithere. Solemn indeed is the "fare- um of Slavery, no one can doubt. well month of the vanishing year," and FLOUR AND GRAIN LEAGUE. The wake up to a new life of thought, and we are, we cling to its few remaining days, grieved to part with a period which grieved to part with a period which about going into operation. We are grieved to part with a period which about going into operation. We are grieved to part with a period which grieved to part with a period which about going into operation. We are grieved to part with a period which grieved to part with a period which grieved to part with a period which about going into operation. We are grieved to part with a period which grieved to part with a period whic

NEW YEAR'S FESTIVAL .- The La- tained in its infancy. dies of the First Congregational Church intend holding a fair for the sale of fancy goods, &c., in the Vestry, on Monday evening next; the proceeds to to Domestics; with Counsels on Home be applied to the support of a colpor- Matters. Phillips, Sampson & Co., teur at the West.

of their masters and mistresses. It is can be properly speaking. The pulpit is in a deep down as a rough and tumble jollification—a Domybrook with a five and tumble jollification—a Domybrook with a five and and for love knocks him down." Whether it be love or enmity, down." Whether it be love or enmity, fee, committed on Christmas day and seve, have been brought before Mr. Justice, Nave demonstration, and the organ in a studied of the Mr. Justice, Nave demonstration of the Milker Mr. Justice, Nave demonstration of the Milker Mr. Justice, Nave demonstration of the Mr. And will all are a selected by the centerprising firm of Phillips, Samp son & Co. The "getting pin" of both that the Nave of the Mr. And will all are a selected by the centerprising firm of Phillips, Samp son & Co. The "getting pin" of both will not in it will return four-four four factors of the Mr. And will all the standard of the Mr. War, Nave Backen in the Mr. War, Nave Backen in the Mr. War, Nave Backen last the sead one sail.

The Character of the Committee on Christmas day and the Mr. And will present the money add of defecting in the Mr. War, Wark is male deading in the Mr. Wa disposed of.

Gov. Shannon and the Missouri ruffians he so readily enlisted and armed, to carry out daringly enlisted and law-less purposes,—have happily subsided, and the military force which Shannon in this connection has been so gross a violation of every principle of shannon in this connection has been so gross a violation of every principle of shannon in this connection has been so gross a violation of every principle of shannon in this connection has been so gross a violation of every principle of shannon in this connection has been so gross a violation of every principle of shannon in this connection has been so gross a violation of every principle of shannon in this connection has been done to the first the shanded and the men returned to the first the shanded and the men returned to the first the shanded and the men returned to the first the shanded and the men returned to the first the shanded and the men returned to the first the shanded and the men returned to the first the shanded and the men returned to the first the shanded and the men returned to the first the shanded and the men returned to the first the shanded and the men returned to the first the shanded and the men returned to the first the shanded and the men returned to the first the shanded and the men returned to the first the shanded and the men returned to the first the shanded and the men returned to the first the shanded and the men returned to the first the shanded and they all ask of a considerable number of "fast cluster around grand-pa, and they all obsored the shand wish him a distance into the High. School on the great the office nor can it prescribe duties. The town did not creat the office nor can it prescribe duties. The town did not creat the office nor can it prescribe duties. The town dishers the metast and protestations, to step on shore and the men was no gold dust, were dissipated by the detention of the Northera Light. The freat the office nor can it prescribe duties. The town dit shall be the stead of the two the High School on t gross a violation of every principle of common honesty, honor and the laws night watch.

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grate, with his lap full of toys, and his arms rowdies who were turned out, half drunk, from the deck of the Northern Light, and, common honesty, honor and the laws night watch. to all sense of right and justice, the administration should hang their heads been elected. Three ballots took of this country, that even if he is dead in very shame for the acts of their fa- place on Thursday; on the last ballot

Pro-slavery writers in administration five of a majority. papers, not daring to vindicate the conduct of Gov. Shannon, are endeavoring to excuse it on the plea that he was misled by false information, and that we have the control of the plea that he was misled by false information, and that we have the control of the plea that he was misled by false information, and that we have the control of the plea that he was misled by false information, and that we have the control of the plea that he was misled by false information, and that we have the control of the plea that he was misled by false information. misled by false information, and that We have taken some trouble to make inso soon as he become cognizant of the quiry about, and examine them, and find that in which some broken laths, and ship carpental to the lunatics on the Island, which was not one real facts in the case, he issued an or- they are very small and limber and much ters' chips are trying to burn, supported by of the least interesting things of the season. der for disbanding the military force, specially raised to subdue the free citispecially raised to subdue the free citizens of Kanzas. For the honor of energy; perhaps it will be safe to say that it which a poor destitute woman kneels and madness are two things. The patients here cheerlessly on the bare floor, alongside of energy; perhaps it will be safe to say that it which a poor destitute woman kneels and mankind we hope that such may prove is the intention of those that use them that watches the face of her little one. There is a gree, and the plan seems to work wonderfully to be the case; but there is another and more satisfactory reason for the and more satisfactory reason for the sudden dispersing of the Missouri border ruffians, and it is this: that the der ruffians, and it is this: that the ian volunteers to an attack on the peo- who objects most to the wholesome restraints Christmas," "The other six is six Heralds." operation.

eventually come out of it, if it is sus- When

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

PLAIN TALK and Friendly Advice

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

Another parent visited a primary school country that neither time nor circumstance could ever hope to remove it.

We are not sorry, indeed we are well pleased, that the attempt to substitute the point of a little boy not over eight years of age who drew his knife and threatened to stab the country with the attempt to substitute the point of a little boy not over eight years of age who drew his knife and threatened to stab the country what will be the point of a little boy not over eight years of age who drew his knife and threatened to stab the country what will be the point of a little boy not over eight years of age who drew his knife and threatened to stab the country what will be the point of a little boy not over eight years of age who drew his knife and threatened to stab the country what will be the point of a little boy not over eight years of age who drew his knife and threatened to stab the country what will be the point of a little boy not over eight years of age who drew his knife and threatened to stab the country what will be the point of a little boy not over eight years of age who drew his knife and threatened to stab the country what will be the point of a little boy not over eight years of age who drew his knife and threatened to stab the country whether the point of a little boy not over eight years of age who drew his knife and threatened to stab the country whether the poor beasts are breaking their shins all the way from Union Place to the most news-boys, he watches at the entrance for "checks," and passes all his evenings where the poor beasts are breaking their shins all the way from Union Place to the baby is almost gone.

It is New Year's Eve. Peter is going as suntained to the theater to see a great play, like most news-boys, he watches at the entrance for "checks," and passes all his evenings which the poor beasts are breaking their shins all the way from Union Place to the baby so all the way from Union Place to the baby so and the baby so a like the poor beasts are breaking their s

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR.

gladness to the listeners that tread the streets.

"How sweet to hear at eventide
The pealing of thy silver chime
In tuneful changes, far and wide,
Give note of coming Christmas time!
How richly through the wintry sky
It floats, as if the heavenly train Sung ' Glory be to God on high And peace to peaceful men,' again."

Certain it is that they make our hearts

Shed sacred glories there,
And angels, with their sparkling lyres,
Make music on the air."

listeners because it happened eighteen hund-red years ago, and in it they see the dawn of

dawning.

terposed to prevent what, had it taken place, would have left a stain so black and ineffaceable on the history of our left and ineffaceable on the history few minutes while the mother goes out and won't be done, and it would not do if it was

due the free state men of Kanzas has due the free state men of Kanzas has due the free state men of Kanzas has deecher if she punished him. What will be there. It is intensely cold, but he never imbeen made, and that it has so termi-

ther is sleeping.

It is New Year's day. Peter wakes in the KANZAS .- The following is the corfloating on the night air, telling to our hearts the "story of old." In the belify of Christ's Church they hang, and ring out the tones of Church they hang, and ring out the tones of the control of the as proved by many witnesses:

Art. To see if the town will ask the opinion of the Supreme Judicial Court upon the floor of New England, had squatted on an unoccupied claim, expended several hundred dollars in improveing it, and then returned to his Eastern home for his wife and children. He left the service of the town will ask the opinion of the Supreme Judicial Court upon the question whether the act of incorporation of South Reading requires all inhabitants to be when the court in the final country in the source of the service of the town will ask the opinion of the Supreme Judicial Court upon the question whether the act of incorporation of South Reading requires all inhabitants to be when the soil, and to believe in the final will do about it.

"The poor ye have always with you.,"

Boston, Dec. 28th, 1855.

grieved to part with a period which may have brought us little joy, but is yet endeared by a thousand sorrows. Every heart has its own record, and the chronicle often has a backward glance as December journeys on. But alas! we lay the volume down as we took it, and it remains clasped and forgotten and it remains clasped and forgotten. until the close of a succeeding year limited by circumstances for the time being. Much good to the community will Shepherd's on the plains of Bethlehem.— of singing and speech-making, and finally a liberal distribution of sugar-plums and sweet cakes. High Mass was performed yesterday in Bishop Hughes' cathedral in this city. The ceremony was quite imposing and the music very artistic. Large tapers, six inches in di- On Monday afternoon we visited the priameter, were burned at the altar, preserving mary school in district No. 6, and a more a

This has been his imagination from his man- Cuba, St. Domingo, or any of the islands of the rather as their squares, 36, 64, 81, 144.

I have looked at Christmas as it comes in tain's offer to treat all hands when the boat how different!

Just step in with me where the light of the glad sun is shaded by high walls, and gloomy, cheerless proverty. There is a significant of the wharf. If the tow-boat had mercifully gone down in New York Bay, with its maudlin load, we should have had no more Stanwix Hall tragedies for a generation to the wharf. If the tow-boat had mercifully gone down in New York Bay, with delegated no power to the Committee which they did not already possess, but it gave them

Governor found out, just in the nick of time, that if he had led on his Missour- gent citizen? Or is it the unworthy citizen it to me, and said I might keep it all for operation. At their celebration vesterday, who objects most to the wholesome restraints ple of Lawrence, they would probably have been badly beaten, as they were prepared for the attack and were well fortified, with a force of 1000 men and some propers. The force of 1000 men and some propers of the date of the residence of the Teachers of our some propers of the state of the teachers of our some propers of the state of the mother propers of the state of the residence of the Broadway Sands street Sabbata School handed in missionary contributions amounting to about \$1,000. A penomena of counterfitting operations has been on exhibition at the Terranda displayed the classes of the Broadway Sands street Sabbata School handed in missionary contributions amounting to about \$1,000. 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The Governor doubtless thought "discretion was the better part of valor" where the teacher not to allow the Irish children cretion was the better part of valor" where the teacher not to allow the Irish children cretion was the better part of valor" to occur seats near his boy, and because the construction of which it has expended so much money. Accurate observers affirm that the table with the daylight fade out, and hears the bells construction of which it has expended so much money. Accurate observers affirm that the table with the daylight fade out, and hears the bells construction of which it has expended so much money. Accurate observers affirm that the table with the daylight fade out, and hears the bells construction of which it has expended so much money. Accurate observers affirm that the table with the daylight fade out, and hears the bells construction of which it has expended so much money. 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The Reading, in said County of Middle ed the teacher not to allow the Irish children and withdrew his armed forces. Whatever causes arose to stay the emeute all must feel rejoiced that something interposed to prevent what, had it taken the proposed to prevent what, had it taken the state of the teacher not to allow the Irish children allow the Irish children allow and because the dele lasts until near morning, when she sleeps and distinguished the boy for idleness and disobedience, withdrew him from the school. This parent will send his child to a private to occupy seats near his boy, and because the dele lasts until near morning, when she sleeps and distinguished with watching. The week that follows Christmas grows and distinguished the past. Peter brings about two to a block. Growing has been will be a private to occupy seats near his boy, and because the dealers until near morning, when she sleeps and distinguished the source of fifteen minutes is about two to a block. Growing has been will be a private to occupy seats near his boy, and because the dealers until near morning, when she sleeps and the average number of horses falling in Broadway during the space of fifteen minutes is about two to a block. 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We call attention to the open-A NEW YEAR.

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The cradle is not rocking, for it is useless now—it cannot make the little one revive, or lull it to a more quiet dying, the little liands are thrown struggling up, and the little eyes close slowly, as the last flash of the expiring candle drts up in the gloom. The poor mother is election.

ern home for his wife and children. He left the farm in charge of a friend. Mr. Coleman, else, or what they will do about it. a Missourian, cut a good deal of lumber from
Dow's claim during his absence, and persisted

Hereof make due return of your proceedweekly deposits, though small, are what
ings thereon on or before the day above
makes many of our children so proud of their in doing so after his return. Mr. Dow remon- named.

READING.

OUR PRIMARY SCHOOL.

It is not the less dear to the hearts of the a fire which is said to have been brought, ungreeable afternoon's entertainment we would Matters. Phillips, Sampson & Co., Boston. Any book, or any plan, calBoston. Any book, or any plan, cal-Boston. Any book, or any plan, calculated to effect improvement in the
days blessed. And when the evening lesson is read through, the little soft head unpleasant ways to enjoy the holidays.

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order of architecture. The building is covered
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is decidedly striking, and has gained for
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in particular.

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round the darlings, sits the old man,— "his white hair a crown of glory," and on his white hair a crown of glory," and on his voted, we believe unanimously, to request the Committee to furnish the High School Upon the eighth article, the town voted not Teacher with a male assistant during the present term, that it might be consistant to tee of seven "to see what they would do vorite and the nominee of the President. Mr. Bank's received 103 votes, wanting some home's, but in others it is different, oh came off the wharf. If the tow-boat had

> The other articles in the warrant did not Are we not going to have a course of Lectures this Season ! elicit much debate, and were soon disposed of. P. H. Sweetser Esq. officiated as Moderator. M.

> was the resort of a large number of children ago we heard that a committee had been chosen of both sexes, varying in age from 5 to 50 for the purpose of procuring lecturers. What years. The fast ones skimmed the frozen lake has been done? When Gen. Wilson came to a lively tune, while others sailed some here to deliver his Tremont Temple lecture half a score of skating boats over the moon upon slavery, we thought his lecture might lit surface; and others still, in joyous glee, introduce the course for the winter, but we were attached to sleighs filled with blooming have heard nothing since. Mr. Wilson's lecmaidens. It was nearly midnight on one fine ture was quite a fine effort, upon a solid subevening, before the delighted company entire- ject. "The spirit of Anti-Slavery or Freedom ly dispersed.

> for action in town meeting, as some had inti- slavery cause, and the sentiment has strength-

and ineffaceable on the history of our country that neither time nor circum-tountry t

Art. 4. To see if the town is of the opinion that the half per cent "exchange," charg-ed by the South Reading Bank on notes pay-able in Boston, is levied on the principle that "a fair exchange is no robbery," or to pay

Art. 6 To see if the town will pass a rule

Art. 8. To see if the town will do anything posits, by children, in amounts from dimes to

ing of the town pump," elicited considerable yearly examintions of our Grammer Schools spouting from gentlemen, some of whom were evidently no great friends to the pump. One gentleman went so far as to make a motion, in attendance on each day. The exercises discovered much thoroughness in the branchthe pump, together with the fact that it is found to be nearer and more available to the inhabitants of the centre district than those of the Little World, that therefore it be abolished." This of course gave rise to a very interesting discussion of the question of the

The Kanzas Troubles.

The last news from Kanzas Territory brings the intelligence that the troubles which loured so darkly over the free state men in Lawrence, after the murder of Dow,—which was the immediate cause of the threatened vengeance of the town have doubtless remarked how quiet and orderly our streets now are during the night, and he was three intended on the whole, it was the was a good attendance on the meet-will the good if he had got hold of them, for they first come romping through the room in the "grey morning," hunting after stockings, how very unfrequent alarms of fire have become for the past few months.

We have either been blessed with the lood, until he is now an old man. And the children's shout in the empending is as much a reality to him, as if it were his own. When they first come romping through the room in they first come romp

REPORTER

STONEHAM.

This query has often been made of late, and we have supposed the people would hardly wish to forego the pleasure and the SKATING.—Last week our beautiful lake profit of our usual winter course. Sometime

in 1835 and in 1855," and it was handled with with a mass of convincing statistical weight of The question as to the propriety of evidence. There certainly have been great entlemen wearing shawls did not come up changes since those early days of the antiened its influence and enlarged its borders remarkably since. There are yet greater Middlesex ss.

To either of the Constables in the town of South
Reading, in said County of Middlesex and
Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Greeting
You are hereby commanded to notify and
You are hereby commanded to notify and
you him, either physically or mentally. It its rapid construction. But it seems that the To see whether the town will forbound to receive much of its emoluments, at said it was treachery-others that it was false pretence, that he never meant to build the road, reads, had rendered the bonds of the road in his possession valueless in the market. So failed the noble project. But this road is yet to be built as sure as pulsates the noble heart of Massachusetts. Public interest and sentiment demand it.

The other day we took a peep at our Five Cents Savings Institution, and were highly gratified with what we saw. It is kept in the office of Dr. Heath, the Treasurer, a spacious and handsome furnished room over J. A. Green's store. The Bank safe is a superior article, being entire steel plated, rendering it really fire, powder, and burglar proof,-the safety of its contents none can doubt. The books required are more numerous than we of expected, and from the size are intended we presume to contain a record of the business of several years. But we were pleased to notice in the waste book many entries of original delollars, and additional weekly deposits. These in doing so after his return. Mr. Dow remonstrates—Mr. Coleman shot him. A gentleman of Mr. D.'s acquaintance—a warm personal friend—in removing the bleeding corpse of the young man, is charged with having mal, rainy Christmas, and today comes in bright clear and cold. Christmas eve the man of Mr. D.'s acquaintance—a warm personal friend—in removing the bleeding corpse of the young man, is charged with having been having been already of the young man, is charged with having been having a rested without a warrant having been havi

The second article "in reference to the freez. On Friday and Saturday of last week the

KATIE'S CORNER.

STANZAS.

BY M. D. WILLIAMS. O! scatter blossoms, ye who know, The value they impart, To mitigate the wanderer's woe, And cheer the care-worn heart;

Then scatter blossoms on life's way. The pilgrim, as he journey's on, In sorrow's cheerless day, Will pause, perchance, to look upon Those blossoms o'er the way; And lighter will his burden seem, Less dark the spirit of his dream.

The pleasure will the toil repay,

Nay, think not thou, the toil is vain, To soothe the brow of care, To lessen disappointment's pain. And move the heart to bear; But if thou hast one leisure hour, O! strew on life's dim path, a flower.

Yea, scatter thou, the beautiful, Far o'er the pilgrim's way, Lo! "blessed are the merciful;"-Thy conscience will repay: And if thou hast enough to spare, O! strew fresh blossoms everywhere. WEBSTER, MICH., DEC. 1855.

THE BIBLE.

Luther said, "Whom God would, destrokey permits to trifle with Scripture." Indeed, such things very dreadfully harden the heart. It is of the greatest importance that we should resist the temptation, frequently so strong, of annexing a familiar or irreverent idea to a scriptural usage, a scriptural expression, a scriptural text, or a scriptural name. Nor should we hold ourselves guiltless, though we have been misled by mere negligence. Every person of good taste will avoid reading a parody of a beautiful poem, because the recollect tion of the degraded likeness will always obtrude itself upon our memories, when we wish to derive pleasure from the contemplation of the elegance of the original. But how much Maker's law.

and after his fall, commanded to earn his tures, and one that draws a pretty good "pile" bread by the sweat of his brow.

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tacle of human greatness.

an El Dorado of consolation from life's cares it may not long cry in vain. and troubles, in the green and verdant lawns that surrounded their homesteads.

tried, proves valueless. A friend should bear a friend's infirmities. up the pen and let us drop it? Do tell. A solemn air, the best comforter to an un-

Affection. Mistress of passion sways it to the mood Of what it likes or loathes.

A MUSICAL BOQUET.

24 South 5th street, Philadelphia, are issuing the cheapest and most valuable Musical serial thousand doll-accordingly. ever published in this country. It comprises the gems of Belline, Mozart, Beethoven, Rossini, Chas. Vass, etc., besides songs and bal- ing the "awful bad spelling" which this lads from the well known and popular com- itinerant orthogropist used to change upon posers, Hon. Mrs. Norton, Glover, J. Starr the people of "Wourben," it would seem by Holloway, Jeffreys, etc. Each No. includes worst spellers in the world; and that the positions, and twelve Nos. are published in a year, all for \$3.00; the same music purchased in the regular sheet form would cost from \$12 to \$20. This is an opportunity of which all our musical friends should avail themselves. Think of it 1. Pull size which we worst spellers in the world; and that the mother town in England is clearly entitled to the head of the class. "The following are not the lakes pleasure in recommending them to his former and partons and the public generally, as they have just received a supply of White & Red Ash Coal of superior sentence is copied from the 177th page of "English Past and Present, by Richard Chenevix French, B. D."

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and "Napoleon," next week.

PROSPECT OF PEACE IN EUROPE.—The New York Courier and Enquirer of Tuesday published a private letter from London, which the following account of the terms:

"These propositions, I am assured, received outs Napoleon's approval, and he expressed is willingness to accede to them; and the strikish Government have, somewhat relucting adopted his policy. These proposals tipulate:

Pirst, to convert the Black Sea into acre.

scipulate:

First, to convert the Black Sea into a commercial one, as a substitute for the third of the Vienna four points,—excluding foreer the navies of all nations from it; and second, the whole course of the Danube, its mouths included, to be entirely released from Russian control."

meet that gentie nands should nave performed for her such offices, for she had stood beside the dead, and decked the young and fair with buds and blossoms, those emblems sweet, of spotless purity—so delicate and beautiful!

This simple tribute remains to offer to sweet a blief same more yell.

telligence may be implicitly relied on."

WINCHESTER.

TLL THINK OF THEE. BY ICHABOD WINEGAR.

At morning's dawn, when yon bright sun Smiles sweetly on a waking world, And when his daily task is done, And evening's banner is unfurled, And all the myriad stars above, Look down on land and sea, With eyes e'er beaming bright with love, O then I'll think of thee.

When Winter reigns, and nature sleeps As 'twere a sleep of endless rost,
And noislessly the white robe creeps,
Upon her cold and lifeless breast; And dismally the bleak winds moan Around, o'er hill and lea, Like nature's lost, expiring groan, O then I'll think of thee

When spring returns, and nature wakes, Clothed in her beauty and her pride, And her sweet voice e'er joyous breaks The stillness, and her warblers glide Around our homes on airy wings, And sing their song of glee That joy to many a heart e'er brings, O then I'll think of thee.

Pours down its penetrating rays, And man and beast would gladly shun O then I'll think of thee.

In Autumn when the falling leaf Proclaims to man that he must die, That his solourn on earth is brief, And fleeting as the zephyr's sigh; When autumn's dirge-like winds are sighing Around us mourafully, And all the flowers are drooping, dying, O then I'll think of thee.

When fortune smiles-when fortune frowns, When fortune smites—when fortune in Where'er on earth my lot is cast, Amid bife's many ups and downs, In prosperous gale or farious blast,— Though far away by fate I'm driven, Whate'er that fate may be, I'm life's golden chair is street.

The present season has been rather a more urgent is the duty by which we are hard one for the farmers in this section of the bound to keep the pages of the Bible clear of state, notwithstanding the large crops proany impression tending to diminish the blessing of habitual respect and reverence to our which they are obliged to dispose of their commence at 71 o'clock. farm products, while at the same time they have to pay a very high price for everything they are under the necessity of purchasing Adam was a farmer while yet in Paradise, One important item in their bill of expendi-Job, the honest, upright and patient, was a large amount that many of them pay for the tarmer, and his endurance has passed into a articles of flour and grain. And if this will learn them a lesson and induce them to raise Socrates was a farmer, and yet wedded to at least enough corn and wheat for their own his calling the glory of his immortal philoso- consumption - which we believe they can profitably do-instead of depending on the phy.

St. Luke was a farmer, and divides with
Prometheus the honor of subjecting the ox
glad, and they will be the gainers.

Cincinnatus was a farmer, and the noblest John W. Randall, who was stripped, them all.

Burns was a farmer, and the Muse found buryport, a few months ago, is dead. He him at the plough and filled his soul with died of wounds received on that fearful night, in Jay, Me., on the 11th inst., the very day, Washington was a farmer, and retired from we believe, on which poor Sumner expired. the highest earthly station to enjoy the quiet We had hopes that the murderers of young of rural life, and present to the world a spec- Randall would have been found ere this and brought to justice; it appears, however, that To these may be added a host of others they are still at liberty, but we envy not their who sought peace and repose in the cultivation of their mother earth; the enthusiastic in crime walk the earth with their hands Lafayette, the steadfast Pickering, the scho-lastic Jefferson, the fiery Ranlolph, all found erys aloud for its victims. Heaven grant that

It will be seen that we are determined APHORISMS OF SHAKSPEARE.

A scar nobly got, era noble scar, is a good
to have a Winchester Department of some sort or other. If those individuals who ought to sustain it with their pens do not like it, or are ashamed of it, we hope they will crowd A crooked figure may attest, in little place, us out. We would be very glad to have them -that is, if they would allow us a small space A counterfeit, which, being touched and once in a great while. Come, gentlemen, can't we contrive some way to provoke you to take

A good man's fortune may grow out at J. C. Johnson's Concert and Festival, on Christmas eve, was very numerously attended, the large Orthodox vestry being Advantage doth ever cool in the absence of crowded full. They all appeared to enjoy the needer.

Atseventeen years many their fortunes seek; entertainment and no doubt had a good time.

Thomas's Farmer's Almanac, entertainment and no doubt had a good time. But at fourscore it is too late a week. The Christmas Tree was loaded with presents publ for the "little ones," and about an hour was taken up in the distribution of them. Some of the "large ones" too, we were glad to see, October 27. tf. were remembered. Our High School teacher, for one, received a very beautiful gift, GREAT AVTI-REFRIGERATOR! HACK AND OMNIBUS Under this title, Messrs. Robinson & Son, thousand doll-ars; and we congratulate him storms

Where is Buckman ? -Notwithstand-

work to any address.

"Clarence Carleton," "Ancient Harmony," and "Napoleon," next week.

"This stee little town of Woburn would seem to give small room for caprice in spelling while yet the post-master there has made, from the superscription of letters that have passed through his hands, a collection of no less than two hundred and forty-four varieties of ways in which the place has been spelt."

S. F.

Affectionately dedicated to the numerou friends of Miss ABBIE E. JACQUITH of Winchester, who died Dec. 8th, 1855.

I have seldom looked on death! Is it often announced that a peace between Russia and thus so beautiful? The ruby lingered on her the Allies is about to be concluded, and gives lip. Upon her cheek still bloomed the rese, nor scarce was quenched the lustre of her

Foud, loving hands gently have rob-d her in beauty, Laid back the dark locks from her pale marble brov Shed the ad, silent tear, such a task was their duty, And prayerful and hopeful they turn from her now.

They have borne her away to our own "lovely Wild-Where beautiful birds sing the long summer day, Where loved ones are sleeping, who smiled

childhood, There in sadness they tenderly have borne her away

Looks not heaven more litring to the fond parents' eyes, As they dream of their treasure beyond the blue skies? Oh cheer, Heavenly Father, with thy southing power The "love that lies bleeding" in afflictions dark hour,

Winchester, Dec. 24th, 1853.

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL.-To all who may be afflicted with the colds and coughs, so prevalent at this season of the year, we would recommend Ayer's Cherry Pectoral as the very best medicine, in our opinion, for the very best medicine, in our opinion, for these dangerous complaints, that can be obtained. We have made frequent use of it when the very bled with a call and proper failed of the very bled with a call and proper failed of the very bled with a call and proper failed of the very bled with a call and proper failed of the very bled with a call and proper failed of the very bled with a call and proper failed of the very bled with a call and proper failed of the very bled with a call and proper failed of the very bled with a call and proper failed of the very bled with a call and proper failed of the very bled with a call and proper failed of the very bled with a call and proper failed of the very bled with a call and proper failed of the very bled with a call and proper failed of the very bled with a call and the very bled with a call a when troubled with a cold and never failed of being speedily relieved by it. Other members of the family have also experienced its healing power. One of them was two or three years since, attacked with a severe cold, accompanied with a distressing cough and other alarming symptoms, which confined him to his room for several days, when a bottle of this invaluable medicine was procured and taken, and a speedy and permanent cure was the happy result. It is our honest belief that were this medicine in as general it should be—and would be if all had the faith in it we have—the victims of consumption would ere long become few as compared with the great mortality at present by this dreadful and fatal disease. Our only motive in calling attention to the Pictoral is an ear-incalling attention to the Pictoral i nest desire that the afflicted may try it and payment to be restored to health.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE seventh lecture before the Woburn Lyceum will be given by Rev. Mr. Pope of Sommerville, in the Vestry of Rev. Mr. Edwards' Church, on TUESDAY

The doors will be open at 6% o'clock. Lecture will TRUMAN RICKARD, Secretary. Woburn, Dec. 29, 1855,

TOWN NOTICE.

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ALL persons having unpaid Bills against the Tewn of Weburn are requested to present the same for settle-

JOHN PLANDERS,
M. F. WINN,
Honace Conn,
Woburn, Dec. 28, 1855.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has een duly appointed administrator to the estate of Mary late wife of Juniut Richardson, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, the law directs. All persons having demands upon t estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the san and all persons indebted to the said estate are called u and all persons muchos on to make payment to
SAMUEL TIDD Administrator.

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DIED

New Year's Festival!

OAK HALL.

worth, we should judge, something short of a thousand doll-ars; and we congratulate him storms! One of those DEVONSHIRE KERSEY OVER COATS, a superb article, to be found only at

DOTOB3.

Dec. 8 .- 2m.

THE Subscriber having disposed of his Coal Yard and

lay. Woburn, Nov. 17, 1855.

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American, English & French PAPER HANGINGS AND HORDERINGS.

EXTREMELY LOW PRICES. Call and examine patterns and prices

JOHN J. PIPPY, Woburn Book Store, Main Stree

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, 88.

N insolvency, before John W. Bacon, Esquire, Commissioner of Insolvency in and for the said county of Middlesex, in the matter of William Beers, of Woharm, in said county, Trader, an insolvent debtar, the third in said county, Trader, and the said William Beers, will he navies of all nations from it; and second, he whole course of the Danube, its mouths needed, to be entirely released from Russian ontrol."

This simple tribute remains to offer to sweet of the course of the creditys of the said William Beers, of Wohum, needing of the creditys of the said William Beers, will be held at the soft of the creditys of the said William Beers, will be held at the soft of the creditys of the said William Beers, will be held at the soft of the creditys of the said William Beers, will be held at the soft of the creditys of the said William Beers, will be held at the soft of the creditys of the said William Beers, will be held at the soft of the creditys of the said William Beers, will be held at the soft of the creditys of the said William Beers, will be held at the soft of the creditys of the said William Beers, will be held at the soft of the creditys of the said William Beers, will be held at the soft of the creditys of the said William Beers, or Wohum, as a county of the said William Beers, or Wohum, as a county of the said William Beers, or Wohum, as a county of the said William Beers, or Wohum, as a county of the said William Beers, or Wohum, as a county of the said William Beers, or Wohum, as a county of the said William Beers, or Wohum, as a county of the said William Beers, or Wohum, as a county of the said William Beers, or Wohum, as a county of the said William Beers, or Wohum, as a county of the said William Beers, or Wohum, as a county of the said William Beers, or Wohum, as a county of the said William Beers, or Wohum, as a county of the said William Beers, or Wohum, as a county of the said William Beers, or Wohum, as a county of the said William Beers, or Wohum, as a county of the said William Beers, or Wohum, as a county of the said William Beers, or Wohum, as a county of William Beers, as a county of the said William Beers, as a county of which we had

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Books used by all the churches. Call and examine before purchasing.

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\$20 NOTICE.

MED'E'ECHC. THE Copartnership of the firm of FOSTER &

partner.
The subscriber will conduct the business of the late firm at the old stand, Main street.
Woburn, Dec. 12, 1855.—tf. WW M W W BCBD

A GIRL competent to run a DORCAS SEWING MACHINE, for binding shoes. Apply to the sub-Woburn, Dec. 11, 1855.—4;* F. L. BRYANT.

NOTICE

JOHN C. BRACKETT, Adm. Woburn, December 4, 1855.

GIFTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS!! J. J. Pippy is row opening a choice assort

Fancy Goods & Toys

Woburn Book Store,

Dissolution of Co-partnership.

THE Co-partnership heretofore existing under the N. B.— The Baking business will be continued by JOHN WILEY, 2d. South Reading, Dec. 1, 1855.—3i

For Fall & Winter Trade.

COMFORT AND ECONOMY! For a cold day! Procure one of those TALMAS, which are selling at extremely low prices at Dec. 8.—2m. Oak Wall.

In this fown, Dec. 26th, Joseph, zon of Caleb and aroline C. French, aged 54 months.

New Books and Juveniles, years 10 months. JUST RECEIVED AT THE WOBURN BOOK STORE a selection of new miscellaneous and 9 STORE, a selection of new musceilaneous Standard Books, and new editions of Juvenile pub-tions, handsomely bound and for sale at lowest pr among which are the following:—

New Year's Festival!

L hold a Sale of Fancy Articles, Refeasiments, &c., among which are the follewing:—
on Monday evening, before New Year's, (bec. 31.) IN
THE VESTRY.
New Year's Prosents, Music, Addresses, Also a
Supper Pable, (admission to which 25 cents) will he
among the attractions of the evening. The proceeds to
he devoted to the support of a Colopteur. Doors open
at 6 o'clock. Admittauce 121 cents.

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said to be far in advance of everything of the kind even
hefore published, is just issued, and will be sent (gratis)
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NATHAN RICHARDSON,
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About's Series of Juveniles
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A choice selection of Annuals, Gift Books and Albums, for 1836, in elegant gitt morocco bindings, tet the already received. JOHN J. PIPPY.

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MR. HERBERT M. BEERS begs to notify I the public that he has purchased from Mr. D. D. t, the Accommodation Omnibus Line uning from Woburn Depot to and from various parts he town. Personal attention will be given to the by the proprietor, and every accommodation at-ted.

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Over Coat, Sack, Talma, or any other Over Coat, Sack, Talma, or any other over or under garment to protect a body from the chills and frost of the northern regions!

Dec. 8.—2m.

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Cassimeres, Tweeds and Eminetts, &c.

Those who want a good Carpet, for a very little money, will find some good bargains here.

In fact, having the largest and best assortment of DRY GOODS to be found in any store out of Boston, I am prepared to effer great bargains to Cuscimers.

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South Reading, Sept. 1, 1855.



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1 Cornhill, Boston. BURR & PERRY

words of our master, "what I slo, thou know- christmas & New Year's South Reading Advertisements. Winchester Advertisements.

WINTER ASSORTMENT

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SOUTH READING FURNITURE STORE.

wilding on Mechanic Street recently occupied by Micoseph Cartwright. Furniture repaired, painted an aramshed at short notice. Old furniture bought an hold, or exchanged for new. Orders solicited for painting houses, signs, &c. Also, to be kept constantly of hard, paints, oils, glass, &c., &c.
Gratefu, for past favors, a continuance and increas shall meet with faithful and prompt attention.

WM. II, BROWN.
South Reading, Nov. 17, 1855.

SOUTH READING TOVE STORE

AND Kitchen Furnishing Warerooms ALBION ST., SOUTH READING.

ALBION ST., SOUTH READING.

THE Subscriber has opened a new store where may
be found at all times a good assortment of Cooking,
Olice and Parlor Stoves, of the most approved pattern,
together with a great variety of Housekeeping Goods,
consisting of Tin, Britan ua, Jappaned, Glass, Wooden
and Hard Wares; Punps, Block Tin and Lead Pipe,
Sheet Lead, Zine, Cooi Hofs, Cast Iron Sinks; Oven,
Ash and Boiler Boors; Enamelled Kettles and Saure
Pans, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Nais, Butts, Serews,
&c., &c., &c., &c.

Tim Roofing and all kinds of JOB WORK and Repairing done at short notice, in a taithful manner, and
surranted.

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THE undersigned respectfully informs the inhabitants of South Reading and vicinity, that he has leased rooms in Willis' now building, corner of Albion and Main Streets, for the purpose of carrying on the tartone may feel assured that all work, and every garment manufactured at this establishment shall fully compare (to say the least) in fit, style, and general workman sing, produced at the first class city establishments, and Also, constantly on hand, a very select stock of fashionable

READY-MADE CLOTHING. lapted for the season, for Gents, and Youth's wear, all good material and well made, which will be sold a th Reading, Nov. 8, 1855.

WM. H. BROWN. LICENSED AUCTIONEER, SOUTH READING, MASS., Attention paid to sales of Real and Persona alesroom in Wiley's Building, on Mechanic South Reading, Nov. 17, 1855.

JOHN DAY, LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

SOUTH READING, Mass. Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended reasonable terms.
Oct. 13, 1855. tf.

REMOVAL.

COOKING, OFFICE, & PARLOR STOVES,

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS, Hot Air Furnaces and Furnace Work done in the

SOUTH READING

Kid Gloves for 50 cts., worth 75 cts. Silk " " 37½ " " 50 " Lisle Thread " 6-8-10 " 25 " - SILKS-

Black Silk at 75 cents, worth \$1.00 Supfle, " 100 " " 1,25 Italian " 125 " 621 " " 75 -SHAWLS-A large variety at reduced price

-LINEN GOODS-A large lot of Bleached and Brown Covers, just p ased at Auction, at 10 per cent less than the origin Linen Napkins, a good article, at 75 ets. per dozen. Embroidered Curtain Musius for 121 ets. per yard-

Bleached and Brown Cotton at 64 cents. 9-8th sheet g, at 7 and 8 cents. -WOOLLEN GOODS-

-COTTON GOODS-

JAMES F. WOODWARD, Shoe and Harness Maker's ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot,)
SOUTH READING.
AND haddes of every description made to order.
None genuine, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the rour
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WEST INDIA GOODS AND GROCERIES. DANIEL NORCROSS

AS recently commenced business in his old stand, MAIN STREEP, South Reading, where WEST INDIA GOODS and GROCERIES of the set quality. He is weekly receiving new additions to his stock, and will supoly families with their Groceries at 4 Provisions at the lowest prices.

FOR SALE.

B. N. returns his graneful thanks for past favors received, and will endeavor to deserve the increased amount of patronage now bestowed on hith.

South Reading, Nov. 24/1854.

A 3 HORSE POWER ENGINE and Boiler, in pe, near the Watering Station, Woburn, Mass.

13 Winter Street, Boylond 13 Winter Street, Boylond 13 Winter Street, Boylond 13 Winter Street, Boylond 14 Winter Street, Boylond 15 Winter Stree

AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE.

CAMUEL M. RICE, having been appo eer for the sale of REAL ESTATE, House, RE, and AMERICHANDISE of every description

GENERAL INFORMATION OFFICE. Where information can be had relative to Buying, ing, Hiring, Letting of Houses, Lands, Stores, &c.

to business, I hope to merit a share WARRANTS, and Land Warrants procured. Insurance SAMUEL M. RICE, Auctioneer, Winchester, July, 1855.

> Upholstery. HARMACTRESSES made to order. Also, Uphol stery of all kinds repaired at short notice by A. BLAISDELL, Main St., Winchester, Oct. 8, 1855.

Coal! Coal! THE Subscribers have recently received a full supply of very superior Red and White ash coad, prepared expressly for family use, and are ready to turnish families in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market price. Also, about 200 tons of White ash broken coal, for steam

Winchester, Sept. 1, 1853 Dr. William Ingalls, ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marito the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. He residence is that lately owned and occupied by Col.

John C. Roberts, House and Sign Painter, GRAINER & GLAZIER.

of all description. ea-onable terms. Varnish, Glass, &c., for sale at his shop

TAYLOR & MERRILL, West India Goods and Groceries (OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,)
Winchester, April 1, 1854

FOR THE SECOND YEAR. COSMOBOFILDA Art Association.

1855-6. of Air Furnaces and Thomas and the Cutters of the most aptriner's Boilers, and Hay Cutters of the most apin Roofing, Pumps set and repaired, and all kinds of
Work and Repairing done faithfully and with
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For 1856.

Arabian Knights, Cornelhus' Cook Book.

Annuals and Gift Books.

ORY GOODS STORE. Washington, the Pather of his Country, and Franklin, the Philosopher,

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Painting described in the Catalogue, The Magazines consist of Putnam's Monthly, Harper's Magazine, Kniekerbocker Magazine, Godey's Lady's Book, Diekeus' Household Words, Graham's Magazine, Hackwood Magazine. Little's Living Age (Weekly), one year, and two tekes for §3.

No person is restricted to a single Share. Those taking five memberships are entitled to any five of the emberships are entitled to any five of one year, and to six tickets in the distri-

Gas Fixtures!

WALKER & NORTON

FOR THE BOYS!

Skating and Coasting Jackets, Caps, Mufflers, Gloves, Mittens, &c. Ah! the boys know wh Dec. 8.—2m. OAK HALL.

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READING, MASS.

Also, Dealer in all the most popular medicines of the day, among which may be found, the celebrated Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Wistor's Bulsam Will Cherry, Schenk's Pulmonic Syrup, Reed's day, among which may be toun, in extended Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam Will Cherry, Schenk's Palmone Syrup, Reed's Palmonary, Hollis Batin of America, Bask's Sarsaparilla, Woodhny's do., Masury's do., Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodboards' Tincture of Sassafras, Richardsom, Skinner, Atwood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters', Ayer, Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball, Smith's, and the Tomato Filis.

Agent for Insurance in the udlowing companies:—Mittal Safety, South Reading, Mass., Haverhill Mittal, at Haygrill, Mass., and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass.

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Beading, April 1854.

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Bonnets! Bonnets!!

B. nucls made to order in the most fashionable style A new lot of Lace Caps, just received—please call Reading, October 20, 1855.—tf.

I have sold out my Stove Business to Messis Porter & S. Pinkham and I shall sell no more stoves or, stove fixtures to any person residing within the I mits of the town of Reading, from this date.

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SPRING AND SUMMER Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, &c.

Sy as a any orner estatusiment. With a wish to execute orders to the satisfaction of all and show a just appreciation for past favors received, this subscriber has purchased a stock of goods that will evie with any in the market; he therefore solicits a continuation of pavors from his former customers, and the

House Lots for Sale.

Weburn, Aug. 25, 1855.

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A TWO STORY HOUSE, with six square rooms, and finished attice.

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FOR THE BOYS!

very pump to give satisfactron.
P. & F. S. PINKHAM.
Reading, October 20th, J855.-y

WE have just received a very pretty assortment Bonnets and Bonnet Ribbon,

TANGE OF MACES

of my own buildings, I shall manufacture im ware of all kinds, and sell the same at wholesale or retail. All kinds of Job Work done from Tin, Copper, &c., at reduced prices. All orders for in nording should, they received and promytly executed. Sheet from work done for people residing in any of the adjacent towns. IRISTRAM LITTLEFIELD. Reading, July 17, 1855.

READING, MASS,

STONEHAM, MASS.
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Stoneham, Nov 17, 1855.

DRY GOODS.

THE PROSPECTUS May 10, 755, -tf. JESSE CURTIS. Hanover st., Stoneh

REAL ESTATE. O N the corner of Main and Pond Streets. In size to suit from 20,000 to 80,000 feet on very libera terms of payment. For particulars inquire of the subscriber on the premises.

taining 6 rooms, with 8 closets, and a wood shed; a small garden, with a variety of fruit and a wood shed; a small garden, with a variety of fruit and a never failing well of water. Also, a good HOUSE LOT near the same. For further particulars enquire of stephen Kichols, M. F. Winn, or on any Wednesday or Saturday of Hunt & Ramsay, 4 Blackstone street, Boston, or the subscriber in Stevelam.

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Or they will be sent by mail, not penalt, by sending the
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Selected Poetry.

A BACHELOR'S WISH.

Give me a neat little cottage beside a small brook;
A sing arm chair with a bottle and book;
A pipe and tobacco, a snuff liox and wife;
A well plenished purse without care or strife;
A barn well filled with hay and with corn—
A large flock of geese, a cock to crow loud in the mor
A horse, wagen and ox, a cow and a hog;
A good feehing teckle, cup, powder and dog; A good fishing tackle, gun, powder and dog;
A farm to till, to produce health and food;
A mind that's contented and prone to do good....

To the blirs of a bachelor I'd bid a good night.

THE ART OF PRINTING. Long clumbered the world in the darkness of error, And ignorance brooded o'er the earth like a pall; To the mitre and crown, men abased them in te Though galling the bondage and bitter the thrall When a voice like the earthquake's revealed the di-

A flash like the lightning's unsealed every eye, and o'er hill top and glen floated liberty's banner, While around it men gathered to conquer or die.

"Twas the voice of THE PERS. on the startled ea

"Twas the voice of Dra Fasse, on the statu-breaking,
Lake giant born prowess, like Pallas of old;
Twas the fixth of intelligence, gloriously wakin
A glow on the theek of the noble and bold;
And tyranny's minons o'erawed and affrighted, And the spells which bound nations in ages benighted Were east to the haunts of the bat and the owl."

WOBURN RECORDS.

MARRIAGES CONTINUED.

William Leath and Charlotte G. Small, both of Woburn, m by Rev. S. B. Randall Dec. 26. Cyrus Hadly and Nancy Tarbox, both of Wo-burn m by J. Wright Esq. Windor Vt. Segt. 14. perience. ren to inherit. than to live well.

1847. James T. Newcomb and Mary M. Newton, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Ben-

both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Jan. 12.

Josiah Parker and Nancy M. Wyman both of Woburn, m by Rev. H. Bollou Medford Jan. 26.

Samuel W, Brooks of Reading and Harriet Flagg of Woburn m by Rev. J. Bennet Mar. 3.

Artemas Simonds and Mary A. C. Beers, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett.Mar 13. so still. who makes no comparisons with others.

Stephen Hines and Ellen E. Beers, both of Woburn m by Rev. J. Bennett March

Henry Bulfinch and Eliza A. Dolliver, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Mar Marshall P. Lewis and Caroline Thomas, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Apr

Leonard Thompson Jr. of Woburn, and Maria

Jacob Page Jr. of Charlestown and Susan E. rascal who cheated me will send to my Hunt of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett May 11. nett May 11.

N. Page and Elizabeth R. Wyman, both
of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett May
not, I shall expose him.

Walker ann Mary A. P. Simonds, both of Woburn, m by Rev. S. Sewell pound packages of sugar were left at each; it will be regarded as a sugar were left at each; it will be regarded as a sugar were left at each; it will be regarded as a sugar were left at each. Asy 18.

Hayden and Nancy Gage, both of Voburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett May dealers, each one supposing himself to archives.

Stephen Thompson and Louisa Leslie, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. M. Durgan of Wilmington May 9.

Lorenzo Winship and Susan Erown, both of Woburn, m by Rev. S. B. Randall June laws of New England, a shoemaker

W. Folsom of Monmouth Me and Fi- was condemned to be hanged for somedelia M. Richardson of Woburn. m by thing he had done, but on the day ap-

delia M. Richardson of Weburn, m by Rev. S. B. Randall June 23.

Alvan Hussey of Bristol Me. and Maria I. Thurlton of Weburn, m by Rev. S. B. Randall July 1.

William Rupp and Mary K. Beers, both of Weburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett June 1999.

Weburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett June 1999.

Thing he had done, but on the day appointed for his execution, they discussed that he was the only shoemak covered that he was the only shoemak er in the place; so they hung a weaver in his stead—for they had more weather the formulation from the frest throughout the commendation from the frest throughout the savel as from some of the most distinguished ages connected with the federal and state given in his stead—for they had more weather the first throughout the formulation from the frest throughout the formulation from the frest throughout the savel as from some of the most distinguished ages connected with the federal and state given in his stead—for they had more weather the first throughout the formulation from the frest distinguished ages connected with the federal and state given for the formulation from the frest throughout the formulation from the frest throughout the formulation from the frest distinguished ages connected with the federal and the frest distinguished ages connected with the federal and the federal and

John W. Moore and Phebe R. Tay, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett July

17.

Franklin M. Harrington of Lexington and Susan Willy of Ashby m by the Rev. W. T. Eustis June 2.

Josiah Stratton Jr. and Abigail Richardson, both of Wohnra, m by Rev. W. T. Wife, "was the meek reply." The young

Sept 9.

Charles E. Nelson and Mary S. Irving, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Sept. to reconcile the parties.

Heary K. White and Aldisa Onion, both of Woburn, m by Rev. J. Bennett Sept. Jonas Gerry and Naney C. Richardson, both of Woburn, in by Rev. J. Bennett Oct.

W. Baker and Eliza A. Hutchison, th of Woburn, m by Rev. W. T.

Ebenezer Cummings of Woburn and Susan
W. Haren of Burlington, m by Rev. N. Dudley Nason and Lydia Ann Wyman, m by
Rev. I. C. Stockbridge Nov. 9.
Richard M. Gage and Lydia Wyre, both of
Woburn, m by Rev. N. Riehardson
Nov. 19.

John Kirk and Maria B Fay, both of Woburn m by the Rev. W. T. Eustis November 28.

Leach Suppress and Heavy W. T. Eustis November 28.

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Joseph Symmes and Hannah Wyman, both of Woburn, m by Rev. W. T. Eustis

of Woburn, m by Rev. N. A. Trader went into a Complete Land Woburn m by Rev. N. Richardson Dec.

A trader went into a Complete Land Wished by Durchase a cask of brandy, and wished to know if the cask was perfectly tight.

26.

Stillman M. Hoisington of Woburn and Margaret J. Rogers of Waltham, m by A. L. Richardson Esq. Aug. 1.

Willard Edmonds and Isabella G. Hemmingtory both of Malden, m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge Nov. 14.

Drawton G. Stockbridge Stoc

John R. Lane and Phebe S. Cummings, both of Woburn, m by Rev. N. Richardson Jan. 6.

John Johnson of Woburn and Eliza Butman of Lowell, m by Rev. N. Richardson Jan. 12.

Alvah Pearsons and Mary E. White, both of Woburn m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge Jan. 23.

of Woburn, m by Rev. J. C. Stock-bridge Feb. 10.

Samuel R. Dolliver and Maria L. Parker, both butter?" of Woburn, m by Rev. J. A. Buck-mingham Mar. 2.
Allen Tufts and Henriotta Ford, both of Wo-thing strong, I belong to the Temperanee un, m by Rev. J. C. Stockbridge Apr Society."

muel A. Grammar and Caroline Grev, both of Woburn. m at Wilton N. H. by the Rev. Mr. Whitwell of Wilton N. H. Feb. 29.

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OLD SPANISH PROVERBS.

Compiled by a Gentleman of Woburn.

'Tis the wise man only who is con-

Delay is odious, but it makes things

He is always safe who knows him-

'Tis the greatest wisdom to forget all

A hearty good will never wants time

To have done well obliges us to do

He hath a great opinion of himself

village, with whom we are acquainted.

There is a provision store in a neigh-

"Digby, will you have some of the

tent with what he hath.

who is not the better for them. 'Tis the most dangerous vice which

the injurious we may receive.

self well.

in her turn.

looks like virtue.



AND CASTOR OIL

A good wife by obeying commands Not to have a mind to do well, and to put it off at present, are much the

He loses the good of his afflictions Prof. Clinton's Entirely New

Prosperity is that which we ought

Experience without learning does more good than learning without ex-Virtue is the best patrimony for child-'Tis much more painful to live ill Trull: Winchester, Dr. Youngman. nov3-ly

Books for the Sons of America.

A Voice to America. the Model Republic, its Glory or its Fall; with teview of the Causes of the Decline and Failure he Republics of South America, Mexico, and of the old World; applied to the present Crisis in the Un-

change paper says: A man in a certain inserted in the weekly paper the fol-"I purchased of a grocer in this vil-

L. Smith of Lincoln, m at Lincoln by Carlot Carlot

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A pedler, calling on an old lady to disshe could tell him of any road that no FASHIONABLE & SEASONABLE pedler had ever travelled. "Yes, I GOODS

Ladies' Dress and Straw Hats, Ribbons, Tabs, Laces, Embroideries, Muslins, Hosiery, Gloves, H'dkfs, Veils,

Nov. 19.

Holman Kendall and Mary E Richardson, both of Woburn, m by Rev. W. T. Eustis whistling allowed while sausages are ly-

DR. SKINNER'S BITTERS DR. SKINNER IS IN THE FIELD Doing Wonders.

A LL of Dr. Skinner's friends will welcome him into the field of cures, "after an experience of sixteen lears, he has now brought out his great compound and offers it to the public, called "Dr. Sars, sxas"s Recuperative Sherry Wine Vegetable Bitters;" and, reader, if one are troubled with the Liver Complaint, Jaundice, indigestion. Dyspepala, Lose of "petite, Headacan Nervousness, Piles, Costiveness and General Debility; and if you wish your system clear of bile humors, your probability and the property of the property o

FURS! FURS!! FURS!!!

EAST WOBURN GROCERY STORE. H. RAMSDELL informs the inhabitants hand a large and well selected stock of

all descriptions and of the best quality; also. Crock-y and Glass Ware—all of winch will be sold at the regionest cash prices. East Woburn, Sept. 92, 1855

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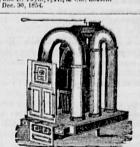
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